EDGE IN THE JOB MARKET

PAGES 23-25



valerie groß



MILEO SANCE HOLLAND y SCOTLAND Kevin McCarra

reports PAGE 52

PLUS TENNIS: Rusedski breaks duck at Queen's, PAGE 50

> trum-.iousinted

80 Tories may vote for referendum

Euro-sceptics offered deal by Goldsmith

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND ANDREW PIERCE

CONSERVATIVE MPs are being advised today to back a Commons Bill proposing a referendum on Europe to reduce the threat of a general election challenge from Sir James Goldsmith's Referendımı Party.

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in a move that seems certain to stir the Tory turmoil over Europe, supporters of Bill Cash's Referendum Bill reminded colleagues last night that Sir James has promised not to put up candidates against MPs who favour a plebiscite on Britain's fundamental relations with the European Union.

And sources close to the Referendum Party told The Times that MPs who backed the measure today, and remained consistent on the issue up to the election, would be safe from challenge.

In an attempt to lower the political temperature, the Government has decided against formally opposing the Bill this afternoon. Ministers and their aides are to abstain. Aides tempted to back Mr Cash are being told not to, but

MALCOLM RIFKIND bore

British attack from Europe for

years yesterday when he ve-

toed another package of mea-

sures. But there were signs

last night that an accord could

end the feud over British beef

in time for the Florence summ-

The Foreign Secretary again

softened his stance by unex-

pectedly letting through two

measures at a council of

ministers meeting in Luxem-

bourg, but he insisted that the blocking policy had forced

Britain's partners to work on a

solution to the crisis. And

Jacques Santer, the European

Commission President, said:

We may be on the home

Led by Hans Van Mierlo of

the Netherlands, all 14 other

ministers at the Luxembourg

meeting denounced Britain in terms ranging from black-

mail to "incomprehensible". Herve de Charette, the French

minister whose remarks were

said by British officials to have

been the mildest, said Britain

was shooting itself in the foot. and Lamberto Dini of Italy.

who is leading the effort to

find a compromise by Flor-ence, said: "All ministers

The Times on the Internet

http://www.the-times.co.uk

straight.

of EU ministers

By Charles Bremner in Luxembourg

AND PHILIP IN LONDON



6It is the judgment of the people that is now required?

— Bill Cash, page 18

at least two unpaid parliamentary private secretaries were considering defying that order and facing the sack.

Mr Cash's measure would ask people whether they favoured a renegotiation of Britain's membership terms to prevent it ever going into a federal Europe or a monetary union. Supporters hope that up to 80 Tory MPs will back it.

unanimously deploted the in-

discriminate boycott by the

earned some credit by allow-

ing through three measures whose blocking would have

caused particular pain. He had been expected to back an

agreement clearing the way for Slovenia to apply for EU

membership, but he also endorsed help for the elections

in Bosnia-Herzegovina and a

mandate for an EU accord

Downing Street said that

the latter softening was the

result of France's helpful atti-

nude during the beef crisis. Sources added that the cash for Bosnia was being allowed

through because it was impor-

tant, in the interest of British

troops, not to hinder a move

However, 17 other measures

were shelved by the British

veto. These included a dia-

logue with Syria, a pro-gramme to promote the

reform of the Russian econo-

my and a statement on Indo-

nesian behaviour in East

Timor, a measure promoted

originally by Britain. Tony

Baidry, the fisheries minister,

Continued on page 2. col !

towards stable government.

with Algeria.

However, Mr Rifkind

Sir James's impact on Tory

last night when he attended a Philosophy Group at the home Others present included Mr

Brian Mawhinney. Rifkind faces wrath

Another PPS said that he was in favour of the Bill. He said: "It is very tempting for those of us in marginal seats. A number of us would vote for this if we were not part of the payroll. So far, 1 am minded not to support the Bill because it has no chance of becoming law. If it had a realistic chance of making progress I would support it and live with the consequences."

Sir James, who is expected to stand against David Mellor in Putney at the general elec-Continued on page 2, col 3

> Peter Riddell, page 11 Letters, page 19

REFERENDUM)LATEST X

EU, but I'll be

holidaying in Spain

at the time"

and senior Tory party sources admitted last night that the Goldsmith threat would be a powerful incentive to MPs in marginal seats. Pro-Europeans intend to save their main attack on Mr Cash until after the vote, when the European Movement led by Edwira Currie and Quentin Davies will launch a counter-blast at a press conference.

Euro-politics was underlined meeting of the Conservative of Jonathan Aitken, the former Cabinet minister who is a sponsor of the Cash Bill. Cash, the former Chancellor Norman Lamont, who presented a paper considering the option of withdrawing from the EU, and Alan Duncan, PPS to the Tory chairman,

Mr Duncan denied that there was anything unduly provocative about his attendance. He told BBC Radio 4: "I think that a cost/henefit analysis of the membership of have in politics. I think that any proper assessment of the benefits of the membership of



Great expectations for schoolgirl novelist

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

A SCHOOLGIRL is on her way to making her first million after a transatlantic publishing deal for her debut novel which has netted \$640,000 (over £400,000) in pre-publication rights.

There has been extraordinary excitement (and hype) in book circles about Necessary Madness, a love story set in England, Jean Crowell, now 18, who wrote the book in her penultimate year at secondary school has never visited Britain and based her research on British television sitcoms and by reading the books of Margaret Atwood and Sue (Adrian Mole) Townsend. Manhattan

publishers yesterday could not think of comparable sums being paid for a novel from one so young. "It seems hard to believe that a kid can be worth that much." said one source. Liza Dawson, Miss Crowell's editor at GP Puttnam, said: "Her writing is splendid, very intimate and beautiful." Hodder and Stoughton in London paid £200,000 for British rights to Necessary Madness and to Miss Crowell's next book. Publishers in Germany, Denmark, Finland, Italy. Norway and Sweden have paid a total of \$340,000 for rights to the first book, and further sign-ups are expected. There will also be book club deals and other commercial spin-offs. If public reaction when the book is published next year

matches expectations, Miss Crowell will have no difficulty paying her way through the English undergraduate

course at Goucher College, Baltimore. Miss Crowell, who lives with her mother and stepfather in Pennsylvania, currently has no boyfriend but a rush of suitors is now probable. Unnecessary Madness took her three months to write, but she had "lived with" the characters since she was 13. Aged 14, she started to attend a writers' workshop, and it was there that she refined her idea. For her editors, there is some readjusting to do. Lunching with her, one must learn not to betray too much dismay when one's companion spurns the wine list and orders instead a can of Tizer.



Jenn Crowell: idea for first book when only 13

SPORT 45-50, 52 BODY AND MIND16

The Duke of Edinburgh, who was 75 yesterday, and the Queen tour an exhibition on his life which he opened at the Guildhall in Windsor

ueen beats Elizabethan record

By Emma Wilkins

THE OUEEN becomes the fifth longest reigning English monarch tomornow when she overtakes a record set by her Tudor namesake.

In 1,000 years of English history, only four other monarchs have enjoyed greater longevity on the throne than the present Queen, who will have to wait until after the millennium to overtake the next record. Elizabeth I came to the throne on November 17,

1558, and died on May 25, 1603. Her glorious reign of 44 years and 126 days saw England's foes confounded with the defeat of the Spanish Armada and boundaries expanded with conquests in the New World. The Queen, who came to the throne on February 6, 1952, has reigned for 44 years and 126 days

Both monarchs were aged 25 when they were enthroned but Queen Elizabeth I died shortly before her seventieth birthday - a birthday landmark

the Queen has already celebrated with a dinner party at Windsor Castle. The next record falls in 2002 when the Queen will have reigned longer than Edward III, who lasted on the throne for 50 years from 1327 to 1377.

The 56-year record of Henry III (1216-1272) will fall in 2008. The record of George ill, who reigned for 59 years from 1760-1820 with occasional lapses into madness, will fall in 2012. The longest reigning monarch in British history is Queen Victoria, with an

BRITISH airways is expected to announce today that it is linking up with American

Airlines to form the world's

largest airline group, in a deal that is also likely to end restrictions on foreign planes

using British airspace.

imperial 63 years and 216 days.To surpass her great-great-grandmother, the Queen will have to wait until September 11, 2015, when she will be

It has been a busy week for landmarks, with the Duke of Edinburgh's 75th birthday yesterday and the Trooping the Colour ceremony marking the Queen's official birthday on Saturday.

prices or see the two airlines using their combined muscle

The exact terms are unclear

although it seems likely that

the link will involve revenue

to force them up.

Letters, page 19

Major struggles to save Ulster talks

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY, NICHOLAS WATT AND AUDREY MAGEE

Reverend Ian Paisley, the

Democratic Unionist leader, and Bob McCartney, the lead-er of the United Kingdom

Unionists. Mr Major insisted

that Mr Mitchell would be

impartial and that an agenda

for the talks would not be

imposed. However, he said he

expected Mr Mitchell to take

His comments were echoed

by John Bruton, the Irish Prime Minister, who said Mr

Mitchell's appointment was

tangible evidence of President

Clinton's "unswerving sup-

Mr Major emphasised that

he would not bow to republi-

can pressure to allow Sinn Fein to join the talks before an

IRA ceasefire. In some of his

strongest language since the

collapse of the ceasefire in

February, Mr Major said: "I believe it is wicked that the

shadow of violence has reap-

peared in Northern Ireland. I

hope that we are going to get an unequivocal ceasefire be-

that they had successfully

delayed the appointment of

Unionists last night claimed

Continued on page 2, col 6

Leading article, page 19

fore too long."

port" for the peace process

on his role as chairman.

JOHN MAJOR struggled to keep Unionists at the all-party talks on Northern Ireland last night after the opening day was disrupted by objections to former Senator George Mitchell's role as chairman.

The Prime Minister held behind-the-scenes talks with the three Unionist leaders as a highly-charged day at Stormont was overshadowed by a Sinn Fein protest at being excluded from negotiations.

Gerry Adams, the party president, led Sinn Fein's newly-elected delegates up to the gates of Belfast's Castle Buildings, the venue for the talks, to demand entry, despite the IRA's refusal to renew its

Amid chaotic scenes as more than 100 journalists surrounded Mr Adams. a British official said Sinn Fein could only join the negotia-tions if the IRA declared a

Mr Major denounced the Sinn Fein protest as "grand-standing", but directed most of his attention to preventing a Unionist walk-out. He faced angry demands to drop the Anglo-Irish agenda for the talks from David Trimble, the Ulster Unionist leader: the

Scots field Jerusalem substitute

By Stephen Farrell AND ÁDRIAN LEE

SCOTTISH football supporters drew satisfaction from their 0-0 European Championship draw yesterday - but Scottish Television admitted defeat over the "too English" Euro 96 signature tune. Protests of bias led to the

hasty editing out of the hymn Jerusalem for all matches involving the Scotland team. Also gone are video clips of Dover's white cliffs and of Bobby Moore lifting the Jules Rimet trophy after England's 1966 World Cup success.

STV confirmed viewers had complained but insisted the company itself decided on the substitution.

Fellow ľΤV сотралу Grampian has no plans to change the titles for its 1.1 million viewers in the Highlands.

After the Birmingham match, West Midlands police praised the Tartan and Orange armies of Scottish and Dutch football supporters. There were only two arrests for drunkenness among Scottish fans beforehand, and one for pitch invasion after.

> Thistle and rose, page 47 Match report, page 52

and profit-sharing as well as joint marketing. The two air-The alliance will also reform the transatlantic flight market lines will effectively act as one but will remain separate although experts were divided yesterday as to whether the companies ... WANTED

BA in biggest air deal

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Freewheeling or back-pedalling, Norris stays in the saddle

arry Greenway, the diminutive Conser-vative MP from Ealing North, appeared at the est blue tie that has ever been seen there. This combination of short man with long tie produced an overall picture not unlike a map of the Nile split vertically in two by a single electric-blue streak.

Mr Greenway was (I hear) upset recently by my quota-tion from an old newspaper headline, "Tory MP on bribe charges", so I ought to make clear that all charges were dropped. For fashion crimes, however, he leaves the court

dreadful tie charges." Send him down. There is no appeal. There being no serious business, it was a day for watching MPs' little foibles. They spent most of Transport Questions discussing bicycles, prompted by eager, rosycheeked young Andrew Robathan (C. Blaby), who loves to spread the joys of cycling. Having heard his news already, I concentrated on his body-language. It is deeply alarming. Something in Mr Robathan's suppressed course is signalling a

pressed psyche is signalling a mute protest against matrimo-ny. When on his feet he tugs



MATTHEW PARRIS POLITICAL SKETCH

desperately at the base of each finger on his left hand with the thumb and forefinger of his right, as though trying to pull off a stuck wedding ring in something close to panic. I cannot remember what he said about bicycles.

The minister, the freewheeling and much-bedded Steven Norris, sported a huge gold watch on his left wrist. a leather bracelet on his right. A certain carelessness (he is standing down at the election) has produced in Mr Norris an enormous and stylish polish. wondered why the Hon Gentleman was on his own, he smiled to a lonely David Rendel (Lib Dem, Newbury) amid several empty benches, "then I realised he was a Liberal defending a bypass."

Norris claimed to be "a late and unlikely convert to the bicycle". Hearing Labour gig-gles, Norris admitted that the prospect of himself in Lycra shorts was horrific, then reminded us that Holland was very flat but Switzerland quite

the reverse.
Steven Norris and Edwina Currie attended school together as adolescents and tongues at Westminster wag that he snogged her behind the bicycie sheds. This trauma may explain why nobody remem-bers Mrs Currie ever mentioning the sport.
Nigel Spearing (Lab, Newham South) weighed in, as he

always does on cycling. Earliteral-minded Mr Spearing was born in cycle clips and is still on his bike at 65. His very voice suggests the slow, relentless tick, tick of a Sturmey-Archer hub in third There's no older convert to

cycling," said Norris blandly to Spearing, then, realising the remark might have stung, tried to back-pedal. "That's the reason he looks so fit." Was this enough to mollify? Norris back-pedalled harder: 'And the reason I look so unfit is that I cycle so little. Would that do? "And good luck to him," said Norris, just

Toby Jessel (C. Twickenham) looks like one of those boys who could never balance

I'm not a convert to cycling. he roared. He detested cyclists whizzing along on their bikes, from behind, noise-

He demanded the return of bicycle bells. Mr Jessel, who whizzes along anything but noiselessly, would never need

Denis MacShane (Lab. Rotherham) is another cyclist.
"I've been knocked off close to St Stephen's entrance to the Commons." he complained. Norris, who has been knocked off in places other Tory MPs only dream about.

Germans

ready to

prolong

beef ban

GERMAN politicians signalled yesterday that they

were ready to defy the Euro-

pean Commission and uphold

a unilateral ban on British

beef throughout the summer

charged meeting in Berlin between ministers from Ger-

many's 16 provincial states and Horst Sechofer, the Feder-

al Health Minister. Germany

is justifying its current ban on British beef and its derivatives

on the basis of a six-month

emergency decree allowing it

to override European free

trade legislation. But it cannot

be extended beyond Septem-

Minister of North Rhine West-

phalia, said: "We must keep

this ban in place, even beyond

September, unless there is a

convincing case presented that

British beef products are safe.

At the moment this seems

against any relaxation. Ac-

German member of the in-

spection team in Britain, Brit-

ish selection procedures were

sloppy. "There is no proper separation of animals. That

puts the whole system in

The German Gövernment is

demanding that the Commis-

sion set up an expert commit-

tee of scientists, vets and

cording to a leaked report by a

Herr Seehofer is strictly

unlikely.

question."

Baerbel Hohn, Agricultural

The threat came at a highly

and beyond.

Noye, who was released from prison in 1994, went to Spain shortly after the M25 murder and is now reported to be in Turkey.

£75m golden gift

Interpol

alert for

road-rage

suspect

wide alert for Kenneth Noye,

the robber who is wanted by

Kent detectives for question-

ing over the M25 "road rage" murder of Stephen Cameron.

Yesterday police sources con-firmed that Noye, who

stabbed and killed an under-

cover Scotland Yard detective investigating the £26 million Brink's-Mat bullion robbery,

is on a list of possible suspects circulated from the Interpol headquarters in Lyons.

Arthur Gilbert, 82, who moved from London to America 47 years ago and made a fortune from property deals, has given Britain a £75 million collection of gold and silver-ware. Michael Heseltine said ware. Michael rieseame sain it was an act of "remarkable generosity". A £15.5 million lottery grant has been made for refurbishment.

Bosnian girl dies

An eight-year-old Bosnian girl brought to England two weeks ago for an operation to remove shrapnel has died. Amira Dzihanic was seriously injured while playing in Sarajevo when she picked up a gim cartridge that exploded in her face. The Lions Club International raised £8,000 to fund her treatment in Nottingham.

Booth's new post Cherie Booth, QC, has taken a

becoming a judge by being er. Ms Booth, 41, who became a QC only last autumn, is to sift. only on civil cases in her parts. time post. Ms Booth started, work last week after brief training and a week sitting beside a full-time judge.

Gun amnesty

The Home Office said it was disappointed at the response to the first week of the gun amnesty after fewer than 4,000 weapons were surrendered to police. The weapons included an AK47 assault rifle, a rocket launcher and a wide: range of handguns. A similar amnesty in 1988 yielded 9,000

Air rebels back

The 91 British passengers

Richard Morley, who has bequeathed his Forest of Dean

CORRECTION

HP Bulmer, the cider com-

Experts divided over dangers of CJD from land disposal of slaughtered cattle remains

Farmers face fines and prison over illegal animal feed

EXPERTS were divided yesterday over the risks to public health from the disposal on land of the remains of cattle slaughtered in the cull against 'mad cow" disease.

They spoke as the Government announced an amnesty for farmers to return banned animal feed blamed for the start of the BSE crisis, before fines and imprisonment for the possession of the meal are introduced in August.

The debate about disposal was sparked by the disclosure that Canterbury Mills in Kent was spreading liquid effluent from the rendering process on to land on its plant.

Dr Alan Colchester, who has been treating three of five people beleived to be suffering from CID in Kent, called for the land to be sealed off in case it infected people or animals. The first herd to be diagnosed with mad cow disease in Britain was in nearby Ashford

Professor Richard Lacey, one of the loudest voices warning of the connection between BSE and the human equivalent CJD, feared that the practice could lead to the return of the illness to Britain even if the entire national herd

But others dismissed the dangers as negligible. They said the prion protein which



Richardson: said plant met all EU regulations

which involves boiling at high temperatures for long periods. Canterbury Mills is thought to be the only one of the nine rendering plants disposing of the remains of cattle being slaughtered in the cull which has permission to spread the liquid effluent on land, according the the Environment Agency, which is responsible

for waste disposal. The others, at Huddersfield. Aberdeenshire. Dumfries. Lancaster. Stoke on Trent, Widnes, Bradford and Motherwell, are all understood to pump it into the sewage system.

Renderers are dealing with 18,000 carcasses a week and are expected to have to cope cull, which began last month, causes BSE should be de- is finished in about six

posed by the remains of cattle which have been through the rendering process, which involves boiling at high tem-peratures such as 145C for an

The Ministry of Agriculture yesterday announced fines and imprisonment for farmers still keeping banned animal feed from the remains of sheep and cattle, which was blamed for the BSE outbreak. There will be a £5,000 fine for a first offence and one month's jail for a second.

Earlier yesterday, the Canterbury Mills rendering plant defended its practices. Set in prime agricultural land in Godmersham, Kent, Canterbury Mills has been in operation since the 1930s.

Joseph Cheale, managing director, dismissed concerns raised by Dr Colchester, consultant neurologist at Guy's Hospital, that infected agents in effluent discharged from the plant could reach humans through direct contact or the water supply.

"If there was a danger we would not do it. The rending process is right and effective. What escapes peoples attention is the fact that this process is the same as the human body's, * said Mr Cheale.

He said that viruses and bacteria enter the sewage system from a variety of sources.
"So why should what we do be any less safe?" he said. The plant is dealing with 1,800 culled carcases a week.



Anne Graham co-ordinates local opposition from her home near the plant

Dead trees around the mill are resulting effluent is sprayed just one of the reasons local

people want it closed. The stench affects the surrounding villages of Waltham, Chartham, Godmersham, Petham and Crundale, but local campaigners also complain of contaminated lands and offal spills on the road.

David Richardson, site manager, said the plant complied with all EU safety standards. Ministry of Agriculture visited twice each day. Opera-

tions go on 24 hours a day, six

days a week. Some of the

on 40 acres of land where they grow linseed. There is no health hazard," he said.

. The Forestry Commission opposed plans to tip a further 26,000 gallons a day on fields next to the plant. It claimed dumping effluent on their land without permission had already done serious damage. ordinates local opposition to

Anne Graham, who cothe plant from her home in offal fell from one of the lorries. She said blood and carcasses could often be seen

in the open and the smell and the draining of effluent on to land were unnecessary.

"It is a very Jurassic method they use and positively antediluvian to leave effluent on the land. We want it shut down and the new health dimension. with CJD will help our cause."

She had asked Dr Colchester to visit the plant and consider the health risks. "We have always fought on planning and environmental the government talking about BSE that we considered this

n an atten a definitive and objective asin the first week. sessment of the potential health risks of BSE.

stranded at Orlando airport, Florida, after they left a plane over safety worries arrived at Gatwick, where they faced a final journey back to Manchester. Most returned free on Virgin Atlantic and British Airways planes but some paid to catch earlier

Mentor to marry

castle and fortune to Jay Khadka, 19, a former Nepalese mountain boy, announced that he is to marry Helen Thomas, 41, who used to work as a waitress in the former hotel at Clearwell Castle. Mr Morley, 42, is fighting a deportation order against Jay.

pany, has since 1991 made a capital investment of £2 million a year in its IT systems development and replacement programme (report, June 5).

EU ministers' wrath

Continued from page 1 also blocked one measure at a separate meeting where he denounced the EU for allowing "quota-hopping" Spanish vessels to take British fish.

After the foreign ministers' anger, described by one official as "a great therapy session", ministers voiced general support for advancing Britain's scheme for a "framework" accord on the eventual lifting of the beef ban, the condition that Britain has laid down for ending its policy of non-cooperation Mr Rifkind was delighted to

quote Mr Santer's upbeat comment, but his remark was deemed wildly optimistic by the Dutch and German Britain's goal is for the

framework plan, which has no dates attached, to be rushed through the EU's machinery and ready for approval by the leaders in Florence. Veterinary officials are to review the sures." Mr Rifkind said.

plan on Friday. The Commission will report on its findings to foreign ministers in Rome on Monday and the Commission would then endorse a formal proposal on Wednesday, to be handed to Florence

two days later. But while all EU states are eager to put an end to the crisis, many face intense opposition at home to any easing of Britain's scheme - which

has strong backing from the Commission in its approach, if not its detail - is to set out the scientific criteria which will be applied to each phase of lifting the ban. This would seek to avert blocking at the technical level, as happened in the campaign to lift the ban on byproducts. An overall framebacked governments, would ensure

that it "could not be blocked by a minority of member states out of domestic political pres-

Cash Bill

Continued from page 1 tion, has said that he would spend £20 million "or what ever it takes to oppose candidates who are not committed to a referendum" — and Tory strategists believe that his party could win enough votes in marginal constituencies to cost them up to 20 seats.

In April, 66 Tory MPs supported Iain Duncan-Smith's backbench Bill to curb the powers of the European Court, and the vote against current government policy could be greater today. Most Labour MPs are expected to abstain, but Denis Mac-Shane, said he would vote against: "The issue is not whether there is a referendum -I'm in favour of one. But the form of words are those dictated by Sir James Goldsmith and are designed to secure a British withdrawal."

> Peter Riddell, page 11 Bill Cash, page 18 | pressure by her colleagues to

Shephard sets limit on school selection

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

GILLIAN SHEPHARD plans to introduce laws this autumn that will allow comprehensive schools to select 20 per cent of their pupils.

The Education Secretary will present a paper to a Cabinet sub-committee today stating that if comprehensive schools wish to select at all they will have to select a fifth of their pupils. "The 20 per cent figure is both a floor and a ceiling," a source said yesterday. The original draft White Paper suggested a 15 per cent

ceiling for comprehensive schools. But Mrs Shephard decided yesterday that the figure should be higher. Education sources denied

that she had been put under

increase the figure. One said: "If we are going to have to legislate anyway we might as well go beyond 15 per cent." The White Paper will also

propose that grant-main-tained schools can select up to 50 per cent of their pupils, while specialist colleges that have not opted out of council control will be able to select 30 per cent of their students. Initially Mrs Shephard argued for a maximum of 20 per

cent selection for grant-main-tained schools, with a lower figure for comprehensives. But the Downing Street Policy Unit and some of her rightwing colleagues pressed her to be more radical.

She is hoping to introduce a short Bill this autumn focusing on the selection changes.

Ulster talks struggle Continued from page 1 Mr Mitchell and said they had committee to propose an alternative chairman.

won an assurance from British ministers that their demand for another chairman

would be considered. By early evening, Mr Mitchell had still not taken the helm and Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, chaired talks in the opening session.

Mr Paisley said: "We saw
the Prime Minister and pointed out that he had himself to

blame for what had happened. To do what he had done would not work and was not going to work ... I would say that we have succeeded in stopping them from strangling these talks and hijacking these talks." The Democratic Unionists hailed Sir Patrick's extended chairmanship as a victory over the Irish Government, which had expected to exercise joint control over the

opening session. Mr Trimble said that Unionists were pressing for a

Despite the objections to Mr Mitchell, Mr Major was said to have been delighted that Unionists "bit the bullet" by

remaining at the talks. The three main Unionist leaders listened to Mr Major's opening address and, for the first time in his 30-year political career, Mr Paisley listened to a speech by an Irish Prime Minister. The leader of the Democratic Unionists protested against the Taoiseach's presence by interrupting him and de-manding an explanation of

what he would do about the Republic's territorial claim to Northern Ireland. Mr Bruton said later that Unionist concerns had been overlooked in the past, but now had to be recognised. He

criticised the IRA's refusal to

Leading article, page 19

restore a ceasefire.

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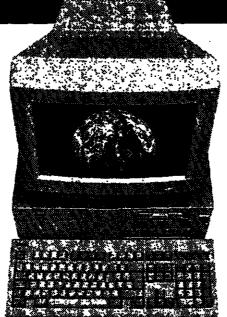
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Tribunal orders de Savary to compensate young chef

THE businessman Peter de Savary was intimidating and intemperate toward a young chef working at his Highland country club, an industrial tribunal said yesterday.

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Mr de Savary remained unrepentant after the tribunal's detailed unanimous findings were released. He said that his Carnegie Club at Skibo Castle, where Mick Jagger, Jack Nicholson and Michael Doug-

las are staying, had a reputation big enough to withstand complaints from those he described as rotten apples not up to the job.

The tribunal heard evidence in Inverness a month ago and ruled that Jason Gill of Wantage, Oxfordshire, had been unfairly and constructively dismissed. It was claimed that kitchen staff at Skibo were worked to exhaustion while guests paying £500 a night were pampered upstairs. The tribunal

£3,500 for compensation and loss of

Mr de Savary, 52, said in London yesterday that Mr Gill and a former head chef. Dolina Swanson, who gave evidence against his company, were rotten apples among a staff of 100. He had employed many thousands since he was 16 and had never been taken to an industrial tribunal before or had disagreements with staff. Mr de Savary said

ordered that Mr Gill be paid almost that he felt the tribunal had painted a one-sided picture and that he had made a mistake in not hiring a

lawyer to represent his company. The tribunal said that Mr de Savary's behaviour towards the chef was unreasonable and unfair. He had broken the mutual trust and confidence there should be between employer and worker by embarrassing Mr Gill's parents when they stayed in a club chalet in lieu of their son being paid £600.

night they were there Mr de Savary came in and asked who the hell they were. When he was told, he said: 'This is not a holiday camp' and my parents left the following day, badly humiliated and embarrassed." The tribunal called Mr de Savary's behaviour "intemperate. inappropriate and unjustified".

A second incident involved salad platters that Mr Gill had prepared after working an 81-hour week. The tribunal said that the public humiliation to which Mr de Savary subjected Mr Gill over the incident had proved the last straw, causing Mr Gill to resign.

The tribunal criticised Mr de Savary's company, Skibo Ltd, for breaking undertakings to pay overtime and to hire more staff. It did not believe that Mr Gill had been rude and unapologetic when reproached about the salad platters. as Mr de Savary had claimed.



De Savary: unrepentant

TV version of how 'H' was killed saddens his widow

By ALEXANDRA FREAN, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THE widow of Colonel "H" Jones, the Falklands War commander, said last night that she was saddened by a Channel 4 documentary which suggests that his death was a needless waste.

Sara Jones, whose husband was awarded a posthumous Victoria Cross for his part in the charge on an Argentine trench during the Falklands campaign, said she had not cooperated with Channel 4 programme-makers, who claim to have the first interview with the soldier who killed her husband during the Battle of Goose Green.

The battle was the first time that a battalion was committed to a full attack on the Argentinians after the British force had landed. After an initial advance, the momenturn of the 2nd Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, was halted by fierce machinegun

Last night The Parachute

Regiment made clear that Colonel Jones's courageous action was the culminating point in the battle which added resolution and determination to the whole battalion. His actions led to a renewed effort and the eventual surrender of the Argentinians in

Goose Green. Mrs Jones said yesterday: "It would be very sad if they want to paint a negative picture and just rake the whole thing over after 14 years." She added that it was typical of the mood today "that if anyone does something that is good, then someone has to come and cast aspersions over it".

It had been thought that the colonel died in a hail of machinegun fire and that it was therefore not possible to identify who had killed him. A Channel 4 spokeswoman said, however: "Through research we have found the man who shot him. He will describe the

The series is part of a strong summer schedule, announced yesterday, aimed at attracting way the colonel died." She those who want a respite from the sport that will dominate television. John Willis, Channel 4's director of programmes. said: "We have more than 30 new or returning factual strands and series as well as new comedy and drama." The channel continues its

reputation for polemics with If I Were Prime Minister, a series in which public figures detail the changes they would make if they could run the country. Contributors include Germaine Greer and "Mad" Frankie Fraser, the gangland figure who has served more than 40 years in jail for various criminal offences.

added that the programme.

Secret History, would trans-

form the accepted view of the

battle. It also includes an in-

terview with a British com-

mander who insists that the

engagement should never

have been fought. "It emerges

Mrs Jones, who was ap-

pointed OBE last year for her

work for bereaved military

families, said that it was

absurd to suggest that the

battle should never have been

fought. "If you are face to face

with your enemy, what else do you do?" she said.

Ministry of Defence said it

was astonishing for someone

to be able to describe in detail

how Colonel Jones died. She

added that Channel 4 had not

consulted the Armed Forces.

A spokeswoman for the

as very chaotic," she said.



opened yesterday with a public airing for the creations of Britain's most famous fashion nursery. St Martin's College of Art in central London. The elegant dress by Alfredo

Girombelli, above, was one of the collections by the 88 graduating students. However, the fashion designers Roland Klein and Ben De Lisi both said the college risked lowering standards by taking too many students.

Father chained delinquent son to garage wall

A MAN who chained his teenage son in a garage and rettes in an attempt to stop him smoking was jailed for

three years yesterday.

The 37-year-old car mechanic, described as a "good and caring" parent, also poured paint thinner over his son and held a lighter to his T-shirt after ten years of unruly behaviour by the boy, Notting-

ham Crown Court was told. He and the boy's mother, who had asked doctors and social services for help, decided to punish the 15-year-old after he tried to set fire to the garage in Warsop, Nottinghamshire. They bundled him into a van and drove him to the garage, where he was chained by the wrists to a hook protruding from the wall.

He was cut free by police after a group of youths who saw him being bundled away raised the alarm.

His mother, 41, who admitted that the chaining was her idea and did nothing to stop it, was given a 15-month prison sentence, suspended for two years. Judge Matthewman, QC, told the couple, who admitted cruelty to a child. that they had committed a 'brutal and sadistic offence". He said: "You used methods of discipline which were not merely inappropriate, but cruel and degrading and criminal ... This episode was not the

result of a single short-tempered burst where you lost control it was a deliberate course of action on that day to punish a young man who was. we have been told, a problem. "One shudders to think that anybody, particularly a par-

ent, could do what you did. To make him eat two digarettes to stop him smoking is about as cruel a thing as one can

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The parents told the police they had been driven to des-peration by their son's behaviour since the age of five. He had stolen £400 from his parents, robbed his grandmother and beaten up his eight-year-old brother.

Balraj Bhatia, in defence of the mother, said there were eight pages of evidence about the boy's conduct. From the age of five he would excrete on the floor and rub it on to the furniture and walls. "This continued until he was eight. He would urinate in his toy box on a weekly basis, simply to annoy his parents. His doctors said he would grow out of it.

"He began stealing, cheating and lying from a very early age. These were good, caring and respectable par-ents. If a jury had heard the full story ... I venture to suggest they would have had the greatest sympathy for the mother over what she had had to put with. This is an exceptional case. It would be preposterous to even contemplate a sentence of a severe

nature for the mother. Christopher Eason, defending the father, said: "This offence was committed after the father had explored all other options. He is a good father but reacted in a way which was inappropriate."

The boy, who cannot be identified, is currently facing charges of aggravated vehicletaking and burglary. He is in foster care.

Drink-drive suspect 'set fire to lab'

The late Colonel H Jones and his wife Sara. Channel 4

claims to have found the soldier who killed him

By RICHARD DUCE

A MAN arrested on suspicion of drink-driving launched two arson attacks on a laboratory to try to destroy his blood sample, the Old Bailey was told yesterday. Aneal Hawes, 22, hired two recruits, including a 13-year-old boy, to help him to set fire to the laboratory

in Surrey.

The first attack on the Chatfield Applied Research laboratory in Blindley Heath was followed by a second after Mr Hawes learnt that the police prosecution was continuing. Damage to the building totalled £90,000.

Jonathan Laidlaw, for the prosecution, told the jury that Mr Hawes, of East Grinstead, West Sussex, had two samples of his blood taken, one for analysis by police and the other for his own use. Mr Hawes paid £70 for his sample to be independently analysed. when it gave a reading of 52mg of alcohol to 100ml of blood. The police sample produced a reading of 108mg. The

legal limit is 80mg. Mr Laidlaw said Mr Hawes had tampered with his sample and, as it became clear that his attempt to avoid conviction had failed, he attacked the laboratory. Hawes and the boy, who cannot be named, deny charges of arson and attempting to pervert the course of justice. The trial Peer's wife knees burglar in the groin

Smoker goes to court to contest rail cigarette ban

By Peter Foster

A 60-A-DAY smoker began a High Court challenge yesterday against a blanket smoking ban introduced by a regional railway company.

Peter Boddington, 42, was fined £10 with £100 costs last July after he ignored nosmoking signs and lit up in the buffet area of a Network South Central train travelling from London to Brighton.

The businessman. owns Tooting Market in south London, has since spent over £10,000 on legal fees fighting the conviction.

David Pannick, QC, for Mr Boddington, said the ban, introduced in 1993, was both illegal and unreasonable. He argued that under the Transport Act of 1962, only the British Railways Board had the power to make bylaws to regulate smoking on the railways. Network South Central had no authority.

This is a case of excess and abuse of power, concerned with a person issuing a notice when that person had no lawful power to do so," he

Mr Pannick, a non-smoker. also questioned whether it was reasonable for the railways board to use criminal law to prohibit a lawful activity for purely commercial reasons.

Mr Pannick said that when Parliament allowed the railways board to bring in the smoking bylaw in 1962 it would never have intended that it be used for a blanket ban or to allow the board to

create a criminal offence. Nicholas Ainley, for the British Transport Police, said the bylaw was valid: "All the magistrates had to decide was whether the defendant he had before him fell within the bylaw if the notice was in an appropriate form, and assuming he was smoking in such a carriage, he is guilty.

Mr Boddington, of Brighton, said after the case that he would be taking the train back to Brighton and would be lighting up in the buffet area as normal. He said: "The ban is illegal and unreasonable. This case is being taken very seriously because it affects the rights of 16 million smokers in

Mr Boddington, who runs a tobacco stall in his market, added that Network South Central had made misleading use of the customer survey used to justify the ban. He claimed most people wanted provision for smoking.

Lord Justice Auld and Mrs Justice Ebsworth reserved

Deportee takes refuge in church

By RICHARD FORD

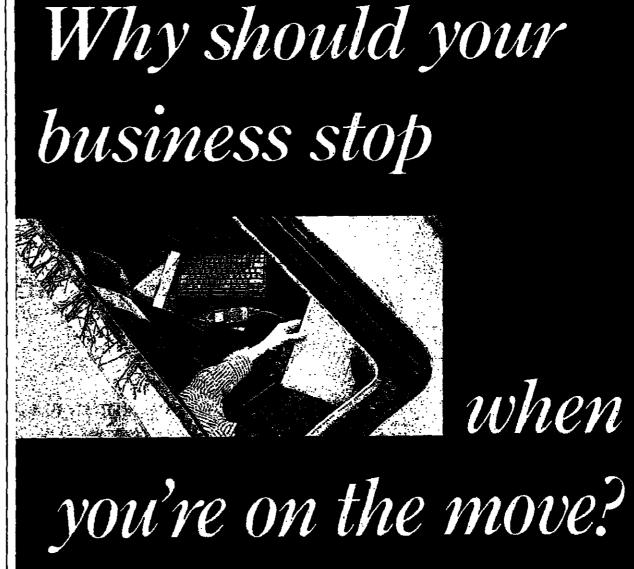
A HONG KONG citizen has taken sanctuary in a Methodist chapel after failing to arrive at Heathrow airport to be deported from Britain.

Albert Tong, 43, disap-peared hours before he was to leave Britain. He is now living in a Methodist chapel in Marazion, near Penzance, with the support of local church leaders. He arrived in Britain in December 1979 and was allowed entry for a month as a visitor. In February 1992 he was served with a deportation notice.

Mr Tong, who has a wife and three-year-old daughter, said he had no regrets about going on the run. "If I went back to Hong Kong I think I will never come back to see my family."

Ken Taylor, speaking on behalf of Mr Tong's support-ers, said they would back his call for sanctuary while the Home Office looked at the case again. The local Methodist Church Council decided ten days ago to offer a refuge to anyone. Elizabeth Fairweather, its treasurer, said: "We felt it was all we could do. It's our Christian duty."

A Home Office spokesman said: "Sanctuary has no basis in law. Anyone who has a deportation order against them is liable to arrest, detention and enforced removal."



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Work smarter not just harder

By JOANNA BALE

THE elderly wife of the Labour peer Lord Kennet kneed a burglar in the groin after finding him in her home. Elizabeth Kennet, 71, con-

fronted the man as he emerged from her study in Bayswater, west London, carrying a laptop computer. He tried to escape through what he thought was the back door. but was in fact the downstairs lavatory. It was there that she cornered him and delivered

her painful blow. Lady Kennet, who became a great-grandmother on the same day as the incident last

now given me the nickname "have-a-go great-granny"."

She said: "We were in the garden and heard someone in the bathroom. I thought it was our lodger, so I went up in case she was looking for some aspirin or something.

I said, 'Who are you?' and he replied, 'I'm Tom.' I said: 'Put those things down,' and he said, I don't want to. and made for the stairs. I realised I could have kicked him down the stairs, but it could have broken his neck and I didn't think that was

"He went downstairs and

week, said: "My family have was trying to get out the back, but went into the downstairs loo instead. I then kneed him in the balls, which upset him quite considerably. I have read that is the thing to do when attacked. He was definitely surprised and presumably quite uncomfortable.

"He eventually found the right door and I followed him into the street and shouted 'Help'. People went chasing after him, so he dropped my laptop, along with a bag containing his address book. The police believe it is his, because the name in it was Tom - but they have yet to



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launch ever seen in UK marketing history.

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can handle 400,000 transactions a minute. You'd have to create a computer sales programme that

You'd have to print around 18 million playslips a week.

least once and 68% to play regularly. You'd have to get 90% of the adult population to play at

financial year, generating £1.4 billion for Good Causes.

You'd have to achieve sales of £5.2 billion in your first full

the country and train 91,000 staff.

You'd have to select over 30,000 retail outlets across

main High Street banks put together. linking all the terminals bigger than that of the four Then, you'd have to set up a UK computer network

developing specialised software. First, you'd have to spend over three hundred man years

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Book v

Ballet row head is accused of race bias

American software 'threatens to ruin heritage in schools'

By David Charter, education correspondent

CHILDREN risk having their cultural heritage swept away by the flood of American computer software in schools, the Government's curriculum

chief said yesterday.
Pupils are being asked to practise mathematics by working in dollars, dimes and cents, and to take spelling tests in American English, said Dr Nick Tate, head of the School Curriculum and Assessment

Authority.
The children's book market had not grown for the past seven years and 70 per cent of all books bought by parents for children were now for those aged eight or under, Dr Tate added. Unless we consciously promote the book as being at the centre of the school curriculum, alongside the new media, we run the risk that future generations may cease to read them."

More than a hundred schools already use the SuccessMaster program in English, mathematics or science, which requires a daily 15-minute individual session at a computer screen. The mathematics program fea-tures only United States coinage in its questions, and students are coached via headphones in an American voice. Teachers say the verbal use of "bin" for "been" and "gonna" for "going to" was muddling children over spelling.

Government-sponsored research into SuccessMaster, however, showed it was very

effective in improving achievement in mathematics for 7 to 14-year-olds, the ages where there is most concern at declining standards.

small number of American-

ised spellings, such as color.

favor, gray and mom, and

schools generally put a list of

the correct spellings on the

added: "Using a different cur-

they can still do good work in

Glenburn School in Skel-

mersdale, Lancashire, has

piloted the SuccessMaster sys-

tem in English, mathematics and science for three years.

Margaret Goodwin, the co-or-

dinator, said it was generally a

success but some of the Ameri-

"It is useful that they learn

how different countries use

language in a different way. It

is not a panacea. Some stu-

dents like it and others do not.

Some students may like praise

from a human being, while others like being told Good

job!" by an American voice at the end of the lesson."

canisms confused children.

Dr Tate is determined that the national curriculum, which has been in almost constant turmoil since being introduced in 1988, should not be diluted by the influx of

American learning materials, He told the City Technology Colleges Trust conference in London: "The problem is likely to continue because the cost of software development is such that nothing short of global sales will compensate."
Dr Tate added: "My worry

is that expansion in the use of educational software in schools may well lead to pupils being required to use large quantities of US-orientated materials which fail to recognise this country's cultural distinctiveness." He referred to a survey of Integrated Learning Systems in 25 schools by the National Counfor Educational

Technology. Francis Howlett, a program manager at the council, said: "Children using the program five days a week for six months were measured against children in the same school not on the system. Those on the system in mathematics showed a 20-month gain in achievement, although there was no significant gain in reading.



Ida Lambert, 96, remembers how it used to be. Her job as church organist has been taken by a computer chip that can play Abide with Me

Computer sounds Last Post for church organ

By Paul WILKINSON

A COMPUTER chip has replaced a 96-year-old church organist in the job

she has done for 65 years. The church of St Oswald's in the Yorkshire Dales village of East Hauxwell no longer echoes to the sound of Ida Lambert on its ancient pump organ. Instead, the electronically created tones of something suitable for a cathedral ring round the two

dozen pews of the small Norman church at the foot of Wensleydale.

The same technology has taken over at the neighbouring church of St Andrew's at Finghall, where Miss Lambert has also played for 34 years. It was devised by the Reverend Donald Tordoff, rector of the combined parishes near Leyburn in North Yorkshire, whose duties include advising the Bishop of Ripon on computer technology. Mr Tordoff, 50, a computer enthusiast who has his own pages on the Internet, sought hi-tech help when Miss Lambert decided it was time to retire and no successor came forward. He transcribed 150 pieces of ecclesiastical music, from Abide With Me to Lord Of The Dance, into his IBM PC, which digitally reproduced them using the sound of a large church organ. He dubbed them on to an audio-cassette and the music now comes from speakers hidden behind

the organs in the two churches. Mr Tordoff, who plays guitar and trum-pet, but not the organ, said: "Obviously the worshippers were disappointed when Miss Lambert had to step down. But now they have got used to the replacement. It is so realistic that several visitors have been fooled."

Being usurped by a silicon chip has is wonderful. It sounds lovely. It is so much better than my old organ."

Book world plays

CHILDREN'S book publishers, written off at the dawn of radio, television and home video, are confident they will also survive the multimedia boom threatening to tempt youngsters from printed page to computer screen.

The industry in Britain has been thriving since the first work aimed at "the amusement of children" rolled off John Newbery's press in 1744. Forecasts of impending from Nick

Tate, head of the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, were dismissed by publishers and observers. There has been a reduction in the number of titles being printed this year, but it is put down to the trade focusing on its stronger authors.

Kim Reynolds, director of the Children's Literacy Centre at the Roehampton Institute in London, said the industry was due for a shake-up. Everyone is looking at multimedia and I think there is a pause to see what will devel-

lishes more titles than any other country. But govern-ment cutbacks to local libraries meant the sale of hardback copies has disappeared, so the injection of money has disappeared, although the volume

titles published has risen steadily from 4,151 in 1985 to 7,072 in 1994.

Gill Evans, publishing director at Reed, said the reduction in new titles this year was due to greater scrutiny on whether a book had a potential market. She disputed Dr Tate's view that children were turning their back on books. however. "I think it is a complete nonsense. Goodquality fiction and nice picture books will survive and I do not see them being replaced by multimedia.

down fall in titles

By David Charter

ishing was vitally important for British publishers. "It is the children's lists in major publishing houses that support the adult output rather than the other way around." She added: "Britain pub-

sold is still very great."

Ballet row head is accused of race bias By MICHAEL HORSNELL

THE headmistress who refused to allow her pupils to attend a Royal Opera House production of Prokofiev's ballet Romeo and Juliet because it was "blatantly heterosexist" was accused of racial discrimination yesterday.

An industral tribunal was told that Jane Brown, head of Kingsmead Primary School in Hackney, east London, received better treatment during her dispute than a Nigerianhorn teacher who was suspended over allegations that he "roughly handled" infants

at the school. Matthew Otobo, 50, alleges that Miss Brown conspired with the board of governors to get rid of him because he was black. He is demanding damages for his injured feelings. Miss Brown, 39, denies plotting to discredit Mr Otobo and says she was concerned about his ability to control his class. Miss Brown has had an offer to become a schools inspector withdrawn tempo-



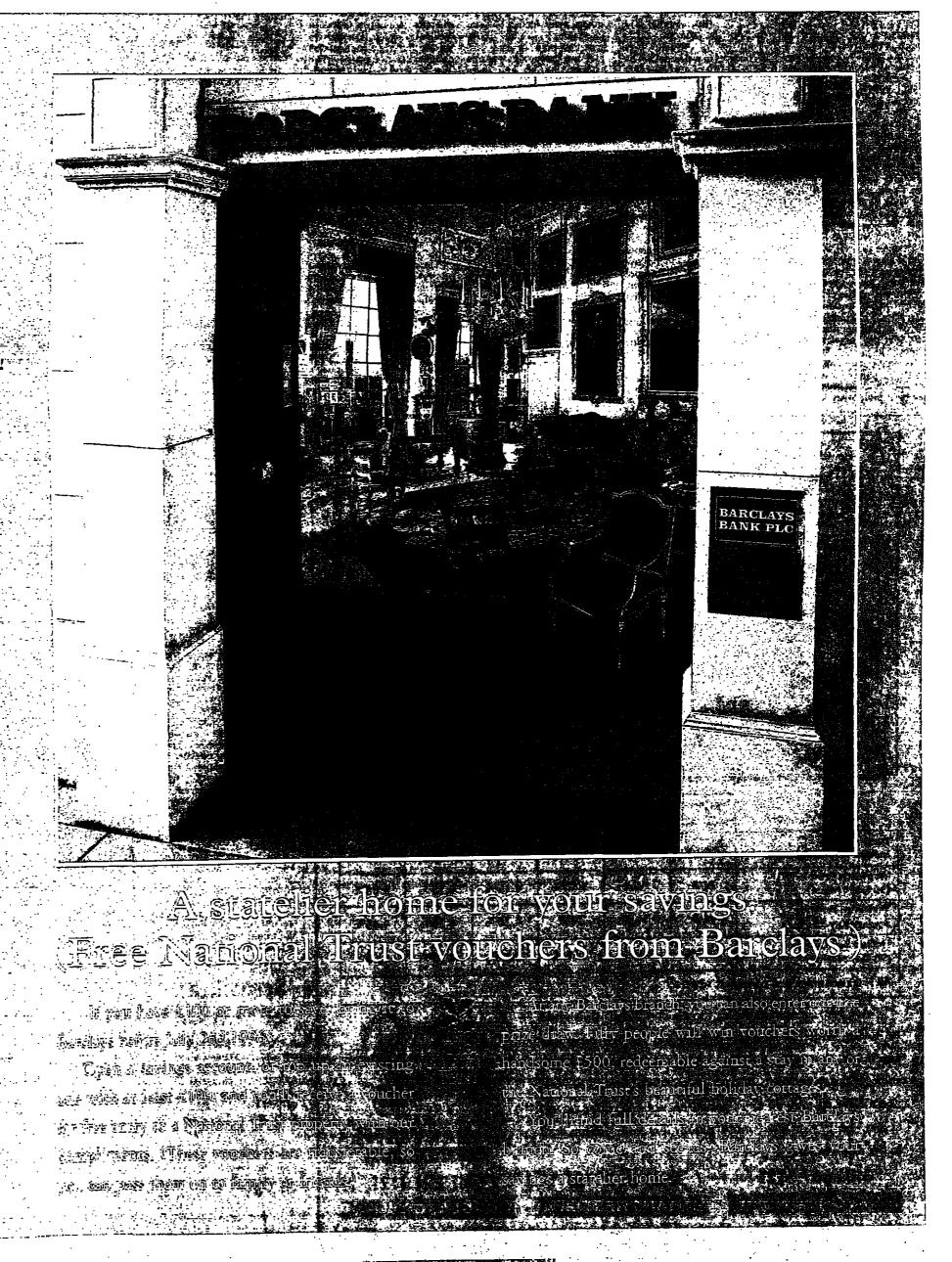
Brown: denies plotting to discredit teacher

rarily because of her involvement in the case, which is being heard at Stratford, east London.

Mr Otobo began working there in January 1993 and was suspended for seven months the following November. The local education authority subsequently said that he should be reinstated after the allegations against him were dis-proved. He resumed teaching at the school in September

1994 and is still there. Pat Griffin, chairwoman of the school's board of governors, rejected the suggestion that Mr Otobo had not received the justice to which he was entitled because of his race. The hearing continues.



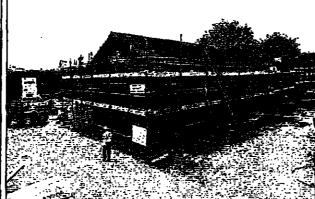


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These four pictures of a street of new houses being built in a week prove that cities can solve their housing shortages, according to council officials in Birmingham (Ian Murray writes). Eight families moved in as the two

and three-bedroom timber-frame homes were finished on time yesterday by Birmingham council and the Midland Area Housing Association. Teams of 120 men worked in shifts round the clock to finish on time. One worker completed

Eight homes a week from city in fast lane

a 36-hour shift as the klazon sounded to mark the end of the week.

The homes are part of an estate of 37 houses being built at Bartley Green in Birmingham at a cost of £1.6 million. Although some sub-contractors agreed to work round the clock for nothing to make sure the street was completed on

time, the exercise is estimated to have added about £3,000 to the cost of each

It will take another 20 weeks, working normal hours, to build the remaining

The council says that it would have to finish one home every 30 minutes for the

next year to house the 17,000 families on its waiting list. In addition, thousands of properties need refurbishment. There are still 4,000 households with outside toilets and half the council houses have o central heating.

The total bill for renovation and building on such a scale would be

capital programme of only £58 million

If the city were able to spend its receipts from the sale of council houses on building new homes, the council calculates it would be able to afford 2.250 new homes immediately and a further

300 every year, guaranteeing up to 1,000 jobs in the construction industry.

At a party on the site to celebrate completion of the street in a week, David Cowans, the city's housing director, said the project showed that, with proper funding, inner-city housing shortages could be solved.

There is no question of the will to get people housed and we are working with the private sector and other organisations," he said.

Ministers aim to put GPs in front line of healthcare

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

A VISION of the GP surgery of the future in which patients would choose from a menu of services provided by different specialists was unveiled by ministers yesterday.

Consultants from local hospitals, nurses, therapists and pharmacists would combine with GPs to provide care from a new generation of cottage hospitals updated to meet modern needs. The proposals, contained in

a discussion document Primary Care: The Future, herald a fundamental change in the way GPs work. New technologies and drugs mean more care can be delivered in and near people's homes rather than in hospital, increasing the burden on GPs.

Changes to a GP's contract would allow family doctors to develop new services geared to local needs for young mothers, adolescents or the elderly. In other, mainly urban areas, salaried GPs would be employed by health authorities to look after the homeless or the mentally ill.

The changes are intended to assist the shift of care from hospital to GP surgery that has been under way for more than a decade and to ensure a meet local needs. The definihigh standard of care is provided everywhere. People with asthma and conference on Thursday.

diabetes who were previously cared for by hospitals are increasingly looked after by GPs. More post-operative care is given in the surgery and there is more diagnostic testing. Community care for the mentally ill and disabled has added to the family doctor's responsibilities

However, the shift of resources has lagged behind and morale among GPs has fallen. In some areas GP trainees have become difficult to recruit.

The report says local flexi-bility is the key. "Many of those involved felt that the time was right to bring about significant changes to the contracts of GPs to allow more flexibility and greater choice while retaining the traditional strengths of general practice and the services which it provides to the public."

The document canvasses the possibility of defining a set of "core" services which all GPs would provide, with extra services being negotiated lo-cally with health authorities to

tion of what would be included in core services is to be debated at the British Medical Association's annual GPs'

It also proposes separate contracts for day and night duty to give GPs a further way of controlling their work. Night calls and the poor payments they attract are a big source of unhappiness among GPs and led to a confrontation with the Government last year.

Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, said the launch of the document was a "very important day in the history of

We envisage a move to a more varied system of contracting for general medical services. We want to encourage the movement from a single contract into a world where the people working in this field have the opportunity to develop their ideas. Let a thousand flowers bloom."

The proposals, based on a six-month "listening exercise" of professional opinion by Gerald Malone, the junior Health Minister, will be followed in the autumn by a further document setting out an agenda for change.

Mr Dorrell pledged that changes would be tested in voluntary pilot schemes to ensure that they commanded professional support. The health service had already undergone upheavals and there was a need to get away from the "big bang" approach and move towards evolutionary change.

Harriet Harman, the Shadow Health Secretary, accused the Government of failing to deal with the problems of low morale and poor recruitment to general practice. "It is too late for Stephen Dorrell to say he's going to listen to GPs. After years of being ignored, most simply won't believe him," she said.

The British Medical Association welcomed the document but said that any changes should be properly planned and resourced. Dr Ian Bogle, chairman of the association's GPs committee, said that concerns about recruitment, manpower and workload would need to be resolved before Mr Dorrell's wish to see an extension of disciplines working together could be achieved.



Sir Roger: wants funds to come from lottery

Bannister calls for £10m sport bursaries

By JOHN GOODBODY

BRITISH university students will receive lottery money for sports scholarships if plans by a government-sponsored working party are approved.

Sir Roger Bannister, who chaired the working party on sports scholarships, has proposed an average of £5,000 annually for each student. He has recommended in a report published today that £10 million of lottery money could be used every year to fund about 2,000 bursaries. This is about 40 times the money now available for scholarships through individual universities and sponsors.

LIAN Sproat, the Sports Minister, said yesterday: "A number of universities already have established systems of sports scholarships, but I want to see more scholarships to help our top athletes."

Sir Roger added: "For a once great sporting nation, our current international performance sometimes disappoints. In Britain today we must adopt a more methodical and far-seeing approach if we wish to succeed.

"Of course, it is impossible to legislate for sporting genius but we can use a simple formula for success. Select from a wide pool of talent at an early age, add the financial means to provide facilities, coaching and competition and, inevitably, high-level sport will flourish, though Olympic gold medals can

never been guaranteed."
He said that, by 2,000, half the British Olympic team was expected to be, or have been, in higher education. "So we should plan now."

The Government is now allowing the national Sports Councils to use lottery money for revenue as well as capital purposes, paving the way for athletes to receive financial assistance. The English Sports Council said: "This is an area we find tremendously exciting. We would now like to see the detailed proposals."

'Scratchcard' 550 years old

A YELLOWING piece of parchment found behind the panelled wall of a 15th-century cottage near Ottery St Mary Devon, could be the world's earliest known "scratchcard". The authenticity of the 10in

by 8in document, written in German and believed to date from 1452, is being researched with the help of the British Library. Simon Poulter, whose firm is handling the research, said it could be worth hundreds of thousands

of pounds.
The parchment, known as an incunabula, features three illuminated characters side by side and a text promising the winner a monetary prize. Mr Poulter said it was believed to be an indulgence sold by the Church to guilty Christians seeking forgiveness for their

Euro court backs legal aid for fine defaulters

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THOUSANDS of people at risk of jail for defaulting on their fines will be able to claim legal aid after a ruling by the European Court of Human Rights yesterday.

The Government could face a big rise in the legal aid bill after Stephen Benham, who had been imprisoned for 12 days for failing to pay his poll tax, won his claim that his human rights were breached because he had been refused legal aid for his defence. The Strasbourg judges said Mr Benham's rights to a fair trial were breached because he was refused legal aid, even though he faced imprisonment.

The ruling means that thou-sands of people brought before magistrates every year for fine default and at risk of being jailed for up to three months can now claim legal aid. At present most of them are unrepresented or have not had adequate legal advice.

Lawyers for Mr Benham said the Government would have to change legal aid rules. John Wadham, director of Liberty, which backed Mr Benham's case, said: "People who face imprisonment now have a right to be represented by lawyers. The availability of legal aid in such cases in the future should reduce the number of people wrongly imprisoned by magistrates. He said the ruling extended

beyond people who have to those in default on maintenance payments or on fines for minor road traffic penalties, railway or bus offences and some social security offences.

Ben Emmerson, counsel for Government will face a big bill. But in many of the these cases, the fine defaulter should

never have been imprisoned in the first place - and would not have been, had they been

properly legally represented." The Lord Chancellor's Department said it would study the ruling to see if a change in the rules was needed.

New guidelines were recently issued to magistrates, telling them not to jail poll or council tax debtors. The number jailed rose from 169 in 1992, the first year the tax was applied in England and Wales, to more than 1.200 last year. However, many people are jailed for non-payment of other fines which, the court said yesterday, may not be seen as "criminal" in nature but are to be treated as such because the penalty is potenrially severe

In 1995, 20,742 people were jailed for not paying fines, and some 1,400 for default on

council tax. Mr Benham, 29, had been jailed for 30 days by magistrates at Poole, Dorset, for failing to pay his £355 poll tax bill. He argued that he mostly



Benham: jailed for not paying poll tax

lived in a car or a tent as part of an alternative way of life and was not liable to pay.

The magistrates ruled that Mr Benham's failure to pay amounted to "culpable neglect" as, with nine O levels,

he clearly had earning ability. He was bailed after II days in jail, however, and a High Court appeal subsequently declared that the magistrates had acted unreasonably.

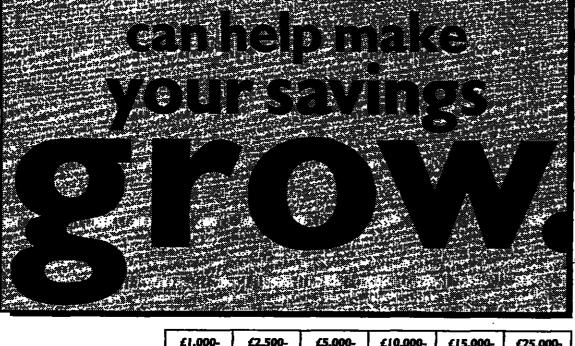
Mr Benham lost his claim for compensation vesterday. The court's rejection of that claim may have saved the Government another huge sum when about 20 other poll tax cases reach the court.

Mr Benham had worked in a bank after leaving school but gave up the job to try to live without an income. He objected when he was landed with a full poll tax bill despite spending less than 30 days in his parents' house in the course of a year. The rest of the time, he lived in a car and a tent.

The Strasbourg judges said that the magistrates who had jailed Mr Benham could have done so only if they decided that his failure to pay the poll tax was due to his wilful refusal" or "culpable neglect". The fact that the High Court later found there was insufficient evidence to blame Mr Benham for his inability to pay did not necessarily mean it had been unlawful to jail him.

The judges did not agree that the magistrates a grave error and therefore did not find that the prison sentence against Mr Benham was invalid.

But, on the question of legal aid, they considered that "where deprivation of liberty was at stake, the interests of justice in principle call for legal representation".



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Yorkshire Building Society Key 90 Plus	N/A	N/A	N/A	4.20%	4.20%	4.65%
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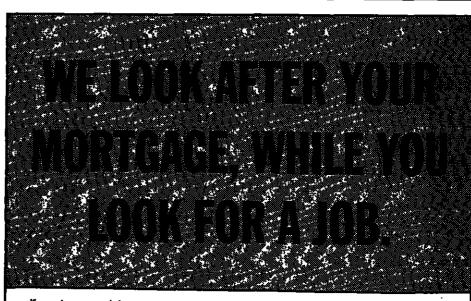
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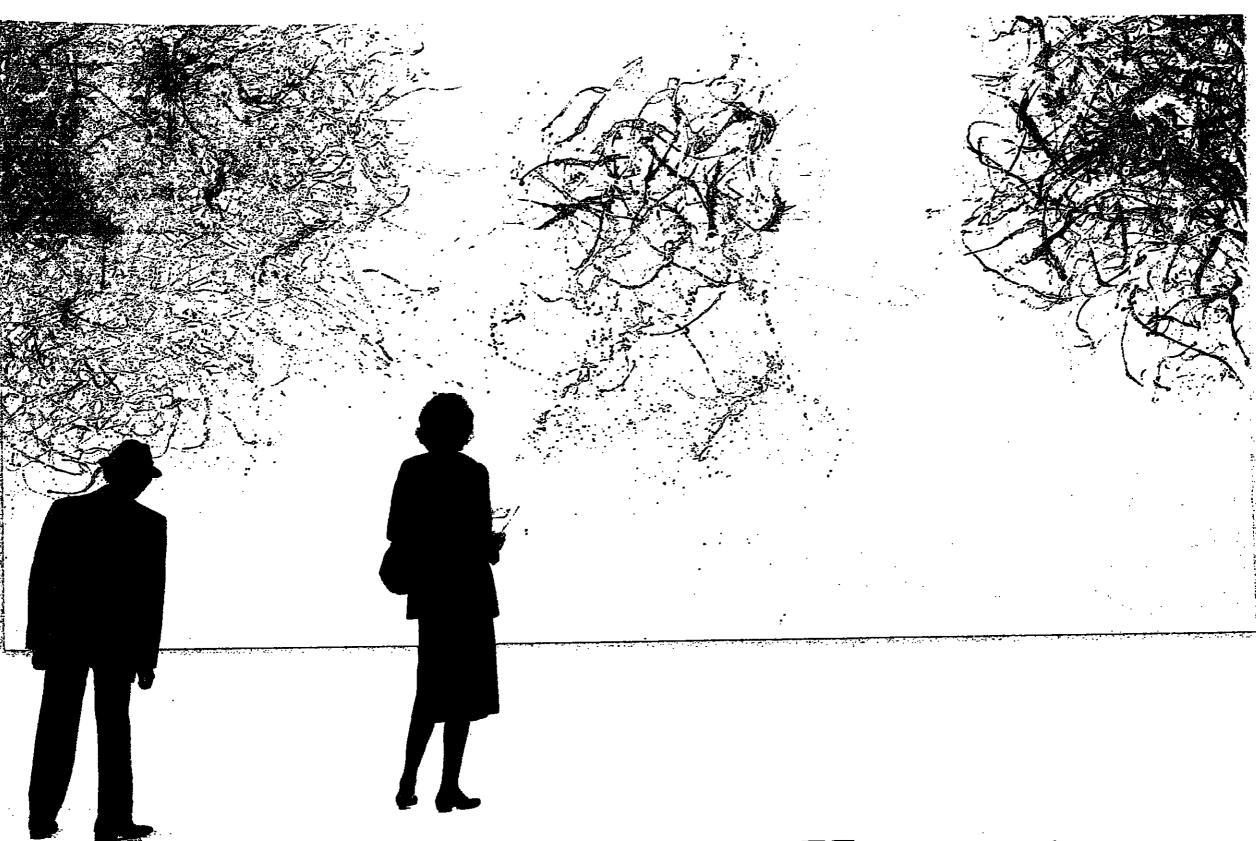
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"Oh Albert, just look at the detail.

Can't you see it, an AX Dimension with free on the road costs worth £557.* To put you in the picture Albert, it means you don't have to pay for delivery, number plates or road tax... Oh look! Someone's actually driving one away for just £6,450.

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Of course, Albert, to some the white spaces say nothing. To my trained eye, however, they say tinted glass, sunroof, metallic paint and matching painted bumpers, stereo radio/cassette and oh, how clever, even velour upholstery."

"Yes Marjorie, and look over there, I can see a free Vodafone mobile phone on all models.***

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CITROËN AX

JUNE 1ST – AUGUST 31ST

RAF seeks bomb to destroy tanks but keep the peace

RAF chiefs are considering developing a special peacekeeping bomb that could be used in an operation "short of war" to knock out a tank without harming nearby

One idea is to have a laserguided bomb that could be launched without an explosive warhead to send a signal rather than cause death and destruction. Another is to have a bomb that can be switched off after launch.

The "peace-support bomb" is one of a number of concepts devised by the RAF's operament. RAF chiefs believe there is a gap in the weapons inventory which has been highlighted by the experience of Nato pilots flying bombing missions over Bosnia-Herze-

One senior RAF official said yesterday that the aim of the peace-support bomb would be to inflict "zero collateral damfacing Nato pilots was to avoid causing damage to property or deaths among civilians when attacking tanks, armoured personnel carriers or a radar installation, especially in or

near urban areas.

The RAF official said: "If you have a tank firing from a confined space next to a hospital, there is always the risk of collateral damage. So one idea is to have a bomb that will be accurate but will not cause a lot of damage.

Another idea is to have a bomb or missile which will have a switch-off capability. allowing for a change of mind after the weapon has been launched. This would enable Nato or United Nations commanders to disarm a missile in flight when the perceived threat from a warring party suddenly vanished.

The RAF is now in the process of ordering a new range of weapon systems for the next 15 years which take age". One of the challenges into account the lessons learnt from both Bosnia and the Gulf

The main lesson was the imperative of developing "smart" precision-guided missiles to replace the inventory of dumb" (unguided) bombs because of the need to restrict collateral damage.

After the Gulf War, the RAF decided to buy a number of new missile systems, includ-ing a conventionally armed stand-off missile (Casom) which could be launched at least 100 miles from the target and be capable of penetrating heavily fortified bunkers.

Seven consortiums have put

in bids and a decision is expected in the next few weeks. Yesterday McDonnell Douglas, the American defence company, which has teamed up with GEC-Marconi, Hunting Engineering and Lucas Aerospace to offer its Grand Slam missile, announced that it had redesigned the weapon to give it longer range, be-



A painting depicting Sir Charles, centre, saving the life of his wounded brother Hugh, bottom right. The portrait shows him wearing his medals

Family sells VC won in Indian Mutiny

A VICTORIA CROSS won by General Sir Charles Gough for four separate acts of bravery during the Indian Mutiny in 1857-58 is expected to sell for about £38,000 at

auction next month. The Gough family is unique in that three of its

ALLIANCE & LEICESTER GIRO CURRENT ACCOUNT

younger brother. The group of six decorations — Sir Charles's VC and his campaign medals — is being sold by a branch of the family at Spink, the specialist medal auctioneers in St James's, central London, on July 16.

The Goughs. from Clonmel. Co Tipperary, were among those families who brought a vigorous Irish spirit to the British Army. Sir Charles was 16 when he first went out to India. Field Marshal Viscount Gough, his great uncle.

was Commander-in-Chief. The teenager was commissioned cornet in the 8th Bengal Cavalry. He took part in the Punjab Campaign of 1848-49 and on the outbreak of the Mutiny his unit was directed to join the main army for the advance on Delhi. All four incidents were in

the Delhi, Lucknow and Campore area. The first. according to the citation in the London Gazette, was for "gallantry in an affair Khurkowdah near Rohtuck on August 15, 1857".

Sir Charles saved his brother, who was wounded and on the ground. A painting recording the incident hangs in the National Army Museum in Chelsea. Three days later he led a charge of the Guide Cavalry "and cut down two of the enemy's sowars |native cavalrymen) with one of whom he had a desperate hand-to-hand combat". In another charge five

months later, he pierced one of the enemy's leaders with a sword thrust so that the

his hand in the melee. He defended himself with a revolver and shot two of the enemy". In the fourth incident, Sir Charles saved Brevet Major O.H. St. George Anson and killed his opponent. "immediately cutting down another of the enemy in

the same gallant manner". Sir Charles and his brother Hugh became recognised as two of the most brilliant of the younger generation of cavalry leaders. Lieutenant Hugh Gough won a VC during the Mutiny and Sir Charles's son, Captain Brevet Major J.E. Gough, won a similar honour in Somaliland in 1903.

John Hayward, a medals consultant at Spink, a part of Christie's, said: "We expect an enormous amount of

Broker accused of Gulf War fraud

By A STAFF REPORTER

A SHIPPING broker tricked the Ministry of Defence out of a fortune after he was asked to help Britain's Gulf War effort. a court was told yesterday.

William Layzell-Smith allegedly hid the true cost of hiring a ferry to take supplies to the Gulf. Then, after the allied victory, the 58-year-old company director repeated the fraud a further three times as equipment was ferried back to

By the end of the eightmonth swindle, his firm and a Danish businessman had pocketed E1.75 million of taxpayers' money, Southwark Crown Court was told. Layzell-Smith, of Woodford, east London, later told police: "There's nothing wrong in making a profit." He denies one charge of fraudulent trad-ing between November 1990

and July 1991.

Michael Worsley, QC, for the prosecution, said the Gov-

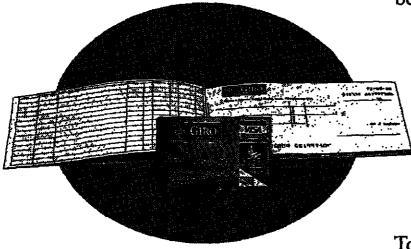
ernment contacted shipping agents through the Baltic Exchange for help to charter large roll-on, roll-off vessels to transport some of the equipment needed to help to defeat President Saddam Hussein. Layzell-Smith, director of J.G. and Sons (London), and Jorgen Odgaard, who ran a one-man operation from Holland, were among those asked to find the necessary ships and

negotiate with their owners. Mr Worsley said that on four occasions Mr Layzell-Smith and Mr Odgaard pretended to act as middlemen. earning nothing more than the usual commission from shipping lines. But the vessels were hired from the operators for much less than the "enormous sum" the Ministry of Defence handed over.

Interviewed by police, Mr Layzeli-Smith insisted he had done nothing wrong. The trial



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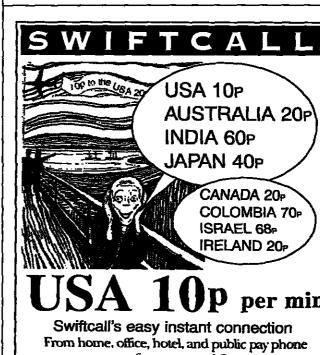
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Boasts of miracle health foods put to test

BY ROBIN YOUNG

DIETING can damage your health, according to this month's issue of Health Which?, published today.

The Consumers' Association publication says that there is no evidence for claims that special foods and supplements can increase brain power, but adds that the psychological stress and menal pre-occupation involved in weight-watching can cause poorer performance in memory tests, make reactions slower

and shorten attention spans. Only children with abnor-mal deficiencies in vitamins and minerals would benefit from vitamin supplements, the magazine says, and claims that individual foods, supplements and diets will increase brain power are dismissed as "at best exaggeration, and at worst wishful thinking". "Plain old caffeine" is the

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"magic" ingredient in guarana, the Amazonian wondertreatment promoted as a natural stimulant, Health Which? says. Spirulina, a blue-green algae, is claimed to be a source of amino acids that enhance brain activity but the magazine says the same can be got from any protein food.

Fish is a healthy food but it will not make adults brighter, though a fat found in fish oil (DHA) may be inked with brain development in infancy.

The magazine suggests that the two nutrients strongly linked to brain function are Vitamin BI (thiamine), deficiency of which can lower mental capacity, and iron, which is crucial while the brain develops in infancy.

Spinach, kidney beans and wholemeal bread are suggested as sources of iron, Brazil nuts, brown rice and wholemeal pasta of vitamin Bl. ☐ In a survey on orange juice Health Which? found that long-life varieties had significantly less vitamin C than juices home squeezed, "freshly squeezed", or squeezed in Flor-ida, while home-made juices contained much less sugar than shop-bought varieties.

Despite their healthy image.

Fruit juices were more acidic than other soft drinks and

Litigious tourists force up cost of package holidays

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE travel industry is facing a huge rise in claims for compensation as holidaymakers pursue increasingly far-

fetched legal actions.
In a trend that will force up the cost of package holidays, tour operators are starting to feel the impact of a change in the law brought about by an EC directive on package holi-days in 1991. The European directive makes them liable for every part of a holiday, from excursions to illness, and not just the travel and accommodation arrangements.

Claims are estimated to be up by 50 per cent since 1992. People are suing over any mishap, such as falling out of a safari vehicle or the failure of a tour operator to warn them that an area was dangerous.

Tim Oliver, a partner with the City solicitors Berrymans. which acts for Thomson, the biggest tour operator, said: The rise in claims has been phenomenal. Partly it's that people are more aware of their rights. But also it's that tour operators can now be held responsible for every part of the holiday — from the faulty tiles at a hotel which someone slips on, to an injury someone incurs on an excursion."

Before the EC directive people had to pursue claims

CAUSES FOR COMPLAINT

Type of complaint Accident Accommodation overbooked Disability/special needs Flight overbooked/delayed

General dissatisfaction insurance query/problem Poor rep/courier Pre-departure change (flight, hotel) Square deal/last-minute holiday

The total of written complaints to Abta rose from 14,931 in 1994 to 17,450 in 1995, a rise of nearly 17 per cent.

against the hotel or local excursion organiser. "Now, provided they can show the tour operator has been negligent, they can sue in this country. And very often they can get legal aid to do so."

He said that when acting for Intasun before it ceased trading, there might be "perhaps five claims a year that went to litigation. Now, with Thornson, there are some 50 to 75 a year going to litigation." Another factor was that the

insurance offered with many holidays increasingly contained legal expenses insurance. "So if, for some reason, a claim can't be brought against the tour operator, because the claim arose away from the hotel when the holidaymaker

Father claims £1.5m for pool accident

By Frances GIBB

A HOLIDAYMAKER left in a persistent vegetative state after an accident in a hotel swimming pool is suing for £1.5 million in what is believed to be the biggest claim against the travel industry.

David Jones, a builder of

Pontypool. Torfaen, got into difficulties with his wife and two children when swimming at Tenerife in 1990. It was eight minutes before he was seen and pulled out, since when he has not recovered consciousness. The claim is

against the International Leisure Group, which was operating then as Intasun.

Mr Jones's claim is based on the alleged failure of the hotel to keep the pool water sufficiently clear, preventing his being noticed earlier. Gareth Edwards, his solicitor, said: This tragic incident shows the importance of holiday facilities being kept up to standard.

Swimming pools can become cloudy if polluted with suntan oil. The International Leisure Group denies negligence. The case is likely to go to trial in the autumn.

still go to your legal expenses insurer and they will arrange for you to claim."

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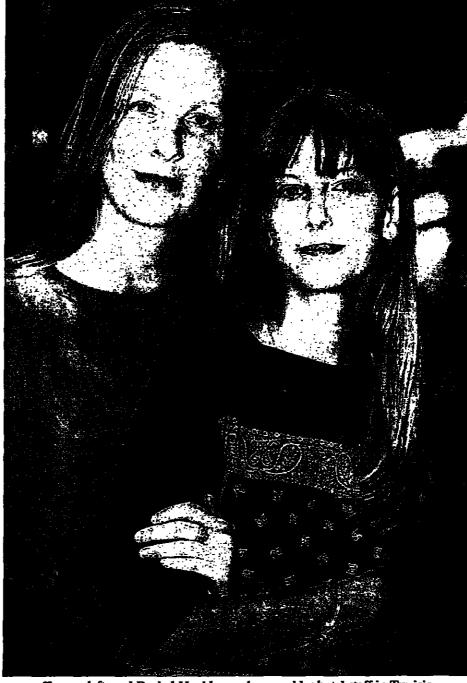
In one case this year a couple visited Durban, where they stayed in a four-star hotel. They went for a stroll and were mugged.

Mr Oliver said: "They are saying that the travel agent should have warned them of the danger of visiting South Africa. If you start saying that travel agents have a duty to warn people of every possible incident, you could not in all honesty let anyone go

In another recent case, a young girl who had been drinking heavily wandered down the metal steps into a swimming pool and gashed her thigh. Unusually, she failed in her claim that the tour operator ought to have known the steps were faulty. "We offered £10,000, which she turned down. She took the case to court and then lost. But that is very, very rare."

The surge in claims is forcing tour operators to take on more staff to check all the constituent parts of their holidays." The extra monitoring will inevitably mean holidays becoming more expensive." Mr Oliver added.

Martin Brackenbury, chairman of the Federation of Tour Operators, representing 90 per cent of the industry, said: We are extremely concerned. Our view is that the agenda of consumers has changed: before, they expected the organisers to know best. Now, they are the informed consumer and expect information at an astonishing level of detail."



Tracey, left, and Rachel Heald were harassed by hotel staff in Tunisia

Women sued tour operator over remarks by waiters

By KATHARINE ROAD

THE first signs that the EC directive would lead to unusual and unexpected claims came last year when two women claimed against their tour operators because the Tunisjan waiters in their hotel had made suggestive remarks. They complained of sexual harassment and, in June 1995, received £3,000 between them.

Tracey Heald, then 33, and her niece Rachel, 21, decided to sue Thomson, their tour

caused by the holiday when Tracey Heald was prescribed anti-depressants upon their

Thomson said that, while it was sorry about what had happened, it was not possible to show that Ms Heald's illness had been caused by the holiday.

"That was when I got angry," Ms Heald said. "Thomson had a duty to make sure that the hotel they were putting us in was safe." The two women decided to take

the tour operator to court Thomson did not deny that harassment had occurred. The judge was convinced by the assessments from Ms Heald's doctor, and by a psychologist, that most women would have experienced psychological trauma from the treatment they had received.

"They had to accept responsibility and I knew that only a court could make them," Ms Heald said. "We've set a precedent, and every travel company is answerable."

Open jails to be cut after more inmates abscond

BY RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

SIX prisons holding more than 1,000 inmates are threatened with closure in the most far-reaching overhaul of open prisons since they were introduced more than 60 years ago. The number of open jails, which hold low-risk offenders and long-term inmates reach-

ing the end of their sentences, would be cut from 22 to six. Three would be turned into resettlement prisons for those approaching the end of long sentences and the rest would become minimum-security jails surrounded by a perime-ter fence for short-sentence offenders. Open prisons for young offenders would be

The Prison Service proposals are prompted by more people absconding from open jails, a rise in prisoners con-victed of serious offences and fewer inmates considered suitable for open conditions.

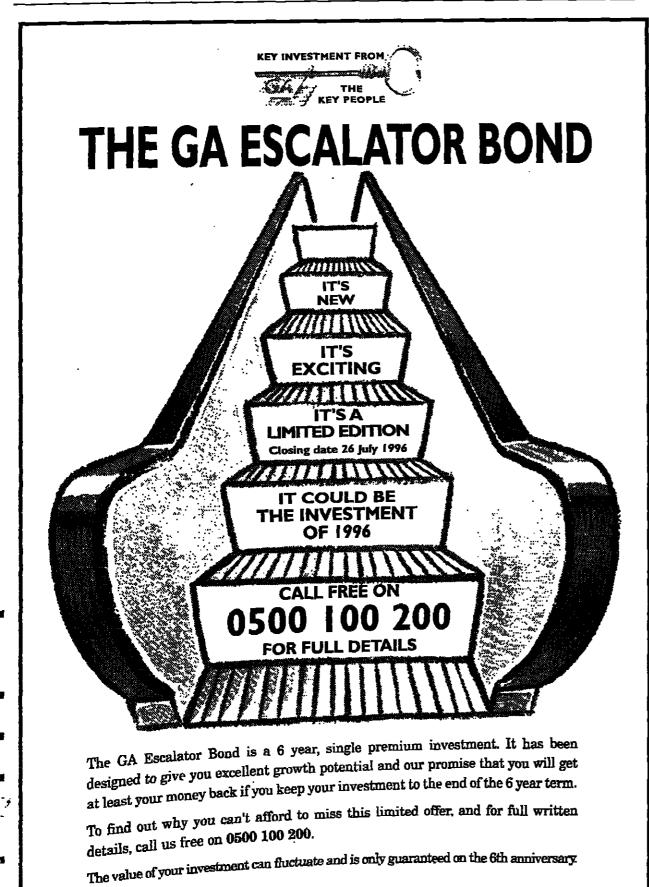
The recommended closures. which need ministerial ap-proval, would be phased in over four years. Two of the service's finer premises are included: Hewell Grange, Hereford and Worcester, a mansion with a 24-acre lake and 105 acres of woodland, and East Sutton Park, Kent. a women's jail in a Grade II

listed Elizabethan manor. Harry Fletcher of the Nat-ional Association of Probation Officers said: "A radical overhaul was inevitable, given cutbacks and the curtailment of home leave."

The open prisons left would be Leyhill. Gloucestershire; Sudbury, Derbyshire; Stand-ford Hill, Kent; Ford, West Sussex; Hollesley Bay, Suf-folk; and Morton Hall, Lincolnshire.

☐ The Prison Service was urged last night to reconsider removing some black-andwhite television sets at Wormwood Scrubs, west London.

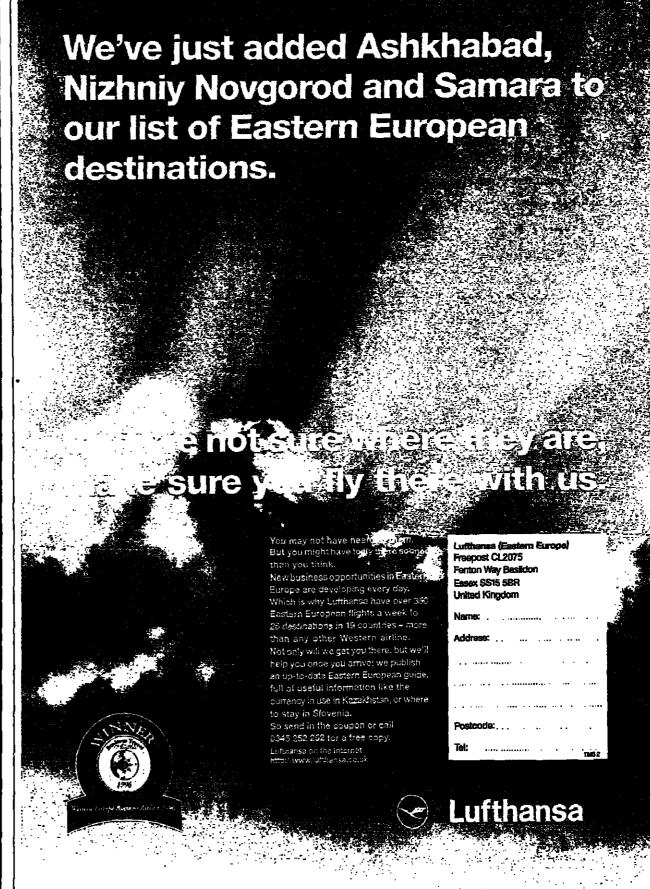
The jail's Board of Visitors said it was "very concerned". The battery-operated sets. bought by inmates, reduce "the likelihood of suicide and self-harm, enabling prisoners to remain in touch with the society to which they will



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SECOND-HAND TOBACCO SMOKE IN PERSPECTIVE

Life is full of risks. But they're not all equal.

Almost every day, it seems that one thing or another has been discovered to be some kind of health risk.

In one scientific study, even the ordinary biscuit was linked to heart disease.

But as common sense suggests (and scientists confirm) not everything described statistically as a risk is a meaningful risk.

For example, lots of people have been persuaded that second-hand tobacco smoke is harmful.

Not surprising, perhaps.

After all, we recognise that smoking itself is a risk factor for certain human diseases and that some people find second-hand tobacco smoke unappealing and unpleasant.

But what about second-hand tobacco smoke? Is it really a meaningful health risk to people who've chosen not to smoke?

Not, we think, if you look at the evidence.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency recently conducted a major review of studies on the risks of second-hand tobacco smoke to non-smokers. These studies typically involve non-smokers living with smokers over a long period, such as 20 years.



And this review put the risk of lung cancer from second-hand tobacco smoke at a level well below the risk reported by other studies for many everyday items and activities.

And below, in fact, the risk to health that one other study reported for eating one biscuit a day.

As the table below shows, many everyday activities have been statistically associated at one time or another with apparent risks to health.

But reputable scientists say that weak associations aren't necessarily meaningful.

So there's no big campaign to persuade you to give up your daily biscuit.

Nor is there any sound justification for a campaign against second-hand tobacco

If you'd like to decide for yourself, please write to us at Philip Morris Europe S.A., c/o P.O. Box 107, 1000 AC Amsterdam, The Netherlands or fax us on 00 31 20 671 98 89.

We'll send you the evidence about secondhand smoke.

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Everyday Activities	Reported Relative Risk*	Reported Health Effect	Scientific Study Keteronoe
Diet highest in saturated fat	6.14	Lung cancer	Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Vol. 85, p.1906 (1993)
Non-vegetarian v vegetarian diet	3.08	Heart disease	American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Vol. 31, p. S191 (1978)
Frequently cooking with rapeseed oil	2.80	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 40, p. 604 (1987)
Drinking 1-2 glasses of whole milk per day	1.62	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 43, p. 608 (1989)
Saling one histoil a day	1.49	Heart disease	Lancet, Vol. 941, p. 581 (1993)
Drinking chlorinated water	1.38	Rectal cancer	American Journal of Public Health, Vol. 82, p. 955 (1992)
Eating pepper frequently	1.30	Mortality	American Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 119, p. 775 (1984)
Expense to second limit tobacce smoke	119	Lung cancer	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency [1992]
High vegetable diet	0.37	Lung cancer	International Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 25, Suppl. 1, p. 32 (1996)
High fruit diet	0.31	Lung cancer	American Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 133, p. 683 (1991)

Philip Morris Europe S.A.

Second-hand tobacco smoke. Let's keep a sense of perspective.

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Flawer put T on shall be afternoon and the shall

Labour plans fight against fraud by rogue landlords

By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

of the savings would be spent

on. "That is a matter for

negotiation between myself and the Shadow Chancellor,"

The Tories have accused

Labour of exaggerating the problem of benefit fraud. But

Mr Smith said: "We are not

overestimating the problem.

They are underestimating it." Peter Lilley, the Social Sec-

urity Secretary, estimates that housing benefit fraud costs

about El billion a year. He has

already argued that the Gov-

ernment can save E3 billion

through measures to combat

all benefit fraud. Mr Smith

insisted that he could raise

a further £1 billion through

the measures announced

But Mr Lilley said: "Labour

pretend they can conjure up £1

billion of extra savings to finance their spending plans.

The savings are a fraud, but

the spending is real, so it is the

taxpayers who will pay."

yesterday.

LABOUR proposed a crack-down on housing benefit fraud yesterday, claiming that it could save £1 billion a year. The plan includes home visits to an extra four million benefit claimants in the first year of a Labour government

to try to eradicate bogus applications. Chris Smith, the Shadow Social Security Secretary, announced his intention to claw back half the estimated £2 billion wasted on fraudulent claims, which he said could be

done within 12 months. Central to the measures is action against bogus claims by landlords, which were recently highlighted in a report on housing benefit by the all-party Commons Social Security Committee. The MPs report suggested that some landlords were making more than a £1 million each by claiming benefit for fictional

Mr Smith hopes to save £310 million by tightening the rules on paying benefit direct to landlords. Local councils would be given the legal right to obtain proof of the landlord's ownership, or the managing agent's control, of housing occupied

In addition Labour would appoint nine more special teams of investigators to tackle organised fraud by landlords. Anyone receiving 20 or more direct payments would auto-

matically be investigated. Mr Smith argued that an extra £520 million could be raised from making four million more home visits to claimants with the aim of ensuring that everyone on income support or housing benefit should be visited at home at least once a year. Home visits could be conducted by local council officers drawn on what the remainder



Smith: says Tories have let benefit fraud rise

instead of benefit agency staff. which would make savings but would require 800 additional staff in the shorter term at a cost of \$24 million.

Labour would also introduce a national licensing scheme for houses split into flats or bedsits.

A further £170 million could be saved by tightening procedures for the issue of National Insurance numbers and by checks on all inactive numbers. Those numbers relating to people who had died or emigrated would be tagged on a central computer system.

Mr Smith said: The Conservatives like to talk tough when it comes to fraud, but it is they who have presided over the massive increase in fraud in the last 17 years.

The billions of pounds lost through fraud short-change the taxpayer, take resources away from the most needy in our society, and undermine confidence and support for our welfare system.

Mr Smith said that the measures would require miminal start-up costs that would easily be recouped through the El billion savings. He refused, however, to be

Tony Blair at the start in London yesterday of a nationwide tour by the National Deaf Children's Society Listening Bus, which offers a technical aid information service

Ministers avoid defeat on grants for the disabled

By ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE Government narrowly its plans to exclude disabled pensioners from new community care arrangements.

Tory rebels and Labour immediately accused ministers of having used "underhand, manipulative and cynical tactics" to avoid humiliation. They were furious

had been ruled ineligible for a new system of cash grants. Sir Andrew Bowden, chairman of the all-party Parlia-mentary Pensioners' Group, was the most senior Tory to defy the Government.

that up to 650,000 pensioners

Labour MPs were put on a three-line whip to vote for an amendment to extend the Community Care (Direct Payments) Bill to those over 65. The Bill allows local authorities to pay grants in lieu of community care services to disabled people who prefer to make their own arrange-

Despite John Major's majority of only one, the Opposition's hopes of defeating the

Government were thwarted by the clever timing of the vote early last night. Ulster MPs were in Belfast for the opening of the peace talks and many Scottish Labour MPs had not returned from the Scottish Grand Committee in Ayr.

An amendment put forward by the former Tory Peter Thurnham, which was backed at committee stage, would have extended the new provisions to all over-65s. It had the support of Age Concern and of many county councils but was was defeated by a government majority of 16.

MPs on both sides of the House called the tactics "cheap and manipulative". Alf Morris, a former Minister for the Disabled, said: "The cynical timing of the vote would

have shamed Machiavelli."

John Bowis, Minister for the Disabled, sought to persuade would-be to toe the party line by offering to review the legislation in a year. He said the scheme might collapse if too many people were able to

Flawed Bill will • put Tory strife on show again

afternoon's debate on his referendum Bill to be about "who governs Britain?" rather than about whether Britain should be in or out of the European Union. But the two questions cannot be separated, as some of the more candid sceptics like Norman Lamont and Jonathan

Aitken have admitted. Many Tory MPs, and probably most local activists, would prefer a Europe of independent nation states cooperating on common interests within a free trade area. There would be no parliament, supreme court or extensive industrial, social, let alone agricultural programmes. That option is not, however, on offer, or is ever likely to be. The European Union is already very different. Indeed, the authors of the original Treaty of Rome always envisaged something more far-reaching than merely a free trade area - as has been underlined by both the Single European Act and the Maastricht treaty. And, as Douglas Hurd has argued, a European Court is essential to police the single market.

So the answer to Mr Cash's question is already not clear cut. Sovereignty is not absolute. Apart from powers ceded to European institutions. Britain shares sovereignty through membership of the United Nations, Nato and other international organisations. Britain is, after all, obliged to commit its armed forces immediately if any other Nato member is attacked, a far more demanding sharing of sovereignty than anything involved in the EU. Mr Cash and his allies do

not want merely to resist further transfers of power to the EU - broadly the present Government's position in the IGC negotiations. They want to repatriate existing powers in an assertion of British sovereignty. This would inwolve not just an absolute rejection of British participation in monetary union but also sweeping amendments to the Maastricht treaty and earlier measures, by, for example, asserting the supremacy of British courts over such amendments. This amounts to a renegotiation of Britain's whole membership of the EU. Moreover, if the proposed question in Mr Cash's Bill was passed in a referendum, it would tie the hands of Britain's negotiators absolutely.

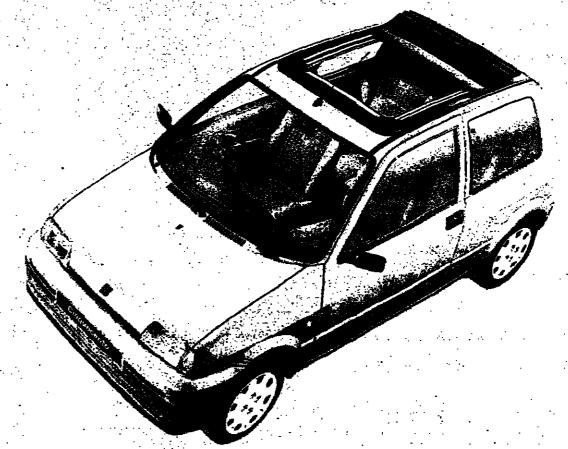
The Government would not only have to submit proposals "consistent" with the question but "no subsequent Bill implementing or purporting to implement a treaty following the IGC which is inconsistent with the result of the referendum could receive Royal Assent". The adoption of this policy would result in stalemate since there is no chance that the rest of the EU will agree to these demands. It is not just a question of the rest of Europe going ahead on their own with monetary union and closer integration and leaving Britain on its own, variable geometry in the jargon. Mr Cash's Bill would involve dismantling key elements of the existing EU. The evident impatience of the rest of the EU with Britain over beef shows that there will be little willingness to accommodate Britain. Consequently. the choice will very quickly become in or out, however reluctant Mr Cash now is to

will vote for Mr Cash's Bill this afternoon recognise the many flaws in the measure, not least the convoluted nature of the question, and accept that the real issue is whether Britain should remain a member of the EU. They will have a variety of motives, from strengthening the overall position of the Tory sceptics to warning the Prime Minister not to back down in the beef confrontation. Other Tory MPs may be influenced by the heavy hints being dropped around Westminster yesterday that a vote for the Bill may remove the threat of a candidate from Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party. There is no chance whatsoever of the Bill becoming law. so the real significance of today's mini-debate will be again to show the depth of the Tory split over Europe.

any Tory MPs who

PETER RIDDELL

IN PARLIAMENT



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Yeltsin strikes chord

with the young at Red Square concert

A WALL of loud-speakers boomed "Vote Next Sunday" as about 30,000 youngsters rocked at a pop concert spon-sored by President Yeltsin's election campaign aimed at appealing to the youth vote.

The crowd in Red Square many wearing T-shirts read-ing "Yeltsin Number One", responded to the appeal with cheers and whistles. The 65year-old Kremlin leader may not look like a pop icon, but with less than a week to go before the presidential election, he is emerging as the most popular candidate

among young people.

Masha, 20, a student of
English literature at Moscow State University, was typical of many at the event. "I don't particularly like Yeitsin," she said. "He's made a lot of mistakes. No-one can forgive him for [the war in] Chechenia. But who else is there?" She added: "God knows what would happen if the Commu-



nists get in. Who's to say they won't start building gulags again? Yuri 19, a conscript just back from the conflict in Chechenia and on military duty in Red Square, said: "I'm voting for demobilisation. For Yeltsin. Let him finish what he started."

Their endorsements were in large part the result of an intense pro-Yeltsin campaign, styled as "Vote or Lose". which has attempted to sway the youth vote by instilling a mixture of fun and fear. A daily, prime-time pop-music

television programme tries to give the election a shade of street-credibility by featuring Dina, a hip, young presenter, interviewing teenage pop stars and club-goers about why they are going to vote for Mr Yeltsin. His re-election campaign has also exploited the violence and repressive nature of Communist rule. showing graphic footage of Bolshevik-era executions and revolutionary mobs pulling down churches.

candidates have been unable to match the Kremlin's pursuit of the youth vote, including that of Grigori Yavlinsky, the young and charismatic liberal leader whose Yabloko party clinched most of the youth vote in last December's parliamentary polls.

The campaigns of the other

The Communists abandoned any hope of winning over the young. "Our



President Yeltsin dons a local hat at a festival in Arsk, nearly 40 miles from the Tartar capital Kazan, as he continued his hectic campaigning across Russia

money on American-style electioneering," said Irina Niyudovaya, 27, the deputy leader of Komsomol, the Communist Youth League which once boasted millions of members. Now, the organisation has shrunk to 15,000 supporters and seems destined to remain in obscurity, judging by its dismal attempt to entice young people to a

Moscow. More than three hours of speeches, poetry recitals and folk singing was insufficient to attract Russian youth, who appeared to be outnumbered IO-1 by pension-

ers in the audience. Despite the battle for the youth vote, it will be the elderly who may yet have the last word in the election.

electorate, are notoriously less reliable than their grandparents about voting.
"Young people are very

indifferent. They go to the concerts but they are not that interested in politics," said Vladimir Kovlensky, a journalist on the daily Moskovsky Komsomolets newspaper. It reported that only 40 per cent of young people voted in last December's polls. He asked:

"If we don't vote now, who's to say when we'll get another

chance? Back at the Red Square concert, his fears appeared to be well justified as the pro-Yeltsin message was drowned out by the music. "I'm here to watch Akademia play." admitted Natasha, 19, an art student, straining over the heads of the crowd to catch a glimpse of the rock band. "I

don't really know who I'm going to vote for," she said.

Ten candidates: A hardline presidential candidate, Aman Tuleyev, pulled out of the race yesterday and threw his support behind Gennadi Zuyganov, the main Communist contender. "The bloc of popularpatriotic forces must have one

candidate," he said. His withdrawal leaves ten candidates on the ballot (AP)

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Greece hardens stance on Aegean

FROM JOHN CARR

GREECE toughened its stand towards Turkey yesterday, accusing Ankara of fabricating new tensions between the two countries and warning of possible military retaliation.

Costas Simitis, the Prime Minister, appeared on national television after meeting the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Defence, and senior military and intelligence officials, to deliver his strongest warning in six months of verbal duelling over Greek

sovereignty in the Aegean. "Turkey is constantly fabricating new tensions in a strategy that can only lead to deadlock," Mr Simitis said. "We are determined to resist our armed forces are at full readiness."

It was unclear how much of his bellicosity was motivated by politics. Later this month Mr Simitis faces a crucial election in his own Socialist Party, of which he hopes to become the formal head. Opposing him is a powerful populist faction which blames him for weakness towards

Turkey, the traditional foe. Last week Greek public anger flared when Ankara claimed that Gavdhos, a small island south of Crete, was "disputed territory". Home to about 100 fishermen, Gavdhos is hundreds of miles from the nearest Turkish land.

Most Greek analysts remain convinced that Turkey could be intending to roll back Greece's sovereignty in the island-studded Aegean. Turkish diplomats readily admit that Turks feel hemmed in by the string of large ethnically-Greek islands hugging the Turkish west coast.

Independent sources say the Turkish military could be trying to seize foreign initiatives as the political establishment is preoccupied with finding a new prime minister. ☐ Weapons decision: Greece said it would take a decision soon on ordering new weapons and would continue to block European Union funds for Ankara. Official sources said the weapons would include fighter aircraft. (Reuter)

A FAR DE LA COMPANION DE LA CO Man dies in soup poisoning

IN ATHENS

Budapest: An 80-year-old man became the first to die in Hungary's worst food poisoning outbreak which has made 4,000 people ill, nearly 500 of whom needed hospital treatment. They all ate cold strawberry soup delivered to pensioners' homes, work-places, schools and kindergartens, and suffered high fever,

diarrhoea and vomiting. The director of a children's hospital said many children are still in a serious but not critical condition because of dehydration. (AP)

Basque leader wins bail

Madrid: Jon Idigoras, a Basque leader and Spanish freed on bail after being beld for four months, suspected of being involved with an armed group. Two other members of Herri Batasuna. Eta's political wing, were arrested over their claims that riot police killed a woman with a rubber

Saint restored

Valletta: The Beheading of St John by Michelangelo Merisi de Caravaggio has left Malta for restoration in Florence. The painting is Caravaggio's largest canvas and the only known work he signed - in the blood from St John's neck. (Reuter)

Princess to wed

Bucharest: Princess Margaret, the eldest daughter of exiled King Michael of Romania, is to marry a Romanian actor. The princess, who was born in Switzerland where the royal family now lives, will marry Radu Duda in Lausanne in September. (AP)

Royal change

Madrid: Simoneta Gómez-Acebo y Borbón, the niece of King Juan Carlos, made advertising history as the first member of the Spanish royal family to appear in a commercial. She was promoting a new nappy, and will give her earnings to charity.

Europe sees growth in sex-slave trade

FROM REUTER IN VIENNA

A HARROWING tale of a Polish mother of four, forced into prostitution in Germany after falling for promises of a good life in the West, was told at a conference yesterday. Anita Gradin, European

Justice Commissioner, said the unemployed woman, 30, was told by a businessman he could get her well-paid work as a waitress. Instead she was raped and blackmailed. The Commissioner, who

was chairing the European Commission's two-day conference on trafficking in women, said the woman was an example of a growing slave trade in Europe and represented thousands in a similar situation. 'No country is completely free of trade in women . . . They are driven away by poor conditions in their home country and forced into a deplorable

The European Union estimates that there are between 200,000 and 500,000 women living outside their countries as prostitutes, mostly victims of gangs. In many countries. foreign prostitutes far outnumber their national counterparts.

Ms Gradin, who said trafficking in women had surged over the past five years, called for tougher penalties and said trafficking in women was less

risky than smuggling drugs. Representatives from 15 EU governments were participaling, with delegates from EU aspirants in Eastern Europe. Cyprus, Malta, America, Carada and the United Nations.

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Olivetti chief fails in bid to overturn fraud conviction

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

CARLO DE BENEDETTI, chairman of Olivetti and one of Italy's best known buccaneering business tycoons, was yesterday sentenced to four-and-a-half years in prison by the Court of Appeal for his part in the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano 14 years ago.

Fifteen others were also convicted, including Licio Gelli, grandmaster of the shadowy P2 masonic lodge, which allegedly lay behind many establishment scandals before being uncovered in 1981. Gelli was sentenced to 12 years in jail.

De Benedem, like other leading businessmen, was caught up in anti-corruption investigations launched in 1992 by Milan magistrates and dubbed the Clean Hands (Mani Pulite) campaign. As it gathered pace, he went to the magistrates before they came to him, admitting voluntarily that his company had paid bribes to secure contracts and

had illicitly financed the discredited Christian Democrats. all but wiped out by the 1992 upheaval. He presented himself as a victim of extornion, obliged by the system to pay bribes to stay in business.

Several of these alleged bribes are still being investigated, But De Benedetti was convicted in 1992 on one count

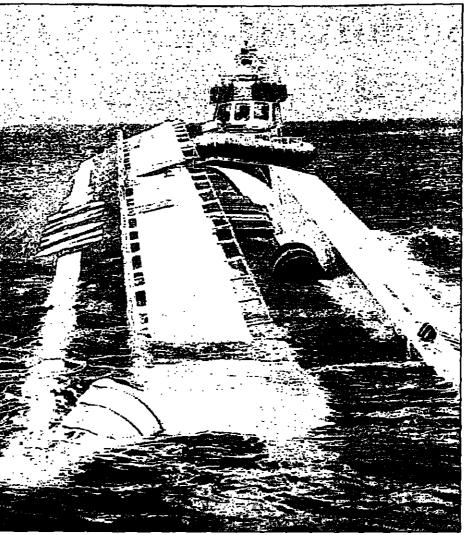


De Benedetti: involved

- complicity in the Banco Ambrosiano scandal - and given a sentence of six years and four months. The Appeal Court reduced the sentence but upheld the conviction. His lawyers said he would appeal to the supreme court.

De Benedetti has been haunted for years by the fall of the Banco Ambrosiano, of which he was vice-president for three months, stepping down in January 1982. The bank, run by Mafia financiers with Vatican connections, collapsed with huge debts to shell" companies set up in Panama and Liechtenstein

De Benedetti left the bank's board six months before it folded, and claims not to have benefited from its dealings. Before leaving he sold his shares in the bank to its chairman, Roberto Calvi, who was found hanging under Blackfriars Bridge in June 1982. His death has never been satisfactorily explained.



A rescue vessel advancing towards the capsized hydrofoil which was ferrying commuters from the island of Procida when it struck rocks early yesterday

Four die as ferry hits rocks in fog off Naples

By RICHARD OWEN

SAFETY experts yesterday began an investigation into the sinking of a hydrofoil packed with early morning commuters just off the island of Procida, near Naples. Four elderly Italians died

and scores were injured, some seriously, when the hydrofoil hit rocks at the mouth of the island harbour in fog. Survivors spoke of "moments of sheer terror" as the boat crashed and capsized.

The crew said the evacua tion had been orderly, with most passengers managing to don life jackets before swimming to shore or being picked up by fishing craft which came to the rescue.

The accident has aroused anxiety among the numerous tourists who take similar hydrofoils to and from the more popular islands and coastal resorts of Naples Bay.

Although the weather was hot and the skies were clear, morning fog had not lifted when the hydrofoil left Procida for Naples just before 9 am. It was carrying 160 passengers, mostly workers in



the Naples tourist industry who commute from Procida regularly, and 15 crew plus a handful of students and tour-

Unlike islands such as Ischia and Capri near by, Procida is a small volcanic rock formation with few tourist attractions of its own.

As divers continued to search the shallow waters around the harbour for further victims, the authorities said the hydrofoil had been picking up speed as it moved out of Procida harbour, and smashed against the rocks at full tilt. •

The Italians who died - three women and a man, all in their sixties and seventies -- were at the front of the vessel, which took the full force of the

Unicef attacks silent conspiracy on childbirth toll

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor

A OUARTER of all women in the developing world die or are disabled by pregnancy and childbirth, according to a United Nations report.

Almost 600,000 women are killed each year by complications related to pregnancy and childbirth, about 20 per cent more than previously estimated. Unicef, the United Nations Children's Fund, says that for every woman who dies, about 30 more suffer injuries and

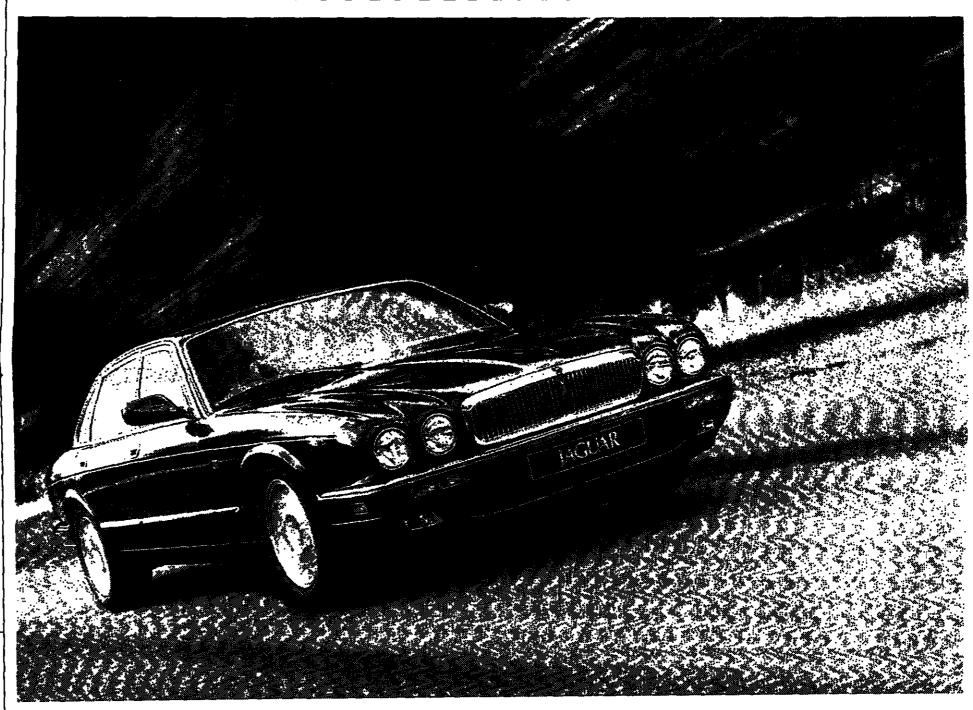
Millions of women suffer rupture of the uterus, pelvic flammatory disease and lower genital tract injuries. Their injuries go untreated, painful, humiliating and permanent. This issue, in its conspiracy of silence, is the most neglected tragedy of our

The risk of death during childbirth is dramatically worse in the developing world. In Britain only one woman in 5,000 dies, whereas in some of the poorest countries it is one

Almost 75,000 deaths in the developing world are caused by women attempting unsafe abortions - by drugs or violent massage or by inserting a sharp object through the vagina into the uterus. Unicef says that 50,000 women and girls attempted such procedures every day.

Unicef says that if the toll of maternal death and injury is to be reduced, the first task is to break the silence surrounding the issue. "Families and communities must be taught to recognise the danger signs. Governments and aid programmes must be given priority to ensure that local hospitals and clinics can provide modern obstetrics care to the 15 per cent of pregnant women who need it." Little is done because the problems are considered 'women's

The maternal death toll is highest in the Asia-Pacific region at 818 deaths per day, with Sub-Saharan Africa following at 615 deaths daily. Unicel says that in the public imagination Africa is the home of the malnourished child. In fact, both the number and percentage of children affected by malnutrition is far higher in South Asia, with half of all the world's malnourished children in just three Asian countries - India, Pakistan and Bangladesh where 67 per cent of children under five were malnourished.



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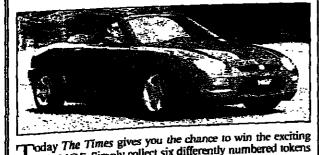
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heritage. Tradition is also reflected in the ivory-coloured dials of the instrument panel. Other features include a 20-watt channel electronic stereo system, Radio Data System for traffic information and generous luggage space.



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PRIZE DRAW CONDITIONS The prize draw is open to all Times readers over 18. The winner will be chosen at entries received before the random from all closing date of June 21, 1996. The prize is not transferable. There is no cash alternative.



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Hezbollah ambush kills 5 Israelis

IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S Likud Government, still to be formed after the recent elections, faced its after five Israeli soldiers were killed in an ambush in occupied southern Lebanon by the Íranian-backed Hezbollah.

News of the attack, the most serious in the region since the end of Operation Grapes of Wrath, came as Israelis were mourning the death of two Jews killed on Sunday by Arab gunmen inside the borders of Israel proper, about 20 miles from Jerusalem, as they returned home to the settlement of Kiryat Arba overlooking Hebron. Twenty bullets hit their car.

The grim reminder of the unfinished war in Lebanon shocked many Israelis, falsely lulled into a new sense of security by the election result. it was followed by heavy Israeli artillery retaliation which killed a Lebanese soldier and injured a civilian, prompting charges from Hezbollah that the ceasefire had been breached.

According to the deal se-cured by Warren Christopher, the American Secretary of State, only attacks against civilian targets are prohibited by the single-page ceasefire document. Hezbollah sources said that it was considering whether the alleged Israeli breach — firing into villages north of the security zone would prompt new Katyusha

rocket attacks on the Galilee. The ferocity of the Hezbollah attack, mounted at 5.30am as an Israeli night patrol was returning to base near the ruin of Beaufort

CHANDON

PAGNE

FRANCE



Israeli army medical personnel rush a soldier wounded in the Hezbollah attack to a helicopter at an air force base near the Lebanese border yesterday

number of Israeli soldiers killed in southern Lebanon this year.

The outgoing Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, who was criticised by Binyamin Net-anyahu, his successor, for ending the onslaught prematurely, yesterday visited the north and spoke to army commanders. Sources said that they pressed home the argument for harsher retaliation against Hezbollah

Yesterday's attack underlined the vulnerability of Israeli soldiers inside the ninemile wide self-declared security zone, which Israel has held since its troops pulled back from Lebanon in 1985. Many senior figures in Mr Netanyahu's Likud party argued that any ceaselire in

April should have included an end to attacks on Israeli troops in the security zone, but this was rejected by Syria. Israel Radio admitted in its account that virtually every member of the ambushed Israeli patrol had been killed or wounded. Some of the wounded were evacuated by military heli-

One survivor described the chaos at the scene, saying that

the soldiers did not know what hit them and describing the cries of the dying. A Hezbollah statement released in Beirut said: "A group of fighters ambushed a Zionist patrol consisting of more than 10 soldiers. The fighters hit them with machinegun fire and rocket-propelled grenades and clashed with them until all fell to the ground, dead or

military infrastructure. Much of its weaponry is ferried in with Syrian connivance and its hit-and-run fighters often travel by motor scooter. Mr Netanyahu will not take control until he has presented his new Government to the Knesset for a vote of confidence, a move he is planning by June 17 if coalition negotiations continue smoothly. But

> talks he held with Mr Peres last night. Kiryat Araba are expected to use the attack there to step up pressure on Mr Netanyahu to delay the Hebron withdrawal. originally scheduled on the previous Labour timetable to take place tomorrow.

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY

IN HONG KONG

his imminent responsibility was signalled by unscheduled

Western military experts

said the high death and injury

toll among the Israelis had dramatically underlined the

failure of Operation Grapes of

Wrath to damage Hezbollah's

Likud's response could spell end of peace process

By Christopher Walker

THE killing of two Jewish settlers inside Israel and at least five Israeli soldiers in occupied southern Lebanon in less than 24 hours poses a evere first test for Prime Minister-elect Binyamin Netanyahu, who narrowly won power by promising Jews "peace with security".

Although the former commando has yet to complete his right-wing Likud-led coalition, the resurgence in violence — the dominant issue in last month's election campaign - has ensured that the subject will overshadow the first days of his nationalistreligious Government.

The security crisis has jolted Israelis, who have been enjoying a lull from terrorist attacks. Its urgency was underlined by reports that Mr Netanyahu was to meet Shimon Peres, the outgoing Prime Minister, to discuss Israel's response.

Arab and Palestinian lead-

ers have said that any hawkish act by the new Government is likely to result in more raids by militant groups.

Likud also has to worry about the consequences of a total collpase of the 1993 Middle East peace process. which could result in the Palestine Liberation Organisation reverting to a violent campaign.

Freih Abu Medeen, the Palestine Authority's Justice Minister, said in a response to the shooting of the two settiers: "Now expect the unexpected. Maybe there will be a new round of violence. Who knows? If there is no real achievement in the peace pro cess, if Mr Netanyahu and his Government turn their back on the peace process, expect more violence.

The main fear of Western nations is that the expected tougher response by Mr Netanyahu will only succeed in tit-for-tat retaliation by both Hezbollah in Lebanon and Hamas and radical Palestinian groups in Gaza and the West Bank.

US mutes nuclear test anger

COMMENTARY

Sel

If Mr Netanyahu abides by his campaign promises, his response will have to be even harsher than Mr Peres's 17day artillery and aerial blitz on Lebanon in April. Such an action can only harden the Arab front that is rapidly gathering strength, and which will find common expression in Cairo from June 21-23, at the first pan-Arab summit for six years.

The fact that the murder of the settlers took place close to the West Bank city of Hebron also causes problems for Mr Netanyahu. If he now fails to allow the agreed-to evacuation of Israeli soldiers from the area, he will send the clearest message, both to Arabs and the West, that the peace process is veering towards collanse.

In Lebanon, Israeli intelligence experts have no doubt that Syria, inturiated by Mr Netanyahu's early declaration of no territorial compromise over the occupied Golan Heights, is quietly encouraging Hezbollah to step up its terror campaign.

lf attacks escalate, Mr Netanyahu will be under huge pressure from the army and voters to launch a deadlier onslaught than April's Operation Grapes of Wrath. Some would be senior ministers want Israel's security zone in south Lebanon to be extended to the Litani River.



Netanyahu: promised

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CHINA'S latest nuclear test, held at the weekend, met a to stop testing - period - after one more test. They've more muted response than has been usual from Washington because America is keen never said that before." not to anger Peking during Peking is hurrying to finenegotiations to avoid a trade tune testing so its nuclearwar over Chinese copyright tipped missiles can reach farther with greater accuracy. piracy.

Thomas Graham, the chief US arms negotiator, said in Kuala Lumpur yesterday that China's agreement to set off only one more explosion before joining the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty "goes a long way in the direction of what we hope to be the outcome of the negotiations ... They said they were going

At the weekend, James Lilley, the former US Ambassador to Peking and CIA director, said he regarded China as especially dangerous be-

cause in March one Chinese

diplomat claimed that the US was within reach of Peking's nuclear missiles.

The White House has a strong desire to reach an agreement on intellectual theft with China before June 17, when punitive tariffs of \$2 billion (£1.3 billion) are to be set in motion by each side.

An agreement would also help President Clinton persuade Congress to approve his another year of Most Favoured Nation trading status.

Leading article, page 19

STERISMENES.

Ershad poll broadcast is banned

Dhaka: Bangladesh's jailed former President. Hussain Mohammad Ershad, leader of the Jatiya Party, was effectively barred from giving a broadcast general election speech yesterday. The Supreme Court delayed

an order allowing him to give a recorded address on state television and radio. Campaigning was officially ban-ned from last night, before tomorrow's elections. The campaign has left 13 dead and hundreds injured. President Biswas, who

heads the caretaker Government, has ordered 400,000 police and militia and 40,000 troops to keep order during and after polling. (AFP)

Kashmir protests

BRUT IM

SFERNAY TO

The Francisco

Jammu: Kashmir state was paralysed as Hindus demonstrated against a village mas-sacre by Muslim militants of ten Hindus, and Muslims went on strike over attacks on separatist leaders. (AFP)

Fires curbed

Peking: Forest fires that have ravaged two-thirds of Mongo-lia over the past three months have been brought under con-trol, but the Government has warned people to be on the alert for new outbreaks. (AFP)

Dream flight

Auckland: Air New Zealand pilots on long-haul international flights can take a 30-minute nap in the cockpit, but co-pilots have been warned to wake them gently, the New Zealand Herald said. (Reuter)

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Senate prepares for a new era as Dole bows out

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

BOB DOLE today ends a remarkable 35-year congressional career that began the same snowy January than Dwight Eisenhower left the Oval Office.

As the Republican presidennal nominee autographed hundreds of photographs for which he has posed with aides and colleagues over the past few days, his staff yesterday packed up the last of the boxes in his beloved Senate office overlooking Washington's famous Mall and made him a gift of the mahogany desk he has used for a decade.

Republicans were last night throwing a glittering dinner at the Washington Convention Centre to honour the man who has led the party in the Senate for a record 11 years. Mr Dole will today make what is likely to be an emotional farewell speech from the Senate floor and share a final lunch with his Republican colleagues. Even President Clinton was hoping to pay a last courtesy call on the 72-year-old senator as a mark of respect for his distinguished service.

Tomorrow Senate Republi-

cans are to elect a new leader. and Trent Lon is considered almost certain to defeat his fellow Mississippian, Thad

Mr Lott, 54, represents a sharp break with the relatively genteel, old-school style of leadership practised by Mr Dole. An aggressive conservative ideologue of the Newt Gingrich school, he prefers confrontation to compromise. Radical conservatives should seal their takeover of the Republican Party in the Senare in November when several veteran moderates retire.

Mr Dole has cast an astonishing 12,781 votes during his years in the House and 27 in the Senate. He has seen nine Presidents in the Oval Office, and been a leading player during an era of profound change encompassing the civil rights revolution, the

Vietnam War and Watergate. He has championed civil rights legislation, food stamps for the poor, aid for the disabled and deficit reduction. and his overall record is considerably less conservative than his present election-year

rhetoric. Political analysts hailed him as one of America's great legislators and said that while few laws bear his name, little important legislation could have obtained congressional approval over the past decade without his unique ability to broker deals.

"It is significant that there is no major piece of legislation known as the Dole Act," said Ross Baker, a political scientist at Rutgers University, "It tells you what kind of leader he's been. His mark can be found on so much, but his influence was extensive, not intensive. He became a kind of legislative virtuoso, a master of the process, not a visionary or high-concept man."

But Mr Dole's strengths as a legislator - his ability to find common ground and engineer compromises — are ill-suited to the demands of modern presidential campaigning where the goal is to exaggerate, not blur ideological differences. It is probably no accident that only two sitting senators - Warren Harding and John Kennedy have been elected President.

Indeed, Mr Dole is such a poor campaigner that he has conspicuously failed to exploit the renewed national attention he won through last month's bold decision to leave the Senate.

Despite the latest Whitewater eruptions, Mr Dole still trails Mr Clinton by 15 to 20 points in most polls, and his advisers are trying to improve his performance before the silver-tongued President can overwhelm him on the stump and in debates.

The man who always claimed to be a "doer not a talker", remains transparently uncomfortable on the hustings. One columnist observed that in leaving the Senate, Mr Dole is "giving up something he loves for something he hates to do to try for something he probably can't have".



Susie Maroney is treated for dehydration and exhaustion after being pulled from the water as her mother Patricia, left, talks to reporters

Woman claims record after swim from Cuba

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

AN AUSTRALIAN swimmer claimed a long-distance swimming record yesterday after attempting to cross the 90mile straits between Cuba and the United States.

Susie Maroney. 21, reached US territorial waters after a 39-hour swim in which she covered more than 80 miles. But she was hauled out of the water suffering from dehydration and nausea, about ten miles from land.

It remains unclear whether she will be officially credited with completing the crossing. a feat that has defied more

The sergeant is said to have hidden among pine trees be

fore grabbing a gun and

starting to fire. He was wres-

tled to the ground by soldiers

outside the stadium but Bad-

ger was shot and died at the

Sgt Kreutzer tried to plead

guilty last month but a mili-

tary judge ruled that a jury

had to hear the charges and

determine punishment.

couldn't fight the current anymore," said Connie Pignatiello, a member of her support team. 'She accomplished an amazing feat. She did make it into US waters. Tom Hextel, of the World Marathon Association, was reported later to have verified the 88.5-mile distance and declared it a world record.

Miss Maroney was delight ed with her accomplishment. 'As soon as we were in American waters, we said That's it'," she said after being taken by boat and ambulance to a Florida hospi-tal. She discharged herself a



An experienced long-distance swimmer, Miss Maroney has crossed the English Channel and circled Manhattan 1sland. But the Straits of Florida are the marathon swimmers ultimate challenge, due to hazardous weather and the energy-sapping currents of the Gulf Stream. Miss Maroney, who was fed a diet of liquid protein. mashed bananas and yoghurt, said she was unlikely to make another attempt. She said she tried to keep her spirits up, but suffered from depression and cried on sev-eral occasions. "I just kind of thought of funny things ...

things that kept me happy. I never thought there would be an end.' Swimming part of the way in a shark-proof cage attached to a motor boat, she made good progress after leaving Havana before dawn on Saiurday. About 20 miles from

Cuba she discarded the cage because waves caused it to bump against her.

Mrs Pignatiello said Miss Maroney's spirits had been boosted by a 40ft whale which followed her part of the way.
"She loves dolphins and nature and all that. I guess if you can swim like that you're part of the ocean," she said. But in the end, the stiff

currents and eight-foot waves kicked up by a sudden storm on Saturday night, were too much. When Miss Maroney was hauled out of the water late on Sunday afternoon, she was disoriented and suffering from exhaustion an

White girl, 13, held | US soldier 'opened | after church torched | fir

Abandoning the Senate job he loved has failed to raise Bob Dole above President Clinton in polls

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

A WHITE teenage girl was arrested yesterday after a church for black people was burnt down in North Carolina.

The arrest came as police questioned two men about another fire at a Texas chapel. the latest in a spate of blazes to strike 30 Southern black congregations in 18 months.

The unidentified girl. described as "deeply troubled", is alleged to have set fire to the wooden sanctuary of Matthews Murkland Presbyterian Church in Charlotte last week, but police said she had no connection with the other attacks. "I feel a deep sense of sorrow that a 13-yearold girl has not only ruined a church but her life," said

Larry Hill, the pastor. The fire at the 93-year-old sanctuary prompted President Clinton to announce several measures to halt the burnings in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississipi, Virginia,

Georgia and North Carolina. At a meeting with 60 black ministers in Washington yesterday, Robert Rubin, the Treasury Secretary, promised that federal investigators would not rest until the trust of the black community had been returned to the South.

do everything in our power to get to the bottom of these fires," he said. "Few crimes are as sensitive or as important as the torching of our places of worship."

The two men were detained Texas, was razed yesterday.

fire on comrades'

FROM REUTER IN FORT BRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA

terday accused of being a "cold-blooded murderer" who tried to shoot soldiers as 1,300 gathered at dawn on a Fort Bragg exercise field.

member of a crack paratroop unit and the holder of an army Good Conduct Medal, is fellow \$2nd Airborne soldier

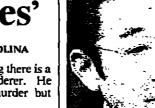
This Administration will tary last executed a soldier in

after the New Lighthouse of Prayer Church in Greenville, A US Army sergeant was yes- ed. "The man sitting there is a cold-blooded murderer. He attempted mass murder but he fa<u>il</u>ed." Captain Stephen Stokes, for the defence, said Sgt Kreutzer

William Kreutzer, 27. a was troubled and had unsuccessfully sought help from the Army. "Emotionally, Sgt Kreutzer was falling apart. He was coming unglued at the charged with murdering a seams and he knew it."

- Major Stephen Badger. 30 - with a 22-calibre semiautomatic rifle last October. He also faces 18 counts of arrempted murder and four of maining. If found guilty by the court-marnal, he faces the death penalty. The US mili-

Captain Paul Barden, opening for the prosecution, said the shooting was premeditat-



Hashimoto: pressured

Tokyo: The Governor of Okitary, next week. (AFP)



Okinawa challenge

nawa, boosted by a weekend election victory, met Ryutaro Hashimoto, the Prime Minister, vesterday to lobby against the controversial American bases on the island. Masahide Ota is also due to see William Perry, the US Defence Secre-

Old sailor draws line at gay image of wartime embrace

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

A HOMOSEXUAL reinterpretation of the VJ-Day photograph of a sailor kissing a girl in New York has displeased the original participants. A drawing, based on Alfred

Eisenstaedt's 1945 classic snapshot, adorns the front cover of this week's New Yorker magazine. Instead of a young sailor embracing a Manhattan belle, it shows him in the same amorous pose but with another matelot.

"I think it's goddam lousy." was the reaction from George Mendonsa, 72. the high-spirited serviceman who was caught by the Life magazine photographer in Times Square that day 51 years ago as he celebrated Japan's deleat. The watercolour pastiche by Barry Blitt is called Don't Ask, in echo of President

Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the armed forces. The original snap became an instant success - a single moment, caught on film, which evoked the relief people

felt that war was over. Trudy Leavitt, one of a number of women thought to have been the original girl in the picture (there was much sailorly snogging in Times Square that day), said: "I am all for homosexuals having their rights but they shouldn't have made such fun of such a nice photograph."

Mrs Leavitt, 72, had fond memories of the atmosphere in Times Square on VJ-Day. "I was going to meet my soldier fiance and suddenly this sailor came up to me and bent me backwards," she said yester-day. "He held me so strongly

yet so gently. I was off balance. When he put me back upright I walked away in a huff until a boy on a bicycle came up and said, 'Hey, Life got your

photo"." She went on to marry a man from the Air Corps. "It was very nice to be a girl in those days," she recalled yesterday. "I was engaged to two boys at the same time."

Homosexuals were delighted with the drawing. Benjamin Stilp of the Lesbian and Gay Community Services group in Greenwich Village, said: "It celebrates the long history that gays have had in the military. Mr Mendonsa and Mrs Leavitt shouldn't be insulted."

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Anguish in Spain after gunman fires on parade a village of 35 inhabitants near León in

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN HERREROS DE RUEDA

RIVULETS of blood stain the white walls near the second-floor window from which Jesús Andrès Iglesias fell after Civil Guards had shot him dead. Before being riddled with police bullets on Sunday evening, Iglesias -40 years old single and mentally disturbed - had fired more than 30 shots with his double-barrelled hunting rifle at a religious procession

passing below his window. The nar-

row main street in Herreros de Rueda,

northwest Spain, afforded few possibilities for escape. Three processionists - Victorico Martinez, 73, Herminio Martinez, 72, and Eva González. 22 - died on the spot, all shot in the back.

The "Corpus Christi massacre", as Sunday's events have been dubbed, has provoked anguish in Spain. Iglesias has bloodily evoked España negra, which is present most clearly in the country's long history of rural violence. Modern Spain, for its part. simply does not understand: it can

only grieve. Herreros de Rueda itself has coped with the horror in a way that a larger place might not have done. Everyone is related here and grief is shared by the villagers. Their initial devastation has now given way to intense anger. "Everyone knew the killer was disturbed, loco. But why did the police let him keep his guns? Why was he allowed a licence?" an old

"It's like that place in Scotland," added another, referring to Dunblane. "Fewer people died here, of course, and thank God no little children were

woman said.

killed, but this is what happens when you allow just anyone to have a gun." The killer, had a history of confrontation with the villagers. He was often abusive, they say, always threatening. He was known to fire several rounds

from his rifle every night into the trees in the yard behind his house. We complained several times to the Civil Guard," one villager told me, "but they never did anything. They said that he hadn't hurt anyone.'

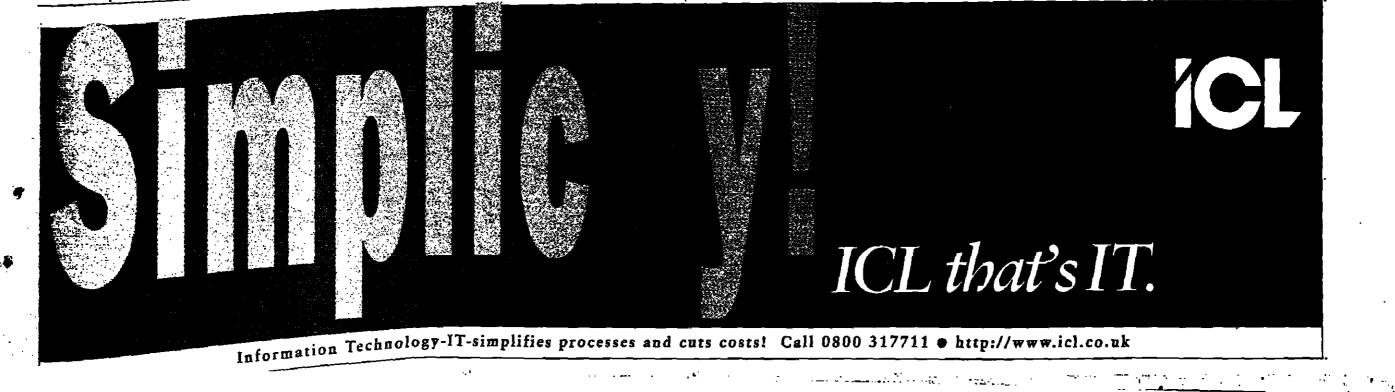
A young sergeant of the Civil Guard died on Sunday, too, as police confronted the gunman.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY JUNE II 1996

The Family - Day Two: Thomas Stuttaford on parenting; Alice Thomas Ellis on sibling

Fathers are vital, too

Men need to reclaim their role as equal partners in the family

WHERE have all the fathers gone? Whenever a child dies, whether from violence or disease, the television crew immediately homes in on the victim's mother. It is as if the father's place in the home had been of little importance in the casualty's life and that the death did not cause them to suffer the same grief and anguish. Watch the next press conference after a child's murder; the father may be there, but it is the mother who will describe her loss.

The father's role in the family is not helped by the current denigration of the male in television advertisements, in which he is

surd. Whereas nobody wants a return to the patriarchal despot of the 19th century, the father's opinion is of some importance in determining the dynamics of a family. Arguments as to whether person-

DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD ality traits, good or bad, are inherited or acquired have raged for as long as I have been in

medicine. That there is no definitive answer is because it is impossible to disentangle the various strands which together contribute to the formation of an adult character. A kindly, pleasant parent may not only have handed on better genes but will probably also have provided a better home environment: likewise both nature and nurture may have proved detrimental to the development of an adolescent who later becomes a

Human beings should never be so conceited that they dismiss the accepted wisdom of stockbreeders. that temperament as well as the physique can be inherited; valid evidence as all the animals in a herd have an identical upbring-ing. In a household, the environment can be varied to emphasise a child's good points and diminish their bad ones. A survey carried out about 30 years ago in the East End of London

showed that a dispropor-tionate number of policemen and crooks came from the same family back-ground. The inherited disciplined and carefully nurtured produced a constable. When uncontrolled the result could be a villain. When both parents are present in the family, preferably acting in unison. there is a greater likelihood that the child will grow into a well-balanced adolescent, and later, adult. The father. it is hoped a loveable and loving male role model. should, as he does in primitive societies, play

just as important a part in the lives of the children as the mother. That fathers should care for their children is no new concept.

The media reflec as well as determine life in modern households. One-parent families are becoming increasingly common despite the ever-increasing

of evidence that children are more likely to flourish in a complete household even where there is discord, than if the father is absent.

The demands of modern

commercial life are as adept as the divorce courts in producing one-parent families. The middle classes, which have traditionally set such great store by a united family, are now suffering office hours that would have made Victorian mill-owners blush. The aggressive city lifestyle which determines that a man is often at his desk by 7.30am and does not leave the office for 12 hours destroys family life as effectively as infidelity. Little wonder if the city worker exerts little influence or their upbringing, and does not establish a companionable, paternal relationship which makes discipline

easy.
Unless the importance of the father in the family can be re-established, the family will become unbalanced, and so, perhaps, will the children's psyche.

The bath lift that allows you



Brotherly love: Cain and Abel may be the archetypal rivals but sisters are frequently capable of blowing up minor squabbles into arguments of almost murderous proportions

Jealousy in the blood

eing an only child I have no immediate experience of sibling rivalry. I have been told that my single status makes me something of an incomplete human person, lacking the stimulus that a brother or sister would pro-vide, but I confess I have never had any regrets about it.

When I was a child I found friends quite sufficient and they went home in the evenings, leaving me in pleasant solitude. When I was a very small child and in the company of friends who did have brothers and sisters, I witnessed a number of nasty scenes, always enlivened by yells of "it's not fair". There was frequently a certain amount of physical violence and it was clear that unless there were two or three (depending on the size of the family) of everything — dolls, cakes, ballet frocks - there was going to be trouble. Sisters were the worst: the

most acquisitive, the most

aggressive, and younger sisters were the worst of all. especially when they had no friends of their own. Whether this was by reason of their youth or general unpopulari-ty, they were a terrible trial and I have never understood why it is usually brothers who are presented in myth and literature as deadly rivals. I brought up live sons and a daughter and on the whole the boys got along very well, with shared interests and a common instinct to keep me in the dark about their activities. They seldom fought among themselves, being too busy waging war on civilisation.

Home life, while it could never be described as peaceful. rattled along amiably enough. They developed differently and formed separate groups of friends. It made the house crowded but it left me fairly free, if only to cook and clean and work my fingers to the bone. I'm not complaining.

Meanwhile those of my friends who had given birth to daughters began to wear harassed ex-'Girls, it pressions, I could never understand

it since when I encountered their little girls they seemed perfectly sweet. It was explained to me that they weren't always like that and certainly not in the privacy of the home I thought

the mothers were exaggerating, my own childhood having faded into the rosy mist. No, they insisted. I had no idea of what they went through. Terrible battles blew up over trivial things, especialy clothes, and it grew worse as the girls grew older. I could see that this could well be a

source of strife. If someone habitually steals your tights or wears the dress you had laid out for the evening you might well get impatient. And friends, explained this mother. They stole each other's friends and the whole concept of amity disappeared in a whirl of fists

Personally speaking

WHEN BROTHERS AND SISTERS FIGHT

friend described how her sister

had earnestly tried to strangle

her and had only been pre-

vented by the intervention of

their father. This had caused

the would-be throttler to com-

plain that Daddy liked her

sister better than her or he

wouldn't have interfered.

Somebody inquired of the

victim - a tall girl who once

rode for England - if she had

tried to defend herself and she

said that to respond in kind

would have been beneath her

dignity. When we learnt that

her sister had made a second

attempt on her life by throw-

ing a brick at her we were not altogether astonished.

as the theories of Freud held

It was assumed for a while,

and feet. One enchanting, blue-eyed, fair-haired little creature assured her darkhaired sister that she had it on unimpeachable authority that God preferred blondes and the household was in an uproar for weeks. They competed in everything from sums to public speaking and it was only surprising that they hadn't murdered each other. Fortunately they had never fancied the same boys or heaven knows what the consequences would have been.

They were expert at measuring and would sit watching. hawk-like, as the pudding was served, the lemonade poured or the sweets shared out, seems, and should have

developed into

mathematical ge-

niuses. There were

problems about

winter coats — a

major item of ex-

penditure - since

even steal each other's friends'

none of them wished to look identical to her sisters, but all were fearful lest another should have a superior garment with more fur round the collar or better butjons. They never went to the lengths of ruining a sister's party frock by putting lidless, indelible colouring pencils in its folds - but I know a child who did. She said it was her sister's fault for doing her homework in the bedroom, thereby subtly demeaning her elder sister for being a swot, and careless to boot, and somehow managing to exonerate herself from blame.

As we were discussing these unseemly events another

sway, that when the children were discovered fighting over a pair of skates or a Mint Imperial, it was really the yearning for the exclusive affections of Mummy or Daddy that lay at the source of the conflict. I think this doubtful. If we are going to speak in large terms then it is probable that our instincts urge us to seize territory for ourselves. closely followed by useful or pleasing objects. I know few children of either sex who watching equably as the oth-

and ate the strawberries. But even as I visualise this scene I see the girls getting more concentrated and vicious as the strawberries get smaller and fewer. The boys have already drifted off with their catapults, assuming that someone will have picked their strawberries for them and will serve them up at tea-time. They will certainly be vying in various distressing ways to outdo each other, be the first to bag a song thrush or fall off the highest tree, but they play against a larger background, thus sparing the parents a very great deal. I am open to argument but my experience tells me that girls are more

ers staked out bits of garden

than boys - except, as a father has just pointed out - when the boys have air rifles and use each other as targets. Even here it is not so much murderous rivalry as the thrill of the chase that motivates them. et it's not that simple.

matters and are more trouble

I once asked my daughter who held, as I thought, a privileged position as the youngest child and the only girl, why disagreeable when she was small, and she answered that it was because she had five brothers and it wasn't fair. I had always thought them rather indulgent towards her. Perhaps jealousy is simply a universal female characteristic

and must find an outlet. I am still baffled as to why Cain and Abel should be the prototype of sibling rivalry when girls are so much better at it; why none of our great minds has ever really addressed the topic. Maybe it's ancient, masculine arrogance, the conviction that it doesn't matter what the girls get up to, back at base. Or perhaps the savage truth is just too frightening to contemplate.

ALICE THOMAS ELLIS

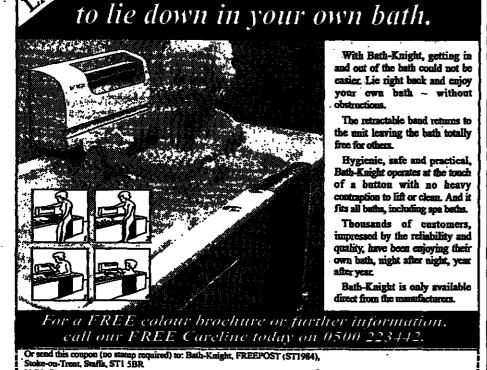
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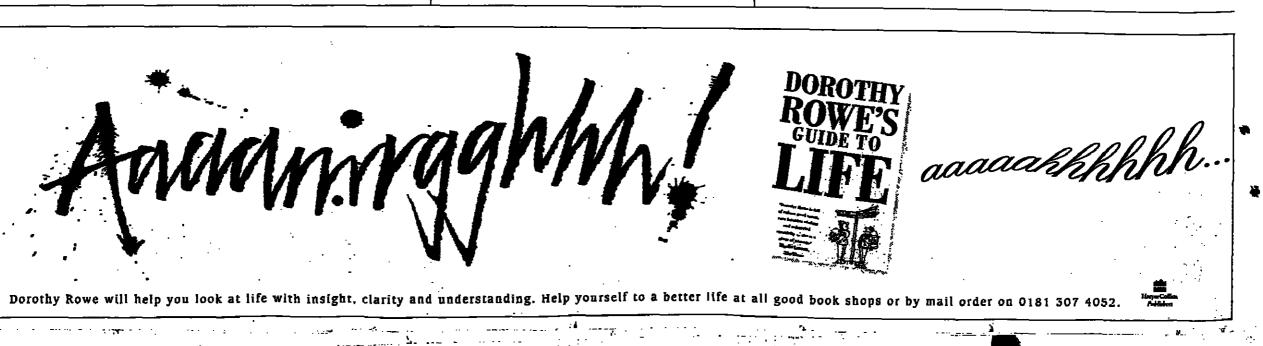
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The Time

rivalry; and Valerie Grove on why teenagers seem compelled to conform to stereotype

'Sleepless nights are caused not by the presence, but by the absence of the child'

THE TEENAGE YEARS

tanding by the toaster, Erica contemplates her children, whom she once thought the most beautiful beings on earth. Jeffrey's streaked blond hair hangs tangled and unwashed over his eyes ... he hunches awkwardly above the table, cramming fried egg into his mouth and chewing noisily. Matilda, who is wearing a peevish expression and an orange riedyed jersey, which looks as if it had been spat on, is stripping the crusts off her toast with her Chomp, crunch,

ian dies

n soup

"In her whole life she cannot remember disliking anyone so much as she now sometimes dislikes Jeffrey and Marilda." This graphic passage from Alison Lurie's novel The War

Between the Tates (1974) is just one literary example of how Lurie's Erica remembers her children's babyhood, the happy albums, and scrapbooks of drawings and school reports reflecting how perfect her children were once, before they grew "rude, coarse, selfish, nasty, brutish and tall".

Teenage children are so predictable. And so are their parents, even if we knew in advance what to expect. This is such a cliché!" I rage. as another daughter goes out slamming another door.

Beautiful, clever, and good as one's children are (they might read this) they also

seem compelled to conform to the stereotype: they do come home late, stay in bed till noon, play loud music, treat this house like a hotel, dump loads of crumpled laundry on the landing, keep your favourite coffee mug in their room until it grows spores, make doorstep-sized peanut-butter sandwiches just before supper. devour whole bottles of milk and Coke standing at the fridge door, ignore the expensive outfits you bought in favour of an Oxfam cast-off or something from a skip, permanently require a new piece of electronic equipment, and regard Neighbours and The Simpsons as sacrosanct. (Actu-

the telephone with nothing to say but much to laugh about; or in the bath, slapping Body Shop face packs on flawless skins or recolouring their hair. The chaos in their bedrooms achieves a certain artistry. They recline on your study chair. Doc Martens on desk, affronted and indignant when you ask for your desk back. They never go out (usually to Camden Lock or Portobello to buy another little top) without asking for a fiver. They grow into giants, with giant friends, and gigantic appetites, reducing your spacious kitchen to the size of a galley. Their vocabulary is full of "cool" and "wow". I have just listened to a

Valerie Grove, at the cutting edge of parenthood with three of her four children, says she has passed on her worst failings. From left Emma, 16, Oliver, 13, and Victoria, 15 discussion between one of the girls and her long-suffering father, about whether she may have her navel pierced so she can wear a stud in it. "No one will see it." "Then what's the point of it?" "Lots of people have one." "Only imbeciles ally we all love The Simpsons.) mutilate their bodies" etcetera They are constantly on oh Lord, not again. Three daughters in seven years

> kind of confrontation. incompetence in life skills losing travel cards; going to a museum on the one day it is closed: demanding a new calculator at 11pm on the eve of maths GCSE: needing to be chauffeured to distant places. having no concept of the geography of London: leaving unstamped letters in the half. expecting them to be posted by magic - I am on shakier ground. As my husband points out, it is I who am the great loser of things (only on Saturday he had to rescue me when I had lost my car keys in Fenwicks) and my study is a tip, so I seem to have passed on my worst failings (cf. "They fill you with the faults they

means at least a decade of this

The wail of the parent of cute new babies is that they never realised how exhausting it would be. Such whines provoke a cynical laugh from the teen parent, whose sleep-less nights are caused by the absence, not the presence of the child, and who knows that no amount of Calpol can now soothe their woes. I now

had - Philip Larkin).

admire anyone who has survived being at the cutting edge of parenthood. As Fay Weldon once said to me: "People without children can go on believing they are a nice person." The childless lead unimaginably charmed lives, unimerrupted by demands. exams and the daily life-ordeath decisions caused by the teenager's total lack of fear of dark streets, and magnetic attraction for places where terrifying mobs gather.

> There is a great deal of natural charm about teenagers'

Sex is, strangely, not a bothersome subject. Years ago, when my three daughters were under six, Drusilla Beyfus, mother of the glamorous Shulman girls (one now edits Vogue and the other is a countess) told me: "You must accept that teenage relationships today begin, rather than end, with sex." At school, tampons were handed out in their PSE lessons. When I first heard a daughter shouting unabashedly to her father departing for Sainsbury's:

"Dad! Get me some Tampax Regular and some pads with wings!" I thought how different from our own furtive times, girls excused gym because they were "unwell", carrying home Dr White's hoxes the size of cornflakes packets.

I have gradually learns to remember that I, too, was a teenager. When I read the diaries I kept from age 13 to 18. I realise that there are many embarrassing similarities. Of course I never slept until midday, and nobody could stand in our freezing hall on the telephone for hours. There was no loud music then in bedrooms (only Jimmy Savile's "Under the bedclothes club" on one's transistor) and no question of having three, or seven, friends sleeping over in one's room, as our lot routinely do. I read more than they do, and played tennis more: but I was just as keen on going to parties (and giving them). And I brought home youths who drooped in the doorway, awaiting parental approval. (Now I am that parent, while the youths look much the same.) I had thought I was a complete swot, but the evidence shows that I spent a lot of time just having fun, and even more time mooning over the aforementioned youths. The great difference for lucky us was that there was no Aids,

and no drugs: the Pill arrived

conveniently for my 19th birth-

day and nobody offered me

bridge my friend F came back from India with a package, saying: "Is this illegal or something?"

I reproach myself for turning into a cliche, too, uttering the banai, nagging reprovals, and waxing lyrical about Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry. Like my parents I mix up their friends — understandable when so many are named Daniel. One year Emma's circle were known as James 1. James II, James III and James the Last. It's slightly irritating criticise their clothes, while they are allowed to tell me my Christian Lacroix makes me look like a bimbo, or that I am wearing "old woman's shoes". (You don't have to behave as badly as Edina and Patsy to induce pious revulsion in them.) In family photographs. next to their bloomy cheeks.

thrusting cleavages and shining eyes, one now fades into background, wearing clothes that say "The Mother". A touching scene occurred

here a few nights ago. I saw from the window the arrival of a florist's van, and skipped downstairs to receive the floral tribute, saying "How lovely!" as the florist handed me a single rose. Then I realised it was addressed to Miss V. and not Mrs V. Grove -- an anonymous admirer's declaration of

love to the third daughter who

at 15 is nearly six feet tall and built for the catwalk. "I thought it was for me." I said. "Ah," poor mummy," said There is much to be said, after all, for living alongside a bunch of teenagers. What I do like about them is their challenging, cut-the-crap attitudes. They instantly spot a poseur, and mercilessly mimic our friends — making us howl.

Shared family jokes do make up for an awful lot. They constantly surprise you: by reading Madame Bovary unbidden, or scoring a century;

by their singing voices, their

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bursts of creative activity in writing a good poem, or by sudden acts of kindness: emptying the dishwasher, or rescuing a fledgeling and keeping it alive by finding it worms. There is a great deal of natural charm about teenagers.

Within ten years they will be gone (though I am told the teens now last till 30). Lucy. already 20, is beyond the teen label, has backpacked fearlessly through South America, and fled the nest.

I am forewarned by older friends that I will find their empty rooms unbearable, and wish them back with us - and it's true to say that whenever we make a brief escape à deux, we talk of little else but the four of them.

I announced that I was writing about teens, to general groans. There's loss more stuff you don't know about." said Lucy, curling her lip and tossing her hair. Perhaps 1 should keep it that way.

VALERIE GROVE

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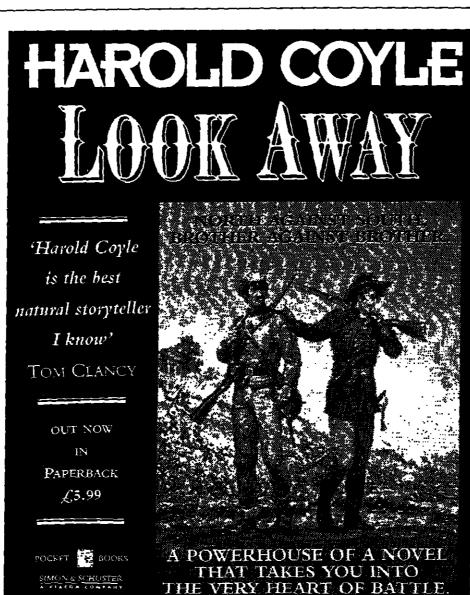
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Vote to stop the federal juggernaut

Bill Cash on why MPs should

support an early referendum

hy have I proposed my Referendum Bill. and why now? Times readers may have seen it coming since the Maastricht debates, when I put down more than 200 amendments. I also voted against the treaty 47 times, and presented a referendum petition with 350,000 signatures to the House in July

My Bill is not about whether the UK should be "in or out", as the federalists claim. It is about what kind of Europe we are in and where we are going. Nor is it a matter of Left or Right, as my list of sponsors clearly shows. They properly range across the national political spectrum, including Privy Counsellors and former Cabinet members, as well as David Trimble, the leader of the Ulster Unionists. As recent opinion polls show, British voters want to remain in the European Community for trade and political co-operation, but they do not want a federal Europe.

The Prime Minister is right when he says that if member states insist on federalism, then Britain will not follow them. The problem, however, is that under the Maastricht treaty, we are surfing on a

tidal wave of federalism. The treaty does not allow us to prevent other members going ahead with a single currency, and states that it is irrevocable. Even if Britain were, say, to exercise its opt-out (which the Govern-

ment is not at present prepared to do), a future government could still join. The prescription, therefore, is for an irreversible move to monetary union (and thus political union too). No wonder the electorate is confused, particularly since the original White Paper of 1971 stated that we would not give up the veto or not become part of a federation (though this is now denied by the Euro-fanatics who pressed for the European Communities Act of 1972).

The outbursts from the unelected official Jacques Santer over the beef crisis simply illustrate my case and reveal the underlying problem of democratic legitimacy. The question is: who governs Britain — and how?

There are fundamental reasons for holding a proper referendum in the UK before the inter-governmental conference is concluded, after our general election, late next year. Who represents Britain at that conference will be crucial to the national interest. The Government has already properly agreed in principle to hold a referendum, but only if a Conservative Cabinet says "yes" to a single currency. This qualification is - or ought to be - unthinkable, because a single currency would destroy our parliamentary democracy. Furthermore, Chancellor Kohl and the Euro-federalists' obsession with political union and the consequences of a hardcore Europe would also undermine the single market. In the light of present

failings of the EU and of the exchange-rate mechanism - pean Foundation.

which led to the Government credibility with the electorate - the situation is made worse by our own White Paper on Europe, which is effectively endorsed by the opposition front benches. This states: "If we were to press ideas which stand no chance of general acceptance, some other would seek to propose an integrationist agenda which would be equally unacceptable from our point of view." In other words, we will not insist on, let alone propose, treaty amendments to rule out monetary union and a single currency and the fundamental elements of a federal Europe. Hence the ref-

erendum question in my Bill. Since the Maastricht treaty was signed, evidence has multiplied that EU policies - for example on unemployment and Bosnia - are not working. The electorates are increasingly opposed to the main propos als laid down at Maastricht by the political elite. In Germany, a majority of the electorate is now opposed to a single cur-rency, and no one could sup-pose that in France they would vote now in favour of Maastricht. In Spain, unemploy-ment is running at 23 per cent.

So Britain has a responsibility to use the intergovernmental con-My Bill is ference to put forward political about where amendments to the treaty, to avoid European government and to re-evalgoing in uate where all this is going. Britain must take a lead. The beef crisis is symptomat-

we are

Europe

ic of the deeper malaise afflicting Europe, including German domination, which looks like leaving Britain on the outer rim of a federal Europe. If we insist on fundamental amendments to the treaty not least to monetary union and the proposed single currency - we can open up the vital questions about Europe's

By reducing the competences of European government, largely conferred by Maastricht, we would prevent a federal Europe and curtail the power of the European Court of Justice to adjudicate on political issues, including those arising from monetary union.

federal Europe involves A surrendering the levers of national democratic government to central, unelected officials and a remote and unrepresentative European Parliament.

We should insist that the UK's decisions about its national interests be made before the conclusion of the intergovernmental conference, and not by the Maastricht timetable. The Government and the official Opposition both decline to propose the fundamental amendments to the treaty which are necessary in our own and Europe's interests, to ensure that we can govern ourselves in the spheres that really matter. So a proper referendum is required of those who will be most affected: the voters themselves. It is the judgment of the people that

is now required. The author is MP for Stafford and chairman of the Euro-



EXPULSION OF ADAMS & EVE (after Masaccio)

Two ages of democracy

ow long a road is it, do you think, from Aung San Suu Kyi to Dr Brian Mawhinney? How many generations divide a Nelson Mandela from a Peter Mandelson, or the Gdansk shipyard workers at prayer from the readers of Parents magazine taking virtual breakfast with Tony Blair? How long did it take for the Flood of British freedom (remember, the one which to the open sea of the world's praise, from dark antiquity hath flowed with pomp of waters unwithstood) to get dammed, channelled, mixed with synthetic lemonade powder and sold to us in paper cups? When did the blaze of democracy become so pale that it could be confused with the blinking cursor on a Conservative Central

Office computer? Sorry. The horror of the impending election campaign brings on a mental state expressible only in purple prose. But there is a huge question in there by two consecutive stories on the

weekend television news. The first concerns Aung San Suu Kyi of Burma, a slight, dignified woman who last weekend stood with jasmine in her hair to speak to thousands of supporters. She, and they, asked with great gentleness and restraint that democracy should come to her crushed country. Daw Suu Kyi, unlike any Western politician I know of, rejects' the emotive words "defiance" and "battle" in her campaign, and insists that her life is no drama. She, and the thousands at her gate, are simply asking for simple democracy. Yet in truth every one of them risks imprisonment for 20 years for making that request: imprisonment in Burma could equal beating, torture, rape, murder, anything. But to them, democracy is worth that risk.

Moments later, the news bulletin reported a development closer to home. Conservative Central Office. the BBC's Nick Robinson divulges, has got a new thing called "Pike". This is not a large savage fish, but a computer "Program for Identifying Key Electors". It has studied the electorate and identified two million marginal households. Pike - working with a leading marketing company, CCN - has assembled information about these people, from their postcodes to their consumer preferences, so as to "target" the campaign. There is nothing new about the method. Mail-order marketeers use it

In Burma, they risk their lives for elections; here we take them for granted

all the time, clicking away with their computer mice to work out, for instance, that someone who reads the FT and watches Rory Bremner and eats supermarket chicken tikka may very well be in the market for a finemesh lock-knit turtleneck sweater at £29.99. They take the information from anything from street surveys to the strangely irrelevant questions on the guarantee slip for your new electric kettle.

What is new is the application of these techniques to canvassing. But it

had to come. No point preaching to the converted, after all: or wasting an expensively printed list of Conservative achievements on some ungrate-ful lefty household

which will only line the birdcage with it. While the letter may not actually begin "You have been selected from thousands in your area to be invited to vote Conservative!", that will no doubt be the general line of it. Thus modern mailorder marketing techniques are merged with the democratic process. It is a high-tech version of the canvasser's time-honoured skill of guessing whether the lady on the doorstep cares more about crime or civil liberties, and adjusting the spiel accordingly. The Pike operatives, according to Robinson, will now refine it by sending out opinion questionnaires to individual voters, so that John Major can later seem to write a personal letter to them. I suppose they could also vary his clothes in the attached photo, according to the householder's known taste in turtleneck sweaters.

It may well work. Personally, I always make a point of filling commercial questionnaires with inconsistent lies, just to foul them up. Cambridge educated, Sunday Sport reader, rent a bedsitter, earn £500,000 a year, vote Natural Law party, consume 2lb of caviare a week, 16 children, no TV, and drive a Reliant Robin." That sort of thing. Marketeers, however, assure me that this is a rare, as well as a silly, aberration, and that most people are unaccountably truthful and meticulous in their returns. So whatever else Pike may be, it is probably pretty

Thus we are wooed, and thus we may well be won; if not by computerassisted flattery, then by equally fatuous techniques. First of all unlike the Burmese crowds, or the queues which snaked patiently across South Africa on election day — we still have to be coaxed to exercise the right that other people die for. Britain

considers itself virtuous because 77.7 er cent of us vote: in America it is only 50 per cent. So youth will be tickled "Rock the with will be flattered by personalised letters, and old age will be offered lifts to the

polling station and cups of tea. It is like watching an unreasonable toddler being coaxed into having a vaccination for the want of which millions of poorer children die.

orse than this, though, are the enticements which have become part of the daily routine of British politics. Details of policy are considered dull, so our appetites must be tempted by rousing personal battles (unlike Suu Kyi, our democrats like that word). When a terrible brain disease of cattle appears to be transmissible to humans, and to have killed some, it is no time before the problem starts to be talked about as "Mr Major's Falklands" — a handy opportunity for the Prime Minister to get tough with foreigners. Sneeringmatches erupt daily over far lesser things: a politician's irrelevant adultery, his or her child's education or spouse's taste in clothes. Those who do not join in are condemned as weak and stupid: quite serious commentators have reproved Gillian Shephard for not being unpleasant enough over Harriet Harman's child's school, and Jack Straw for insufficient personal

venom against Michael Howard. Opportunities to look loveable are courted. Tony Blair talks soupily to Parents magazine about his children

(votes won!) but admits that he has smacked them (hostile press works on it, votes lost!) and regretted it (friendly press retaliates, praises his frankness, votes won back). I may as well join in by exclusively revealing to Times readers that Mr Blair is a madman who serves his children breakfast in the small hours — for there is a photograph of the man smilingly pouring out their milk with the caption "Breakfast is a part of the children's daily routine that Tony ries not to miss. In the background, as my lynx-eyed daughter points out, the hands of the kitchen clock stand at ten to three. So: "Blair forces children from bed before dawn", or "Blair children not fed all day". Or perhaps a paean to Mr Blair's trustful modesty, in not making his office check the pictures?

None of it has anything to do with anything we ought to vote on, nor with the glory of democracy. And yet, God help us, it is democracy. If it abroad, we can say in our defence that once we too were serious: Victoria Lidiard, the centenarian suffragette, told me how she and her friends put on their best clothes on polling day and walked down the street "like queens, so proud". Moreover, the newly democratic nations will soon join in our saccharine-andsour poisoning of the springs of democracy. Richard Beeston reported in this paper yesterday that Russia is now being treated to the domestic habits of Mr Zhirinovsky (makes himself useful round the house, although perhaps not at 2.50 am like our Mr Blair) and to the dress sense of Natalia Brintsalov, wife of the presidential hopeful, for whom a shiny leather bustier and lip-gloss are welcome weapons of democracy, Obviously, they have much to learn from us: perhaps one day they too will boast databases so sophisticated that the bustier can be targeted at the more sex-mad sector of the electorate while the others get pictures of Mrs Brintsalov in a boiler-suit, or wearing a crucifix.

Maybe there is only one moment when democracy is truly beautiful: the moment it is first achieved in thankfulness and hope, as in South Africa and, God willing, soon in Burma. After that it is all downhill to Pike and stagey breakfasts. Maybe democracy always turns tacky in the end The real danger is that it might, one day, disgust and weary us so much that we welcome a dictatorship.

Say no to the IRA's memorial

The City can save

St Ethelburga's,

says Giles Worsley

oday the City of London's planning committee will decide the future of one of the few surviving medieval churches in the City, St Ethelburga's. It is just over three years since an IRA bomb tore through the heart of Bishopsgate, appearing to demolish St Ethelburga's as it went. But as conservationists picked their way through the devastation, they were surprised to discover that two thirds of the building had survived - too much to demolish without further ado, too little simply to repair. How the building should be restored has divided conservationists and architects ever since.

The blast destroyed the façade and most of the very plain north wall and brought down the roof, but the most significant architectural elements of the building, the east wall with its traceried window and the arcade of the south aisle, together with the south wall, remained largely intact. Two options soon emerged. One, promoted by the Friends of St Ethelburga's was to restore the building to burga's, was to restore the building to its original appearance. Plans showing how this could be done were drawn up by the architects Rothermel Thomas, declared practical by structural engineers and have already received planning permis-sion; but lacking the support of the Diocese of London, they sit in limbo. The alternative was to encase the remains in a modern structure, and it is just such a scheme, by the Blee Ettwein Bridges Partnership, that the Diocese of London has presented to the planning committee.

ombining elements of an old building with radically modern ideas in this way requires an architect of genius, such as the Italian Carlo Scarpa. Sadly, there is no sign of that genius in the scheme before the committee. Far from giving new life to the structure, it seems to encase the remains with all the sterile charm of objects in a museum divorced from their context. If built, the carefully consolidated ruins will remain as permanent testament to the IRA's successful

But the omens do not look good for the Blee Ettwein Bridges scheme, the glass façade of which has been variously compared to a wine bar and a car showroom. Despite the support of English Heritage, it was savagely attacked by the Royal Fine Art Commission, who condemned it as undistinguished, remained unconvinced by the basic concept and suggested that alternatives - including reconstruction - must be considered. A wide range of conservation bodies have joined in opposing the scheme, with only the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings arguing in its favour. Now the corporation's planning officers have recommended refusal, arguing that the designs lack merit and fail to make a positive contribution to the building's architectural character.

If the committee votes in favour of the modern scheme, it is unlikely to be out of conviction that this is a great work of architecture, but for fear that the alternative is some form of backward-looking pastiche, proof that the English have lost all confidence in modern architecture. This is absurd. What is appropriate in the unique case of St Ethelburga's has no bearing on what should be built elsewhere. Nor would restoration be evidence of a particularly English

estoring, even reconstructing, buildings badly damaged by disaster, whether natural or man-made, has been one of the most characteristic responses of the 20th century throughout Europe. Numerous buildings, even whole towns and cities, were reconstructed after the Second World War. At the moment a cathedral demolished by Stalin is rising in Moscow, while the Frauenkirche, whose great dome once dominated Dresden, is rising from a pile of rubble, a project 20 times larger than the restoration of St Ethelburga's. Proof that such restorations can recapture the spirit of the lost original is to be found in Italy. where the delightful town of Venzone, flattened by an earthquake in 1976. has been rebuilt dovera, com'era -"where it was, as it was". Its cathedral was consecrated last year. the effects of the earthquake still evident, but very clearly the building

that it was before. The City of London's planning committee should have no qualms about rejecting the Blee Ettwein Bridges scheme, nor the Diocese of London in looking again at the Rothermel Thomas scheme. Too much momentum and energy has been lost already through prevarication. It is time the church was rebuilt. We have the skills and the information to do so; all that is needed is the money, an estimated £2.3 million, as against £3 million for the Blee

Ettwein Bridges scheme. Once restored, St Ethelburga's, though still bearing the scars of its recent trauma, will be a powerful symbol of resurrection, evidence of the way that democracies can triumph over the affronts of terrorism. not a painful, permanent record of a passing terrorist success.

The author is editor of the magazine Perspectives on Architecture.

Whose hearth?

THE MARQUESS of Bristol's attempt to help to finance a new lifestyle in the Bahamas by selling off heirlooms today from the family home at Ickworth in Suffolk has been too enthusiastic by half. Two marble fireplaces, valued at more than £50,000, have been withdrawn by Sotheby's from the auction because they are not the Marquess's to sell. National Trust



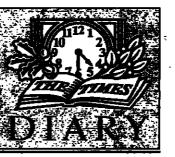
Bristol fashion

officials spotted the fine examples of 18th-century Italian craftsmanship while flipping through the catalogue, and claimed ownership.
Sotheby's yesterday admitted grudgingly to doubt about the ownership. Two fireplaces bave been withdrawn, one of which seems to belong to the National Trust: it is even less obvious who

owns the other," said a po-faced The Trust has no doubt whatsoever. "They came as fixtures and fittings with the transfer of the east wing in 1956," said the local representative. They are actually fixed in place in the house." This is indeed fortunate, because three years ago one of these two fireplaces was removed, presumably on the instructions of the Marquess. The National Trust discovered its absence in the nick of time and had it reinstalled.

Red to blue

BUTLIN'S Redcoats will for one evening this week turn a shade of blue, as Baroness Thatcher graces one of the company's happy holi-



speaker at Butlin's Somerwest World Holiday Centre in Somerset, the curious venue for a celebration in honour of her former

Defence Secretary Tom King. Mr King, a red-hot tip in the knobbly knees stakes, notched up 25 years as MP for Bridgwater last year, but the official celebration was delayed until the Baroness (favourite for glamorous granny) was free to attend. They do what they call a silver service. It's an upmarket meal served with cut glass on the table," explains a constimency functionary. There will even be a chalet for Lady Thatcher to change in."

How Good?

NOW THAT Cristina Odone has left the chair of Editor of the Cathday homes. She is to be guest olic Herald to write novels, reli-

gious tipsters have opened their book on her replacement. Odds are shortening on Paul Goodman, the The Daily Telegraph.

Goodman, whose pin-striped style couldn't be further from the mini-skirted manner of the Odd One - who referred to church dignitaries as little bunny rabbits. A cerebral chap, he is keeping his si-lence. But he has his following, and is said to have been approached.

If he were to get the job, it would be a considerable change, to a much more traditional and rightward leaning paper. "He would be



"The estate agent didn't mention a rendering plant very good at all the topics the Her-ald focuses on," gushes Harry Coen, the caretaker editor.

• The horticultural world is desperately excited about a new heavyweight Busy Lizzy which has been developed. It is to be named "The Bruno" after the WBC world heavyweight champion boxer because it is sturdy and thick.

Rabin shrine

AS ISRAEL retaliated against the Iranian-backed Hezbollah yesterday, details of an unusual monument to Yitzhak Rabin, the assassinated Israeli Prime Minister, are being finalised in Oxfordshire. A peace park has been created in Launton which is twinned with a similar venture in Eilat. Two businessmen have created a pond in his

rival of a large stone from Carmel, in Galilee, which will be inscribed and form the centrepiece.

memory and are awaiting the ar-

Hair raiser

AFTER months of scrupulous planning for Euro 96, the oversight of one small detail threw the Italian campaign into chaos. The team, arguably the continent's most fragrant sportsmen, arrived



Maldini's fly-away look

at their training camp at Manchesabsence of hairdryers.

came the distressed cry of Paolo Maldini and his amici.

"Hairdryers? For men?" was the incredulous Lancastrian response. Italy's coach saw his championship hopes slipping away. Then a lifeline: special permission to use the hairdryers in the women's changing rooms.

ter University's Crewe Alsager College to discover an alarming "Where are the hairdryers?"

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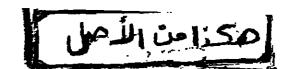
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TOO LOUD, TOO SOON

Ulster's politicians should not disrupt the talks

Although the talks on Ulster's future were never going to get very far very quickly, the performances which marked yesterday's opening session were particularly unfortunate. Sinn Fein's attempt to present its exclusion as a denial of the democratic rights of its voters is ugly posturing. If the republicans were interested in serious talks with peace, rather than victory, as their aim then the IRA would not still be prosecuting a war. There were other disturbing developments too for those who wish to see Ulster's democrats work towards a stable future for the Province. Unionists have good reason to be less than satisfied with the shape of the peace process so far. But the implacable voices within Unionism are shouting too loud, too soon.

Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party and Robert McCartney's UK Unionists have made clear their profound dissatisfaction with the structure of the talks. Mr Paisley is unhappy with former Senator George Mitchell as chairman and uneasy with the approach agreed on decommissioning paramilitary weapons. He proposes that the talks be chaired by politicians from the Province, with Unionists and nationalists alternating.

The fears articulated by Mr Paisley are not phantoms, but his party is acting precipitately. There is understandable concern among many Unionists that the peace process has become the property of foreign governments and professional diplomats and that the representatives of Northern Ireland's people need to reassert control.

This is more than just amour propre. Many in Ulster have been unsettled by the manner in which Dublin and London have courted Sinn Fein. The sense that terrorists and their apologists are forcing ministerial hands reinforces a dangerous feeling that democracy is an occasional impediment, rather than the only path, to a settlement. Operating in such a way over the head of Ulster's people does not instil confidence. Against this background the appointment of former Senator Mitchell without the agreement of all the parties was a sticking point.

Understandable though the fears are, the objection to Senator Mitchell is misplaced. He is not, as Mr Paisley affects to believe, "a crony of Gerry Adams". Senator Mitchell's report on decommissioning was admirably fair and thorough. The British Government may have been mistaken in subcontracting policy on disarming terrorists to a foreign body but that is not Senator Mitchell's fault. Far from showing partiality to Sinn Fein. Senator Mitchell crafted conditions for the party's entry to talks which caused problems for the IRA. Sinn Fein's participation in talks depends on accepting the Mitchell principles: who better then to decide if it deserves a place at the table after a ceasefire than Senator Mitchell?

There may be darker motives for the behaviour of Mr Paisley and his associates. Having made a career out of scenting sellouts he may be trying to outflank David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, who saw his party's lead over the DUP undermined in the recent peace poll. Mr Trimble, although currently witholding approval for Senator Mitchell, recognises that flexibility now could have advantages if later, bigger, battles are to be won. It would be a great pity if Unionist unity were being put under strain by the DUP for party advantage.

Mr Paisley should know as well as anyone that Sinn Fein's gains have been made because of the party's success in creating a pan-nationalist front. That front has fractures. The first responsibility of Unionists should be to divide democratic Irish nationalists from terrorists and seek progress with moderates. Division in Unionist ranks and confrontation where none is needed will only weaken the case of Ulster's

CHINESE COMPROMISE

A welcome step towards a nuclear test ban treaty at last

China's announcement, two days after exploding a nuclear device at its Xinjiang test site, that it would end nuclear testing and sign a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) has been welcomed by its negotiating partners. The Americans, sharply critical of the underground explosion, noted with approval that this was the first time Peking had used the word moratorium. With only two weeks left before negotiators in Geneva must reach agreement, the chances of a treaty now being ready for signature at the autumn General Assembly of the United

The Chinese concession is, in fact, neither unexpected nor extensive. Peking was isolated in its demand for a continuation of peaceful nuclear explosions, and was expected to back down. In doing so, the Chinese, typically, have found a formula to save face. They insist that the issue he looked at again in ten years even while privately acknowledging that they will never find the necessary consensus to reopen the issue.

Nations now look bright.

China, nevertheless, is hoping to get the best price for its offer, especially on the sensitive issue of verification. The Americans have pressed for the right of any country to demand an inspection on suspicion of cheating. Washington also wanted this to be conducted by "national technical means" - not only satellite observation but also human intelligence. China has set its face against any foreign monitors in its country - a position that the State Department reluctantly recognises as immovable and wants to limit the use of satellite observation. More importantly, it is now pressing for a stipulation that at least two thirds of the 51 members of the treaty's international council must sanction an

inspection - making it very unlikely. The West wants a majority only of those members present at the meeting at which an inspection is requested. Both sides have signalled willingness to compromise on a figure of about 30.

More vexed, however, is the argument on the remaining sticking point, the entry of the CTBT into force. Here the difficulty is posed not by China but by India. The West wants the treaty to take effect after signature and ratification by the five nuclear powers -America, Russia, China, Britain and France and the three "threshold" powers of India. Pakistan and Israel. But no government in Delhi appears ready to sacrifice any advantage over Pakistan. Indian negotiators have indicated that they would not oppose the treaty going to the General Assembly even before their signature. But the entire treaty might never come into force if it has to wait for Indian ratification. The signature of the other non-nuclear states is of far less importance; most, in any case, are already bound by regional non-proliferation treaties. The West may soon have to decide what to do if the Indians procrastinate indefinitely.

The treaty has taken years to negotiate. One by one, Western nuclear powers, which earlier insisted that testing was essential to ensure the reliability and credibility of their deterrents, have had a change of heart. France was ready to sign only after its last controversial series of tests: China has now made a similar pledge. The bulk of the work has been done. There is some quibbling again by India - about the treaty's preamble. But with determination and political will, the Geneva negotiators, models in patient persistence, will soon be able to send their amended texts to the printers.

OLD BOOKS FOR YOUNG

If children's book sales are stagnant: blame the books

Children's literature is a recent phenomenon. Before the 19th century, children banished to the nursery until their awkward adolescence - were not presumed to be possessed of any individuality of thought or experience. No books were written to entertain them. Though young George, grown tired of his rocking horse, might have raided some illustrated fable or popular ballad for amusement, the only literature directed towards him would have been strictly instructional or of a primly moralistic nature. Rousseau even declared that all books for children, apart from Robinson Crusoe, were a dangerous diversion.

But with the Victorian age came a dramatic expansion of the literary canon. Edward Lear, Lewis Carroll, Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling overturned dull decorum behind the green baize door. Imagination and adventure made morality more palatable. A profitable specialist market was opened up which publishers

have jostled to occupy ever since. At its best, children's literature bridges the divide between child and adult. Several of Britain's best contemporary authors Penelope Lively, Jane Gardam, Mary Wesley - have written for children as well as adults. Talented professionals such as Roald Dahl, Leon Garfield, Joan Aiken and Nina Bawden have explored timeless and often complex issues with imagination, levity and Moreover, they understand that in children's

literature as it is in that of adults. Wordsworth points out that he was "twice five years or less" when his mind first opened "to the charm of words in tuneful order" and phrases "chosen for delight". The greatest children's authors realise that reading aloud must be relished by both generations. In many households the bedtime story is the only opportunity for a child to enjoy the undivided attention of parents.

But in an age where the printed page has to compete with screen and disc, publishers are struggling to keep children's literature a going concern. A report published yesterday suggests that sales are stagnating. In an attempt to boost turnover, publishing houses recruit famous personalities to their lists. It is not for the quality of its prose that parents have bought Budgie the Little Helicopter for their bemused children.

In their efforts to increase sales, publishers are now trying to prise open new markets. They discovered teenagers in the Sixties. But this "market" was offered mostly sorry fare. Books conceived for the turbulence of youth attempted to tackle contemporary issues - racism, divorce or drug addiction. All too often such "relevance" came at the expense of imagination.

Good literature is enduring. In the modern world, where children are as pressed for time as adults, they should be encouraged to read what is most worthwhile - even if it was first marketed generations

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

European Court

From Lord Lester of Herne Hill, QC

Sir, It is a shame to see Lord Tebbit misdirecting and muddling himself about the European Court and the European Union (letter, June 8; see also letter, June 5).

The principle of the supremacy of European law was made quite clear in the European Court of Justice's case law before the United Kingdom joined the Common Market. That principle was also plainly recognised and given necessary effect by Parliament when enacting Section 2 of the European Communities Act 1972.

The ECJ has not concerned itself with the treatment of pregnant women. What actually happened was that the UK Government accepted, in English judicial review proceedings, that the exclusion of employment in the Armed Forces from the scope of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 was in breach of the EEC Equality Directive, to which the UK has been party for some twenty years.

Lord Tebbit regrets that equal pay and equal treatment for men and women are guaranteed by EC law, because of his conviction that the European Union should not be concerned with social progress. But his political disagreement with the Council of Ministers for having signed up to such a policy is not a matter for which he can fairly criticise the ECJ.

With Lord Tebbit, I had the privilege of serving on the Lords inter-governmental conference sub-committee, whose report in November 1995 rejected the criticism of the ECJ made by some witnesses for being too activist. On the contrary, our report, to which he was party, contained a strong expression of confidence in the ECJ's

I share Lord Tebbit's desire for Parliament to strengthen the protection of the rights and freedoms of the people of this country. He should therefore support moves to make the European Convention on Human Rights enforceable in our own courts, so as to reduce the need to have recourse to the other European Court - in Stras-

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY LESTER, House of Lords.

From Mr Francis Bennion

Sir, As a parliamentary draftsman and textbook writer, I have spent most the need, in the interests of democracy, to devise and apply legislative formulas in a way which precisely transmits the legislator's intention. Under the British system, these are scrupulously applied by the court of construction. That is not the ECI's way.

The Francovich decision, cited by your correspondents of June 5 in defence of the European Court of Justice, is just one of many examples. By it the ECJ ruled that in certain cases a government which, for whatever reason (good or bad), has failed to implement an EU directive must pay compensation to individual citizens. That tremendously important rule, potentially involving payments out of taxpayers' money totalling many millions of pounds, was never laid down by any EU treaty. It was manufac-

tured out of thin air by the ECJ. Reproducing a famous dictum by Viscount Simmonds when Lord Chancellor (see Magnor & St Mellons RDC v Newport Corpn [1952] AC 189 at 190), I would describe this long-sustained conduct of the ECJ as "a naked usurpation of the legislative function under a thin guise of interpretation". It is time it was stopped.

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS BENNION, 56 Kolokotroni Street, Pissouri 4607. Limassol, Cyprus.

'Flying' bishops

From Canon Gerald Hudson

Sir, In the second century St Ignatius of Antioch wrote: "Let nothing per-taining to the Church be done apart from the bishop. And let that Eucharist be considered valid which is under the bishop or him to whom he commits it. Where the bishop appears there let the people be."

The primary function of a bishop is that of being a focal point of Christian unity. But now we read of the appointment of bishops who are to minister specifically to disaffected congregations who will not accept the ordination of women.

But this is to act as though the Church of England were a sect. And to ignore the fact that its structure is bound up, not with congregations but with provinces, dioceses and parishes. It is historically the Church of all the English people and bishops are the symbolic expression of this territorial commitment.

It is therefore actually scandalous that those who refuse to receive the Sacrament at the hands of their own diocesan bishop should be able to look elsewhere for episcopal ministra-

In its effort to accommodate difference the Church has succeeded only in institutionalising disunity.

Yours faithfully. GERALD HUDSON. 10 Medina Avenue. Whitstable, Kent.

Proper function of Election of UN Secretary-General These conferences and their follow-

From Mr Alexander Borg Olivier

Sir. The forthcoming election of the UN Secretary-General is of critical importance and the world certainly needs an effective United Nations with outstanding leadership. Contrary to what your leading article, "Change the UN guard" June 5), states, Dr Boutros Ghali has ably led the organisation through the most complex and turbulent years since its establishment.

He has done more than others in reforming and streamlining it and suc-ceeded in bringing all parts of the system to work more effectively, particularly in the areas of economic and social development.

Dr Boutros Ghali's political judgment is not "erratic" as your leader states. He cannot be blamed in situations where impossible mandates were entrusted to the UN by the Security Council without the necessary resources to carry them out.

His report, An Agenda for Peace (1992), was bold with imaginative proposals for peacekeeping, peacemak-ing and peace building, It was widely recognised as a major contribution to the debate on international peace and

As far as diplomatic skills are concerned the Secretary-General is personally engaged in crises involving the UN. He has appointed special envoys to deal with crisis situations on the ground and he and his senior aides stay in close contact. The Security Council is kept fully informed on all relevant developments

Dr Boutros Ghali's initiatives during the past five years include major conferences convened by the UN since 1992 on environment, human rights. population, social development, the advancement of women and human

Expert witnesses

From Mr James A. Sargeant

an adversarial process.

What distinguishes "good" expert training from the bad is a proper emphasis on the ethics and responsibilities of the expert, and refinement of the skills of accurate and clear communication, rather than tuition in the techniques of manipulation and cam-

Hepatitis C

From the Chairman of the Haemonhilia Society

Sir. Mr Alf Morris, MP (article, June 6), admirably highlights the shocking inaction of the Government in the case of over 3,000 people with haemophilia who have been infected with hepatitis C as a result of their National Health Service treatment.

Hepatitis C can cause chronic liver disease, cirrhosis, liver cancer and even death. Over 50 people with haemophilia have died already. It is the second major tragedy to af-

fect the haemophilia community in recent years, the first being the infection of over 1,200 people with haemophilia with HIV.

The parallels between the two infections are very clear: both were caused by NHS treatment; both are blood borne, both infections took place in the same time period; both infections can devastate the lives of those infec-

The difference between the two is that in the case of HIV the Govern-

Forces pensions

From Mrs Jenny Green

Sir, Mr Brian Easey (letter, June 5; also letters. May 30) asks "why servicemen merit further special treatment in regard to service pensions. Service life imposes severe penalties

on the ability of a wife to pursue a career, regardless of her qualifications. Stations were often in areas which had poor bus services. Frequent moves, often at very short notice, made employers reluctant to employ service wives.

have found it almost impossible to build up occupational pensions in their own right. Most service widows are totally dependent on their former husbands' pension. Most occupational pension schemes grant a widow a pension for life, yet even war widows lose it if they remarry.

Yours faithfully, JENNY GREEN (Chairman, RAF Widows' Association), c/o 67 Portland Place, WI.

up are essential to the UN's mandate for peace, security and development.

Yours sincerely, ALEXANDER BORG OLIVIER (Director), United Nations Office and Information Centre, Millbank Tower (21st Floor), 21-24 Millbank, SW1.

From Mr H. L. T. Hudson

Sir, Your excellent editorial on the deliberate neglect of the appointment of the UN Secretary-General, is an accurate if unwelcome reminder of the low priority and therefore esteem to which this position has sunk in the capitals of most of the five permanent

members of the UN Security Council. Your notion of a single, seven-year term of office is, unfortunately, a nonstarter, since the elite powers will never agree to a move which would herald greater freedom of action.

The Secretary-General is, to some extent, beholden to the five permanent Security Council members for his reelection, and must obtain the close cooperation of the major powers as well as their disputed financial assess ments, to enable the organisation to

Otherwise the UN Secretariat and related UN agencies' functions, affecting the lives of the world's burgeoning millions, become, as now, practically bankrupt, and therefore impotent.

he does, concentrate on the substance

of the expert evidence being given in his court and, unless credibility is in

issue, ignore the style in which the wit-

That way he need not be unduly

concerned whether the expert looks

him in the eye and speaks clearly and

confidently as a result of training, or is

a nervous wreck, as many excellent

witnesses (including experts) tend to

Having said that, I can see no objec-

tion to his asking an expert witness

whether he or she has been trained to

the experts is finely balanced and he

must make a decision as to whose

ve evidence where the issue between

ness delivers it.

evidence he prefers.

Yours faithfully, ALAN A. SMITH. Hardwicke Building.

Lincoln's Inn, WC2

New Square.

June 6.

Yours sincerely, HUGH L. T. HUDSON, The Coach House. New Road. Northchurch, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Alan A. Smith Sir, Mr Hartwell should, as I am sure

Sir, I sympathise with Geoffrey Hartwell's dilemma (letter, June 6; see also letters, May 30, June 4). When considering the evidence of an expert witness should one look sceptically on those trained in the "art" of giving it? I say yes, but no more so than one should be properly sceptical of all evidence advanced by one side in the course of

Yours faithfully, JAMES A. SARGEANT (Director of Legal Services), Currie & Brown Group, Il Queen Anne Street, Wl.

ment acted compassionately and provided help; for those with hepatitis C

no help has yet been made available. We are not seeking to apportion blame, we are simply asking for help: financial - to enable those infected to be able to plan for the future of their families; and medical - to research into treatment for this virus and to ensure that treatments are made avai-

To ensure that a tragedy of this kind does not happen again, the Govern-ment should make funds available to pay for the new haemophilia treatments - recombinant products - that do not use human plasma and hence do not carry the same risks of viral in-

People are suffering and dying now as a result of their NHS treatment. There is a strong moral case for the Government to act.

Yours faithfully, ALAN TANNER, Chairman. The Haemophilia Society, 123 Westminster Bridge Road, SEI.

From Wing Officer E. M. Hole

Thus previous generations of wives

We urge the Government to look favourably on the recommendation in the Bett report that "a Service widow's pension should be for life", and to make this retrospective to encompass the small group of young war widows who, at present, do not have this en-

Sir, My husband and I married in 1962, while we were both regular serving officers. He was allowed to "buy in" to achieve the half, as opposed to the third, of the widow's pension. In consequence, if he dies first I get one half of his pension, but if I die first he does not get anything at all of mine.

Yours sincerely. ELIZABETH HOLE. Palmer's Close. South Petherton, Somerset.

From Mr Robert Allen

Sir, Let us not overlook the fact that Members of Parliament legislated in their own interests in 1965 to ensure that the widow of a member would be entitled to a pension regardless of the date of death or of the marriage.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT ALLEN. 45 Gefferys House, London Řoad. Hook, Hampshire. June 6.

Business letters, page 31

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Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

Here's a toast unto Her Majesty

From Mr Mark Lomas

Sir, This Tuesday, June 11, 1996, represents an historical milestone of some

Queen Elizabeth I came to the throne on November 17, 1558, at the age of 25. She died on March 23, 1603, shortly before her 70th birthday. She reigned for 44 years and 126 days.

Queen Elizabeth II came to the throne on February 6, 1952, at the age of 25. On June 11, 1996, shortly after her 70th birthday, she will also have reigned for 44 years and 126 days. So by Wednesday the Queen will have overtaken her namesake to become the fifth longest reigning Eng-

In 2002 she will overtake Edward III, in 2008 Henry III and in 2012 George III, leaving only her greatgreat-grandmother ahead of her. Queen Victoria came to the throne on June 20, 1837, at the age of 18. She died on January 22, 1901, shortly before her 82nd birthday. She reigned for 63

years and 216 days.

Assuming the Queen lives until September 11, 2015, she will have reigned for 63 years and 217 days and will on that date become the longest reigning monarch in the whole of recorded English history. She will then be 89. There is no reason to think she will not achieve that. All of us who wish to see the monarchy secure for future generations very much hope that she will.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MARK LOMAS, Quaintree Hall, Braunston, Oakham, Rutland.

Summer exhibition

From the Secretary of the

Royal Academy of Arts Sir. The Summer Exhibition, "hung in such a dreadful way" (Isabel Carlisle's article, Arts, June 3), is illustrated with a photograph taken in 1993 of a particular wall of a particular room hung by Peter Blake, RA.

The way that room was hung was more a statement by Mr Blake than a specimen of what is normal at the RA today. To use it without comment to illustrate a piece about this year's exhibition gives a completely misleading

impression. Alas, the figures given by your reporter are also wrong. I wish the 1995 exhibition had been seen by 1.24 million visitors, but with only 140,000 it was still by far the most popular mix-

ed show of contemporory art in the country. I also wish it had raised £1.2 million for us: the truth was a more modest (but none the less welcome) £300,000.

Yours faithfully, PIERS RODGERS,

Secretary. Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W1.

From Mr Graham Galilee

Sir, Surely the charm and popularity of the Summer Exhibition is for a large number of those who attend, because those artists who "wouldn't be seen dead there" are not there. It may not be hung as some would

wish, but at least you can see which is the right way up. Yours truly, GRAHAM GALILEE.

Barningham. Richmond, North Yorkshire. June 6.

Young Winston

From the Headmistress of St George's School, Ascot

Sir, I noted with some amusement the report (June 6) on the nine-year-old Winston Churchill. This establishment continues to flourish but in a different guise: St George's has been a girls' public school from the early years of this century. Our reports nowadays are rather more informative and the pond in the wood in which Churchill would have had a daily dip no longer exits: we have a

I remain, etc. ANTHEA M. GRIGGS, Headmistress, St George's School, Ascot, Berkshire.

From Mr John Symons

Sir. There is a striking similarity between Winston Churchill's school report and those of a younger outlaw. William Brown. Richmal Crompton noted extracts from the latter's school reports over the years, but even he did not rise to the heights of making "decided progress" in diligence, while ensuring that his conduct remained "exceedingly bad".

William, like Winston, shone in history, and was captivated by the great sweep of England's past.

The similarities continued after school. William began as something of a Liberal (Pensions for Boys), but became a Conservative for a while before ending up "sick of politics altogether. There isn't any sense in 'em. I'd sooner be a Red Indian any day: (William, Prime Minister).

Yours faithfully, JOHN SYMONS. 28 Thornwood Road, SE13.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: Today is the Seventy Fifth Birthday of The Duke of Edinburgh.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this morning opened an exhibition at Windsor Guildhall to mark His Royal Highness's Seventy Fifth Birthday and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-County of Berkshire (Mr Philip Wroughton) and the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead (Councillor Mrs Ady Sheldon).

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: The Princess Royal today visited Birmingham and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of West Midlands (Mr Robert Taylor).

Her Royal Highness, Patron, SENSE - the National Deafblind and Rubella Association, this afternoon visited 165 Castle Square, Weoley Castle

The Princess Royal, President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, later visited Oxford Blue, 60-62 Constitution Hill.

Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the West Midlands Appeal Gala Concert at the National Exhibition

ST JAMES'S PALACE June 10: The Prince of Wales. Patron, the Macmillan Nurse Appeal, this evening gave a Reception at Highgrove House for the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund.

Today's royal engagements

Prince Edward, as Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, will attend a dinner to mark the fortieth anniversary of the award at

The Princess Royal as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the Industry and Commerce Group meeting at Buckingham Palace at 4.00; as Patron of the Association of Combined Youth Clubs, will visit the Young Lewis sham Motor Workshop, 124 Kilmorie Road, SE23, at 6.30; and Lewisham Way Youth and Community Centre, Lewisham Way, New Cross, SE14, at 7.20; and will visit Youth Action at Crofton School, Manwood Road, Catford, SE4, at 8.20.

Princess Margaret will open the Newhouse Business Park, Falkirk. at 12.45; and will open the Beehive Nursery for the children of staff at the Falkirk and District Royal Infirmary, at 2.10.

Princess Alexandra, as Patron of the Richmond Fellowship, will attend a reception to mark the opening of the St Charles project, Ladbroke Grove, at the fellow-ship's headquarters, Peacock House, 8 Addison Road, W14, at

Dinner

London Parking Adjudicators Mr Steven Norris, Minister for Transport, and Miss Pamela Long were the guests of honour at the first official dinner of the London Parking Adjudicators held last night at the Reform Club. Miss Pamela Sheppard, Chief Adjudi-

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Mr Gerald Howarth was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's, Miss Hazel Ellis presided.

Luncheons

HM Government Sir Nicholas Bonsor, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was the host yesterday at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House to bid farewell to Mr Royce Frith. QC. High Commis-sioner for Canada.

Lord Mayor of Westminster

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayhosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Westminster Council House.

Among those present were: The Deputy High Commissioner for South Africa, the Mayor of Greater Johannesburg and Mrs Mogase, Sir Sydney Samuelson, Miss Zelda Burchell, Miss Bleasdale, Mr Mark Bishop, Ms Sally Collinson, Mr Mark Galloway, Mr Jonathan Horne, Councillor Mrs Julia Hunt, Councillor Martin Jiggens, Councillor Nick Markham and Mr Trevor Osborne.

Baroness Fisher of Rednal was the host at a luncheon held yesterday at the House of Lords to mark the twenty-first anniversary of the International Institute of Risk and Safety Management. Professor Brian Toft was the speaker.

Reception

HM Government

Lord Fraser of Carmyllie, QC, Minister of State, Department of Trade and Industry, was the host at a reception given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House to mark the CBI conference on Syria.

Atlantic Council

Sir Patrick Duffy, Deputy Chairman of the Atlantic Council of the United Kingdom, and Mr Roger de Lacy Holmes. Deputy Master and Comptroller of the Royal Mint, received the guests at the council's summer reception held last night at the Sovereign Gallery, Grosvenor Gardens.



The sculptor Doreen Kern with the bust of Anne Frank she has created for the Anne Frank Museum in Amsterdam. Thousands of British schools will take part in the first Anne Frank Day tomorrow

Mexico dig reveals whole old ball game

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

AS EUROPE succumbs to football fever, archaeologists in Mexico are celebrating a discovery that pushes back the history of the New World version by several centuries. While soccer cannot be traced back beyond the Middle Ages, the pre-Columbian ball game is 3,500 years old.

Its oldest court may be the earliest sporting facility in the world. The Aztec game of tlachtli was remarked on by the Spanish conquistadors when they arrived in Mexico in 1519. Players used only their hips, thighs and elbows to propel a solid rubber ball at speed, bouncing it off two parallel buildings that formed the court. Losers were sacrificed.

Maya, who were playing the game before the time of Christ. Courts of that age are known from Belize, while the famous but later example at Chichen Itzá has dramatic scenes of sacrifice that include beheading the losing captain.

That penalty was also found among the

The ancestry of the game had been traced back to 600 BC, with the discovery of three courts in the upper Grijalva basin of Chiapas, southeast Mexico, near the border with Guatemala. But a new find in

The Lord Mayor, Mr Alderman

L.J. Chalstrey, accompanied by Sheriff K. Ayers, was the principal guest at a dinner given last night at Mercers' Hall by the Broderers' Company to mark the election of Mr B.E. Toye as Master, Mr S.G.

Errington as Warden, and Mr

C.A. Hart as Renter Warden.

Mr Recorder G. Gray QC. Sir

Murray Fox, the Master of the

Among those present were:

Broderers'

Company

the region has pushed its history back ersity told the conference in New Orleans: another 900 years. Construction of a ball court created an The discovery at Paso de la Amada, important public ritual space for the near the Pacific coast, was announced at a community of Paso de la Amada." He Society for American Archaeology confersaid that an emergent social elite could ence. Excavation of a large mound have used the rituals to assert a claim to revealed the parallel structures of a court power. Competition between different buried under erosion deposits. segments of the community, represented The court was built in two stages, the by their teams, would have unified first dating about 1500 BC. The two separate groups while underlining the

mounds were 74 and 78 metres (about 250 authority of the controlling chiefs. feet) long and 1.45 metres (4.7ft) high, with The teams themselves probably consista playing alley between them 6.8 metres ed of four or five players. Mava vase paintings show two-a-side games on (22ft) wide. The construction is one of the largest ball courts known in pre-Columbismaller courts than this, while the huge court at Chichen Itza, the largest known. seems to have accommodated teams of

an America. Sloping "benches" on either side of the alley made the speeding ball shoot off at an angle, making it more difficult to play. Real-tennis players will know the feeling. It is calculated that 25 workers could have built the earthen mounds in 25 days of hard work. Within a century or so, the court was doubled in size by expansion of the mounds, although the playing alley remained the same width and was

lengthened only slightly. Warren Hill of British Columbia Univ-

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers'

Coachmakers and Coach-Harness

Warden of the Basketmakers

Company, the Master of the Scriv-

eners' Company and Master of the

Salters' Company

The following have been elected

officers for the ensuing year: Master, Mr A. Dawson Paul: Upper Warden, Mr L.V. Stell:

Second Warden, Lord Rockley.

tion in ancient Mexico. Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Ben Jonson, dramatist. poet, Brentworth, Hampshire, 1588; John Constable, painter, East Bergholt, Suffolk, 1776; Richard Strauss composer Munich 1864: Azorin (Jose Martinez Ruiz). writer, Monóvar, Spain, 1874.

DEATHS: Roger Bacon, philosopher and education reformer. Oxford, 1292; James III, King of Scotland 1460-88, murdered. Milltown, 1488; Francis Keith.

Scottish mercenary. Castle of Inverugie, near Peterhead, 1696; Dugald Stewart, philosopher, Edinburgh, 1828; Klemens Metternich, statesman, Vienna, 1859: Billy "Bombardier" Wells, British heavyweight boxing champion 1911-19, London, 1967: Alexander Kerensky, Prime Minister of Russia 1917, New York, 1970; John Wayne. film actor. California,

A version of the rubber-ball game still

survives in Mexico, played on a court

marked by lines on the ground. Although

the elaborate costumes seen in pre-

Columbian art have vanished, the athletic

poses of the modern players match those

of their precursors. The new find at Paso

de la Amada suggests that the game was

important from the beginnings of civilisa-

Dutch ships led by Admiral de Ruyter sailed up the Thames and destroyed British ships, 1667.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss G.L. Ironside The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Dr and Mrs Norman Brett, of Ferndown, Dor-set, formely Sheffield, and Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Ironside of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire.

Mr R.A. Ellis and Miss S.L. Darby

The engagement is announced between Richard Arthur, youngest son of Mr John Ellis, of Bristol. and Mrs Christine Ellis, of London, and Sophia Laetitia, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Darby, of Keevil, Wilishire

Mr P. Gornall and Miss B.M.M. Hurst

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Gornall, of Fulwood. Preston, and Bridgeen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Hurst, of Woodplumpton, Preston. Mr S.M. Levy and Miss J.L Cohen

The engagement is announced between Stuart, younger son of the late Mr Ralph Levy and of Mrs. Colette Levy, of London, SWI, and Juliet, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Cohen, of

Mr D.E. Meadows

and Miss P.R. Chalstrey The engagement is announced between David Edward, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Roger Meadows, of Bath, Somerset, and Penelope Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Chalstrey, of Haslemere,

Mr IJ. Slater

and Miss J.L. Ashworth The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Slater, of Great Harwood, Lancashire, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P. Ashworth, of Crowton, Cheshire.

Mr T.G.N. Woodhouse and Miss E.D.R. Holland

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Woodhouse, of Guildford, and Emily, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Holland, of Windlesham, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr A.Q.B. Chaptin and Miss E.K. Clough

The marriage rook place on June I, 1996 at St John the Evangelist, Toft Cheshire, of Mr Alexander Chaplin, younger son of Mr and Mrs B.A. Chaplin. of Kmnsford, Cheshire, and Miss Emma Clough, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.Clough, of Prestwich, Lancashire.

Mr D.A. Delaforce and Miss K. Hiranabe

The marriage took place on June 8, The marriage took pack of others, 1996, at St James Garlickhythe, City of London. of Mr Dominic Delaforce, elder son of Mr Simon Cock, of London and of Dr Angela Delaforce, of Venice, to Miss Kyoko Hiranabe, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hirotada. Hiranabe, of Japan. The Rev John Paul officiated and Mr Clive Gilbert read the lesson. Mr Manthew Cock was best

A reception was held at Virtners' Hall and the honeymoon is being spent in the United States.

Mr M.S. Gardener

and Miss E. Paterson The marriage took place on May 25. at Priory Church, Christ-church, between Mr Martin Stephen Gardener, son of Mrs M. Gardener and the late Mr M. Gardener of Bournernouth, and Miss Evelyn Paterson, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Paterson, also of Bournemouth.

()

Mr J.E.R. Morgan and Miss N.C. MacDonnell

The marriage took place on Sat-urday. May 25, at Saint Michael de Rupe, Brentor, Devon, of Mr John Morgan, son of Sir John Morgan and of the Hon Mrs Fionn Morgan to Miss Natasha MacDonnell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Randal MacDonnell. The Rev Robert and the Rev Diana Ormsby officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was at-tended by Yasmeen Bond, Amity MacDonnell, Lady Kitty Spencer, Alexander and Frederick Gibson, Geordie Milne and William Newman. Mr Simon Milne was best

A reception was held at the home

Birthdays today

Mr Jean Alesi, racing driver, 32; Mr Tony Allcock, bowler, 41; Miss Diana Armfield, painter, 76; Mr John Aspinall, 200 owner, 70; Mr James Bostock, painter and en-graver, 79; the Rev Dr Richard A. Burridge, Dean, King's College London, 41: Mr Michael Cacoyannis, film director, 74; Lord Cameron of Lochbroom, 65; Miss Cynthia Cooke, former Matron-in-Chief. QARNNS, 77; M Jacques Cousteau, marine explorer. 86; Mr John Dyson, cricketer, 42: Lord Justice Evans, 62; Sir Marcus Fox, MP, 69: Mr Athol Fugard, actor and playwright, 64; Sir Robert Gerken, former chairman, Plymouth Development Corporation, 64: Dame Beryl Grey, prima

ballerina, 69; Mr J. Dundas Hamilton, former chairman, Wares City of London Properties, 77; Mrs Rachael Heyhoe Flint, cricketer. 57; Mr Alan Howarth, MP. 52: Mr Hugh Laurie, actor, 37; Mr Paul Mellon, former presi-dent, Washington National Galiery of Art. 89; Mr Michael Meyer, writer, 75; Mr Anthony Nelson, MP. 48: Mrs Jennifer Pitman, racehorse trainer, 50: Mr Barry Porter, MP, 57; the Hon Sir Timothy Sainsbury, MP, 64; Mr J.W.R. Shakespeare, diplomat, 66; Mr Jackie Stewart, former racing driver, 57: Mr Richard Todd, actor, 77; Sir Gerard Vaughan, MP, 73; Mr Gene Wilder, actor, 61; General Sir Michael Wilkes, 56.

Mr R.M.K. Gray, QC Memorial services

His Honour Alan Lipfriend A memorial service for His Honour Alan Lipfriend was held yesterday evening at the New

Requiem Mass for Mr Robert Michael Ker Gray, QC, was celebrated by the Bishop of Southwark yesterday in Southwark Cathedral Mrs Ruth Smith, sister, and Mr Dalby Landen read the lessons. The Rev Stephen Coles London Synogogue, St John's Wood, Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs preached the Gospel and Mr Michael C. Meredith of Eton officiated, assisted by Mr George Rothschild. Lord Justice Beldam

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The Lord God is a stin and still still grace and honour are

PERSONAL COLUMN

his to bestow. The Lord with- holds no good thing from	DEATHS
those whose life is blameless. Palim 84: 11 (SEE) BROOKE - On 7th June 1996. to Sophie and Christoph, a daughter. COLLIN - On June 9th at St. Thomas' Hospital. to Geraldine (née O'Smillvan) and Richard. a daughter, a sister for Sophie. 2UTHRIE - On June 5th 1996, to Joy (née Adams) and Richard. a wonderful son, James Camphell. a brother for Josans. HAMMONED - On 19th May 1996, to Savah (née Pearco) and Nigel, a second daughter, Amelia Louise, a baby sister for Josans.	BEARSTED - Fourth Viscos Feber Monteflore Samme J TD diede peacefully in sleep on 9th June 19 daurly belowed breshmen Mina, much loved fether Sarah, Nicholas and Miche dars grandfather of Eugen Natalle, Natasha, Zoë, Em Sophie, Juliet, Harry a Benjamin, and de steptather of Harri- Nicholas and Victoria. T runeral is private Thursday, 13th June 19 flowers to HJ, Bent, 3 Ladbroke Grove, Lond W10. The date of t Memorial Sarvice will notified later.
CELLER - On Sunday 19th May 1996, at L'Hôpital Samaritain, Bevey, to Clare	BOYLE - At home on June 1996. Diana Margaret (a Stewart). Beloved wife of

1996. Diama Margaret (nie Stewart). Beloved wife of the late Col. David Boyle OBE. MC. TD. Di., of Erskine. Hospital. Much loved mother of Pen, Jamie and the late Jos. Grandmother of Flora. Benjamin, Alisem and David. Fumeral Service at St. Mary's Church. Hoothean, Benbury (noday) Truenday, 11th June at 2.50 pm. All friends welcome at the Church. (nie Newith), wife of Daniel, a daughter. Tanya Emilie, a sister for Jenna Bridget. MADDEM – On 7th June, to Sarah (née Thomas) and Paul, a daughter, Francesca Imogen Zara, a sister for Sebastian and Rupert.
IcPHILLYS - On May Idin
at Ashford Haspital, to
Penny (nee McCall) and
Raus, a daughter, Charlotte

encoussianes. - On sin June Cella, much loved wife of Stamp. Private funeral. Donations if desired to Atheimer's Disease Society c/o G.M. Luff & Partners, 84 Lion Lane. Hademere. PARICER - On 7th June, to Susan and Stephen, a desorber, Miranda Katherine Grace, a sister for Anthony. PEET - To Sura this State) and John on 4th June 1996 a son. Thomas (Staham a

BYE - Peter Russell, aged 65 years of Marton, Middlesbrough, tragically idled in a road accident on May 50th. Denations if desired to Tenade Hospice Care Foundation, Candridge Road, Middlesbrough. Elizabeth:

STIER - On May 51st at The
Portland Houstlei. to Diane
and David. a beautiful
daughler. Amanda
fotherine, a sherr for Serah,
USSELL - To Victoria (nice
Chapman) and The, on 7th
June et home, a deughner,
Possy Hose, a sister for Sem.
stVASEC - On June 5th 1996.

DEATHS

CREED - Beinds of Reigate, peacafully on June 6th. Beloved sister of Sally and Robin. Service at St. Mary's Church, Reigate, Friday June 14th at 10.30 am. Donations to Harestone Marie Curis Hospice. Catarham, Surrey. for Agittas. VHITMORE - On June 7th in Chicago, to Sibylia (née Carcoran) and David, a son,

BLACKOBURN - (Ethel) Jame, of Tenterdan, Kent. formerly of Rotvendan Luyna, Kent died peacefully ou 6th June at Tenterden & District Kent on Friday 14th June. No flowers please but donations, if desired, can be sent to the NSPCC Home Counties Appenis Office, Crawley, RH11 98A.

DEATHS

RODERRAIK - On 8th July

FAVELL - On Friday 7th June 1996 Barbara Bridget (note Talbot) died peacefully at Treverven Nurshing Home, St. Buryan, Cornwall, Widow of the inter Richard Malynenx Pavell, D.S.C., Royal Navy, of Penberth, Mother of Frances, Bridget and Julia, Cremation for Jamily only. Thankspiving Service at St. Levan Church, Penzance, on Friday 14th June 1996 et 3.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations of desirad to King George's Fund for Salfors, Puneral Director; Harold Thomas bet: 01736-810309.

DEATHS FEDDEN - Patrick Pedden, Camon Emeritus Worcester Cathedral, died at home on 5th June. Thank-spiving Sarvice 12 noon 18th June at St Peter's, Newsham. No flowers, any donations c/o-Millo Kerr. Cuiver House, Newsham, Glos. for NSPCC/ St Luke's Hospital. GLAPWYN - Joseph Henry, retired Captain, into Reyal Warwickshire Regt., aged 87. of Longhope, Glos. Pencetuity on May 19th an Huntary

GREY - ian on 5th June 1996 after a short limes, Dearly loved husband of Winsome, father of Sonya, David and Catherine, Funeral 13th GRUSS - Robert Edward passed sway peacefully on 5th June, lowing bustoned of Anne and father of Christopher, Julian and Albon. Funeral Service at St. James Church. Life Pandon, Cambt. on Thursday 13th June at 4 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if dealed to R.N.L.I.

HARRINGTON - On June 6th 1996 at The Royal Brotupton Hospital. James aged 84 of Wallion-on-Thames. Scuber of Irane Young, Funeral Service at Randails Park Survice at Randalis Para Crentatorium, Leatherhead, Thursday June 13th at 3 pm. Flowers to F.W. Patha, 108 High Street, Entrey or donations if desired to The

HEAD - John Leanard passed away peacetully after a long times bravely borne June 1st 1996. A private Ameral was field 7th June 1996 in Bath, B & NES.

Bath, B & NES.

HILL — Esmé Evetyn
peacetailly on 8th June 1996
saget 86. Adorred and joving
wite of John who died in
James J. Devoted mother of
Antosy. Boderic and Angete.
Rother-in-law of Barbarz.
Soule and William and much
loved grandmonther of
Caraline. Alastair. Lorna.
Caspar. Hogh and Caloe. A
Translegiving Sarvice for her
186 will be held at 11.20 am
on Wednesday. 19th June
1996 at St. Peter's Church.
Hever. Kent. No flowers but,
if desired. denations to The
Royal Star & Carter Home
for Disabled Servicemen c/o
H.J. Johnston & Son,
Chiddingstone Causeway,
Toubridge. Kent TNI1 8LE.
A private funeral service will
have taken place.

HOWARTH - Geoffrey, Lord of Culcheth, aged 48 years of Leigh Hall, Culcheth, died on Wednesday 29th May 1996 at Columbia Largo Medical Courte, Florida. He was born in Rochdale and lived in Cheshire for 25 years. He was owner and Managing Director of A.C.P. Concrete Ltd., 9t Helens, He is a member of 5t Párick's Cathofic Church, Largo, The Royal Scottish Yacht Cub and the hierardionel Food and Wine Association. Survivors include his wife of 25 years Mertia, two soms Braden and Kendrick, daughier Kristen, his parents Fred and Edith Howarth, all of Cheshire. Itwo sisters Gelliam Dution, Cheshire and Famels Vines, Bognor Regis and his mother and father-hiew Augustus and Kathleen Varkulis, Cheshire, A fusieral mass will be offered on Thursday June 13th at St. Mary's and St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Newton-b-Willows at 12 noon tolkowed by instrument at Wargrave Cametery. All enquiries United Norwest Co-operative Funeral Services, Earles House, Crow Lane East, Newton-b-Willows, Iel: (01926) 226257.

HOWREE - Anthony James (fim) B.A., R.I.B.A., on June 5th aged 60 years of Birmingham and Malvern. Loving husband of Anne and father of Geraldine and Curistine. Funeral Service at All Saints Church. Malvern Wells, on Tuesday June 18th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, by Malvern Concert Cub. c/o F.W. Spilebury Funeral Director. Malvern, Worch.

JEFFERYS - James B. Econotaic historian and retail economist. Peacefully at home in Parts on June 6th.

JOHNSEN - Roy. Passed away peacefully on 3rd June 1996. Much loved father of Martin, Graham and Marye-Rose and grandfather of Dawn Elizabeth. Louis and Remi. No flowers. Donations to Alzheimers Disease Society. Condolences to Fuller & Scott. The Warelyns. Uckrield, East Sussex TN22 1AJ. KIRBY - LL Col. R.F. (John) Kirby, DSO, MBE, lake of DLL died pencefully, aged 96, on June 6th, 1996, at his daughter's house in Chester. Beloved Rushand of Pam. danginer's home in Chester. Beloved hishand of Penn. much loved father, grandfather and great-grandfather are grandfather. Funeral at St Leonard's Church. Beaumost com Mora. Essex. Pricksy June 14th at 2.30 pm. Flowers. Or donations to Lord Roberts Workshops. C/o Geo. Paskell Funeral Services. 15 High Street. Manningtree. Colchester. Essex CO11 1AG.

IAZARUS - Shirley Ann. On 9th Juna 1996. died suddenly after a short Hiness. Addred muon of Chris and Nicki, great mother-in-law to Alestair and special grammy to Carriana. She will bogely missed by all those who knew her. Private Cremation. A Celebration of Her Life will be held at St Margaret's Church, The Green, Rottingdean on Monday 17th June at 11.30am. All enquiries please to Christopher Stringer Funeral Services. lei: (01273) 306000.

LEWIS - Dr. Cyril Ames on June 5th aged 88 years of Ilketshall St Margaret, formetry of Epping, Funeral Service at Gorleston Cremsfortum on Wednesday June 12th at 12.30 pm. Donations welcomed for Cancer Research c/o Cossey Funeral Services, 12 Chaucer Street, Bungay. Soffolk.

LORABES - Alex F.C.LB. on June 9th at home following a long timess aged 50, beloved husband of Etrabeth and a dear father of Victoria and Robert, Fumania Service at St. John's Church. Moor Allerion, Leeds on Thursday 15th June at 12 noon followed by interment at Harewood Cemetery, All anguiries and Bowers to J.E. Spence Ltd., 618 Stonegate Road. Moortown, Leeds LS17 621, 00113) 266 2842 by 10 am Thursday.

cities - propy to be Shephard of Hale, Cheshire, died peacifully at bouse on June 7th 1996 after a courageous and dignified fight against concer. Peggy aged 76 years, dearly loved and missad by her children Susan and Citye and a devoted grandmother to Lucy. Marina and Annahel. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at St Peter's Church, Hale, on Friday 14th June at 12 noon after a private fuheral Friday 14th June at 12 noon after a Private funeral service. Findly flowers only please but donations if desired for the Imperial Cancer Research Fund may be sent to Messrs Ashton Rooks Funeral Directors, Church Street. Afthrichem. Cheshire, tel: (0161) 928-7816.

NiCHOLBON - Joyce on 8th June 1996. peacefully in hospital aged 66. Cremation to be held at Grantham Crematarium at 12 am on 13th June. Friends are welcome to attend. This will be followed by a Service of Thamleggving en 9th July at Fulbeck Parish Church. Lines et 4 km. Flowers for 9th July so her home.

PERTH - Nancy, daughter of Reginald Flucke of New York City, beloved wife for over 60 years of David, Earl of Perth and mother of Jerk and Jamie. On June 7th, Funeral at St John's Episcopal Church, Perth, on Thursday, June 1.3th at 5 pm. Burial private. No flowers. Donations to Help the Hospice, 34 Brittania Street. London WCIX 93G.

PORTEUS - On 6th June 1996, after a short times in Salisbury District Hospital. Domaid Marshall Porteus, aged 88 years, husband of his and father of Rosemary, Catherine and Biana. Formerly with Imperial Airways and 8.O.A.C. Funeral Service at Salisbury Crematorium on Friday, 14th June 1996 at 5 pm. Pamily flowers only, donations to The Leprosy Mission International c/o with Case and Partners, 22 Churchfields Road, Salisbury, Wills. SP2 7NH.

POSFORD - On June 8th
John Albert (FiCE) much
loved father of Jennifer.
Charles. Catherine.
Penelope. Veronice.
Benismin and Nicholas and
grandfather of Catrions.
Alice. James. Wilfrid and
Jack. Requiem Mass for
family and friends at St Felix
Catholic Church.
Galinsborough Road,
Felixstowe. Suffolk. on

PRIMGLE - Robert William peacefully, on 10th June 1996, Dr. Robert William Pringle O.B.E., F.R.S.C., F.R.S.C. (Can), founder of Nuclear Enterprises. Dearly loved and loving husband of Carol. cherished father of Vivien. Shaum, David and Andrew and devoted grandfather to Liea. Sarah. Aladeir, James and Staart. Service at Warriston Crematorium Main Chapel Edipburgh on Friday 14th June at 12 Doon, Family Howers only. Donations, if desired, to Leukaemia Endowment Fund. (70 Dept. of Haematology, Western General Hospital, Crewe Road South, Edibburgh.

RICHARDS - On 2nd June in hospital in Caristchurch New Zealand, Shella aged. 71, much loved wife of Jacon and mother of Sarah. Rebecca and Belinda after a courageous fight against cancer.

ROBBESON - Rev. Gordon S.,
B.D.. A.K.C.. beloved
husband of Jame for 25 years
and father of Criscida, on
June 10th at Yeovil Hossinal
after a short limes, aged 82
years. Vicar of Chariton
Horethorne 1953-1978.
Funeral at Charlton
Horethorne on Friday June
14th at 3 pm. Enquiries to
H.F. Miles Funeral Director,
lei: (01963) 440367.

RUDO - Dr. Alfred Samuel on 8th June aged 92. Medical Practitioner in Hornsey for over 50 years. Beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral 3 pm Wednesday 12th June West Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium. RUDRA - Santi Prasad, died on 7th June 1996, sped 68 at The Royal Free Hospital after a 30 year struggle against heart disease. He will be sorely missed by family and friends.

SMITH - Kenneth Vaughan peacefully on 7th June 1996, sped 88, brother of the late Donald Smith and of Dephne Trueflit and tincle, great mice and great great mice. Cremation Service at St John's Crematorium, Woking, on Wednesday 12th June at 1.30 pm. No flowers please but donations if desired to The National Trust.

SPEARING - On 7th June 1996 Peter T.D., peacefully at home, dearly leved tooband of his and jather of Nicolas. Service at the Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brights, on Monday 17th June at 12.30 pm, No flowers please, but if wighed donations in his memory would be so much appreciated to the New MacMillan Hospice Apoest C/O Natwest Bank, New Church Road, Hove

SPINREY - Jusia on 8th June peacefully at Lundon Bridge Hospital. Beloved wife of Ronald, mother of Belinda and Amelia and sister of Frederica. Funeral at 10,30 am on Monday 17th June at St. Margaret's. Len. Family flowers only. Donations to "Spacial Trustees Guy's Hospital, London SE1 - Account No. CD001". TAYLOR - Peacsfully on June 8th 1996 in the tender care of all at Lordington Park Rest Home. Anne Windfred, sged 90, intely of Chidham, West Sussex, widow of H. Harvey Taylor, dearest mother of Judy. Caroline and John, srandmother of Hogh. Cay and Susie Wotley and James. Simon and Mark Taylor and "Big Granny" to Adam, Jasper. Lottle and Emily. Private cremation. Enquiries to Edward White & Son. 8 South Pallant, Chichester (01243) 782136.

DEATHS WELLS - Carron Charles, age WELLS - Canon Chartes, aged 89. died peacefully in hospital on Jone 7th after a brief illness. Beloved husband of Helen, decassed, devoted father of Gordon. Francis. David and Margarel, prood grandfather, and great-grandfather, Funeral Service at St. Bartholomew's. Hyde. Winchester at 2.15 pm on Monday 17th June followed by private cremation. Family flower only. Donations, if to private crepation. Family flowers only. Domailons, if destred, to Curistian Aid c/o Jno Steel & Son. Cheall House. Whichester. Hents. SO23 OHU.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FURNIELL - (In Memorial). A Memorial Mass of Thunkspiving for the life of Edua Joan Funnell will lake place at 12 noon on June 16th 1996, at 5t Skephen's Church, Gloncaster Road, London SW7.

IN MEMORIAM -NGHOX - John Benjambo, In loving memory of our father on his 100th birthday 11th June, Elemor, Bedish and Mattrees.

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OBITUARIES

Colin Morris, playwright and actor, died on May 31 aged 80. He was born on February 4, 1916.

COLIN MORRIS was the author of Reluctant Heroes, the play which opened a series of Brian Rix farces at the Whitehall Theatre in the 1950s, and which had a remarkably invigorating effect on the careers of everyone connected with it. Rix, in particular, had cause to be thankful to Morris. Reluctant Heroes lanched his career as the shrewdest young actor-manager in the country.

Morris wrote it in the true spirit of farce - roaring, lusty and completely unbelievable. Plum parts were provided for a whole line-up of star actors, not iust the usual one or two. Its popularity was as much to do with timing as with anything. With war still fresh in people's memories, the play's square-bashing humour was, to the audience, as horribly familiar as a recurring nightmare. More than 800,000 theatregoers saw its London run. The White-hall's management did not even have to think of staging anything new for four years. Colin Morris was encouraged to

write from his tenderest years. His father was a businessman with links to the theatre, his mother a playwright and his maternal uncle an actor at Stratford. Morris was brought up in Wallasey, Cheshire. He was educated at a local grammar school, where he excelled at sports and played scrum half in the rugby first XV. But he was not academic and going to university was never on the cards. His headmaster warned him on his last day at school that he must prepare himself for failure in whatever career he chose.

The manufacture of the second of the second

His first job was running errands for an egg seller. But before long he joined the theatre company of Sir Frank Benson, a nursery for much young talent. He worked initially as a call boy, knocking on dressing room doors when actors were required on stage. Walk-on parts followed, and then Sir Toby Beich in Twelfth Night. Morris was a thick-set, ebullient man, with a velvety voice and a high-pitched giggle. He was perfect for the part. More Shakespeare followed in Hull at the Little Theatre.

During the Second World War he served as a major in tanks in the Eighth Army. Wherever he went, he found himself in the dangerous vicinity of the front line, which meant that he was constantly shot at. But miraculously, apart from once receiving a spattering of shrapnel in his overcoat. he consistently avoided injury. In Italy he was approached by 142 enemy soldiers who had lost the will to fight,

COLIN MORRIS



From left: Brian Rix, Larry Noble, Colin Morris and Wally Patch in Reluctant Heroes at the Whitehall Theatre, 1950

and were keen to give themselves up. Armed with only a typewriter, he took

the lot prisoner. Morris wrote for the Eighth Army newspaper, and ended the war as an entertainments officer for Ensa in Milan, where he met his wife Viera Huehn. She was a singer from Croatia but before the war had briefly lived in London. This meant she had a wide repertoire of English songs. She approached Morris for work and was booked for a concert that night.

They were married a year later in 1946 and returned to Britain, to live in a tiny flat in Curzon Street, conveniently close to the clubs where Viera sang. Morris stayed at home and wrote furiously.

By this time one of his plays had already made it to London. Desert Rats was an adventure story about an Eighth Army patrol making a dangerous reconnaissance of the road to Tripoli, and was produced at the Adelphi Theatre in April 1945, a year before Morris was demobbed. Whirlpool, about an English captain during the war who finds himself responsible for 3,000 starving Italian villagers, was staged in 1947.

Reluctant Heroes ostensibly occupied the same sort of military ground. But it was written in a quite different vein, more like an extended revue sketch. Several impresarios who should have known better read the manuscript and called it "uncommer-

Rix, who was then in provincial repertory, got hold of the script and loved it. With the backing of his father and uncle, he put on its first production at the White Rock Pavilion, Hastings, in March 1950. It then toured and transferred to the Whitehall Theatre on September 12, 1950. Rix took the part of the gormless recruit. Morris played Captain Percy throughout the Whitehall run, and in the film version which followed in 1951.

The success of Reluctant Heroes

enabled Morris to buy a family house in Highgate in 1951, where he re-mained for the rest of his life. But, while it made his name, the play was not typical of the rest of Morris's prolific output as a writer. He was a thoughtful man, fascinated by social issues -- "the original floating voter," as he described himself. He trained as a marriage guidance counsellor during the early 1950s, and after the London run of Reluctant Heroes was over in 1954, decided to do something quite new. He went on a BBC training course, with Huw Wheldon, and joined the corporation as a scriptwriter.

Morris was always something of a maverick within the BBC, although he never let his professional disagreements spill over into personal grudges. He was unusual in that he was employed full-time just to write scripts. His speciality was the new genre of dramatised documentary, which he felt was a more effective way of tackling an issue than just pointing a camera at a "real" person. His partner throughout the 1950s was Gil Calder, who had a solid background in television production, and whose firm hand kept Morris's theatrical imagination in check.

The subjects they tackled included delinquency in The Unloved (1955) and. after the publication of the Wolfenden Report in 1957, prostitution. It was a fairly tame examination by today's standards but daringly new at the

In 1964 BBC2 was launched and Morris was asked to provide a trilogy of plays around a common theme. These were shown under the banner title of Women in Crisis. The first, Husband and Wife, showed a young wife struggling with the banalities of housework after a successful career in advertising; another, With Love and Tears, was inspired by Brian Rix's experience of having a child born with Down's syndrome. Morris won three awards in all from the Guild of Television Producers and Directors, the precursor of Bafta.

His life of Winston Churchill during the 1930s, Walk with Destiny, was reened in the early 1970s and starred Richard Burton. Morris did his usual thorough job of research for this. studying about seventy books on the subject. He was a fast, voracious reader and built up an impressive library at home.

Interviewing took up more of his last years. He recorded a series called People in Conflict in the late 1960s. And as late as 1988 he recorded Woman of Today for Yorkshire Television, for which he interviewed a mountaineer, an academic, an environmentalist and a steeplechase jockey. He was still writing, a work of fiction based on some old scripts, at the time of his death.

Morris's gradual retirement allowed him more time to immerse himself in neighbourhood issues. He edited the local community newspaper and enjoyed gardening. He is survived by his wife and by their son and daughter.

BARONESS STEDMAN

Baroness Stedman, former Under-Secretary for the Environment in the Callaghan Government and leader of the SDP in the House of Lords, 1988-91, died on

June 8 aged 79. She was

born on July 14, 1916.

PHYLLIS STEDMAN started her political career as a Labour Party worker at Peterborough in the 1929 general election and remained an active politician until the last week of her life, when she paid her final visit to the House of Lords. She had a 30-year career in local government before moving in 1974 to the Lords, where she was noted for her determination and her refusal to compromise, even if it meant resigning from her party to join the new Social Democratic Party and subsequently deciding to sit as a crossbencher.

Her determination was never illustrated better than in the 1966 general election, when she was Labour agent at Peterborough for Michael Ward, who went on to win the seat in 1974. In 1966, however, he lost by three votes with Phyllis Stedman calling for seven recounts. Even after the declaration she refused to accept defeat and spent the next day arguing about disputed ballot papers with the returning officer. Only when she was persuaded that the best she could hope for was a readjusted but unanswcrable Conservative majority of one did she give up the fight.

She was born in Peterborough, the daughter of Percy Adams, an iron moulder, and was educated at Peterborough County Grammar School. She was an assistant librarian at Peterborough Library until the war when she became a group officer in the National Fire Service. This began a long association with the service. She served on the council of its benevolent fund and spoke about it with expert knowledge in the House of Lords.

With peace came her entry into local government. She was elected county councillor for the Soke of Peterborough in the first postwar local elections and served there



until 1965, when she was returned for the Huntingdon and Cambridge County Council. She was a member of Cambridgeshire County Council from 1974 until after her entry into the House of Lords. From 1974 to 1976 she served as vice-chairman.

She was well known to many leading members of the Labour Party and it was no surprise when she was named a life peer in the summer of 1974. Her elevation drew minimum publicity, however, as that summer's list of new members of the Upper House was dominated by the name of Marcia Williams, Harold Wilson's personal and political secretary, defiantly created a peer in the wake of the so-called "slag-heap affair".

Lady Stedman was appointed a government whip in the Lords soon after her arrival. She also became a spokesman on the government front bench for the environment, local government, New Towns and transport. She proved an excellent all-rounder and was rewarded in the final stages of the Callaghan Government by being appointed an Under-

Secretary at the Department

of the Environment.

ciate of Hugh Gaitskell and, as a traditional rightwinger. became increasingly dissatisfied with her party's drift to the left. She was one of the first Labour peers to leave for the new SDP. There she was initially a whip and then Chief Whip before becoming leader of the SDP peers, in the last days of that grouping, from 1989 to 1991.

She did not follow her colleagues into the Liberal Democrats, led in the Lords from 1988 by Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, preferring to spend her final years on the cross benches, from which she continued to speak frequently on local government, the environment and facilities for the disabled. Her many other activities included membership of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, the Peterborough Development Corporation and the board of Hereward Radio.

She was married in 1941 to Henry Stedman, with whose rose-growing business she was closely associated. He was chairman of the Board of Visitors at Gartree Prison and died in 1989. They had no

WALTER SCHWAB

Walter Schwab, civil servant and olanning ector, died on May Su aged 82. He was born in London on July 2. 1913.

PUBLIC service was the theme and substance of Walter Schwab's full life, during which he was a leading figure on the Anglo-Jewish cultural

scene. His career of service Bank. But Schwab was proud

This was the first paradox of his life. He was of German-Jewish parentage. His parents had come to Britain at the end of the 19th century to work in the family merchant bank, then called Japhets, now absorbed into Charterhouse

was firmly in the English of his British birth and roots. nurtured as they were by the British liberal genius for assimilating allcomers without demanding a denial of their heritage.

He acquired his British culture at St Paul's School and at Trinity College, Cambridge. And when last year he saw

Neuberger's latest book, he upbraided her. "We are not a German Jewish family," he insisted. We are a British family of German origins."

More than half a century earlier he had subtly made the same point to his first com-

himself described as German- manding officer in Aldershot Jewish on the dustjacket of his after joining the Army as a daughter Rabbi Julia volunteer. The officer told him that he was to serve only at home because of his dual nationality". That was fine, Schwab riposted, so long as others in the same position were treated equally. Asked to clarify he added: "Others of German origin, like Lord

Mountbatten ..." Shortly afterwards, Schwab was posted to France and was later evacuated from Dunkirk — he lay on a sand dune reading a novel while waiting for one of the small craft to pick him up. He later saw service in North Africa and Italy and ended the war as a major.

He got a postwar degree in economics from Cambridge having read medicine at Trinity more than ten years previously - and entered the Civil Service, first on a temporary basis in the executive grade. He went into the Ministry of Town and Country Planning which was later to be absorbed into Housing and Local Government. He rapidly moved into the administrative grade, and became a principal and an Assistant Secretary in the early 1960s. A professional relationship with his first minister, Lewis Silkin, developed into a lifelong pri-vate friendship. So did his working relationship with Sir James Jones, ultimately the

Permanent Secretary. He was involved in the shaping of New Towns policy for the 1950s and 1960s as well as local authority regulation. To his amusement, as someone who played no sports he was chosen to represent Brit-



ain on European Sport For All. This meant frequent trips to Strasbourg, which he loved. On his retirement at the age of 60 in 1973 he was immediately re-employed as a planning inspector. This took him all over the country to chair planning inquiries. He got to know areas of Britain which he had never seen before and conceived a special affection for Middlesbrough as well as the North York Moors. Sadly for him, he had to retire from

this post at the age of 70.

His last decade was devoted

interests. As a Lewis Carroll devotee, he wrote a learned discourse on The Hunting of the Snark only last year. The organisations he served ranged from the Bookplate Society, through the Society of Wood Engravers to a series of Anglo-Jewish institutions. principally the Jewish Historical Society and the Ben Uri Arts Society, with its West End Gallery, which he chaired from 1985 to 1990.

He left the gallery with its treasures - consisting of works ranging from Jacob Epstein and Jankel Adler to Michael Rothenstein and Leon Bakst - a much stronger institution than he found it, with its future now assured into the 21st century. He was fascinated by the fact that Hebrew was taught in public schools as a classical language until the 1920s and gathered a pile of unpublished material on 18th-century English Protestant Hebraists.

He married Alice Rosenthal in 1962 and is survived by her. and by their daughter Julia.

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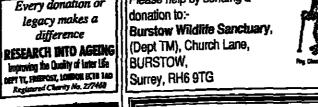


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GARRICK THEATRE.

A large audience assembled by invitation on Thursday morning to witness the performance of Mme. Magdeleine in a "Seance d'interpretations musicales dans I hypnose" assisted by M. Magnin, a professor of the School of Magnetism in Paris. The interpretations took the form of gesture, dancing and pantomime, while music was played or songs sung by Mr. Bizet, Mr. Sutton Goddard, M. Hollman, and

The question asked on all sides - with greater or less scientific accuracy of terms was, of course, "Is she really in a hypnosic state?" We see no reason to suppose that she was not. The qualifications of M. Magnin and of the doctor (his name we did not catch and did not know), who appeared at M. Magnin's invitation on the stage to examine Mme. Magdeleine, and declared her to be in a "moderate, hypnotic state with some rigidity". are matters on which only those who have studied the subject are qualified to pronounce.

Only they, again, would know the proper signification of such facts as the dancer's apparent consciousness that she was before an audience, and taking for her main front, so to speak, the footlights, and not the man whom we had seen making passes over her. We

ON THIS DAY

June II, 1904 华别林马岭

Dancing and pantomime performed by Mme Magdeleine while apparently under hypnosis drew a large audience to the Garrick Theatre, London. The critic thought a fully conscious performer could probably have done as well

repeat that we see no reason to believe that Mme. Magdeleine was not in a hypnotic state. We saw M. Magnin make the passes and unmake them again and surely the audience which Mr Austin Meliord gave by request, that neither he nor any other of the performers had ever seen the lady before. The important question is not, was she or was she not in a hypnotic state, but, supposing she was, was the performance a legitimate use of power?

Were the artistic merit of the interpretations so much greater than could be obtained by ordinary means as to justify the use of hypnotism to obtain them? On the whole, we

think not. Mme. Magdeleine dances from the top of her head to the sole of her foot, and there is a self-abandonment about her, a complete surrender to the music (it is impossible to write as if she were conscious) which many of our tamer dancers could imitate with advantage. When M. Holiman played Popper's "Arlequin", her face became the face of a satyr, all but half-witted, and her movements a riot of drollery, the march from "Athalio" seemed to add a foot to her height and inspire her with a kind of prayerful pomp.

The "Invitation à la Valse" became a real invitation to someone sitting in a chair on the stage, who apparently took a turn or two with pleasure, then became reluctant, and finally left his partner to what might have been weariness and might have been despair. The dancer seemed to go strangely astray in Chopin. In the mazurka and valse we missed the plaintiveness that underlies their effort to be gay, and of the Funeral March Mme. Magdeleine's interpretation was, to our thinking, in one word, absolutely wrong.

On the whole, then, the performance was not immeasurably superior to anything that could be offered by an able dancer in a state of complete consciousness, and the mere curiosity to see a hypnotic patient is hardly an interest to be encouraged.

BRIEFINGS

#WITH THE

The newly formed London branch of the Institute of Business Coun-sellors holds its inaugural meeting at Bowling House, Northfields, on June 17, with a guest panel consisting of Stephen Alambritas. of the Federation of Small Businesses, Rod Cooke, of Midland Bank, Rhonda Hamilton, of Living South magazine, and Catherine Swainson, of Kingston Chamber of Commerce. The cost is £8, including a buffer and wine.

☐ A computer centre where small businesses can try software programs has been opened by Business Links Gloucestershire at Shurdington, near Cheltenham Tel: (01452 509562).

☐ Self-employed people may be eligible for tax rebates after a change in the tax treatment of certain insurance policy premiums. Geoff Edwards, tax expert at Grant Thornton, says the Inland Revenue now accepts that policies to cover the cost of additional staff or other business expenses in case of illness can be set against profits. Claims can be backdated for six years.

☐ Nearly one third of companies with turnovers ranging between El million and £130 million expect to increase payrolls throughout this year, according to research by National Westminster Bank. The survey found this was mainly because of domestic demand, which is expected to grow for the rest of this year and early next year, but the export market is expected to

Eye for the right effect

Rodney Hobson talks

to a man whose skills

have been specially modelled to create

the desired illusion AS THE pickaxe swung down on

the paving slab, watchers of the television serial *Brookside* waited with bated breath for a body to be discovered under the patio. Philip Anderson, an expert in special effects, was more interested in events above ground. He says: "For dramatic effect, the producers wanted shards of stone

to fly up into the air as the pickaxe

struck. That does not actually happen. The stone will crack, but you do not get shards. I had to design a pavement slab that sent up enough shards to be visually pleasing in macro close-up. I made 25 slabs for this one take. It took quite a lot of working out. The pickaxe was operated mechanically .. I had to calculate the perfect angle to get the maximum effect." Until he works on a project, Mr Anderson does not know how long it will take. He says: "Some jobs are very quick and look a million dollars. Other shots take a week and a haif to work out for just a few seconds on film."

Setting up the right business can also involve long, careful preparation. Mr Anderson, who lives at



Philip Anderson putting the finishing touches to a werewolf's head at his studio at Petts Wood

Petts Wood, Kent, first took an interest in special effects when he was 13 and took animated super eight cine film of models he had made in the garden shed. After a one-year foundation course at Ravensbourne College of Art and Design, Bromley, he studied animation and film at Croydon College for three years. He then worked as a freelance in the special effects industry, acquiring skills and getting his name known.

Mr Anderson set up his own company, Especial Effects, last November with help from Solotec, the South London Training and Enterprise Council, and Bromley Enterprise Agency Trust. He learnt how to write a business plan and took a course on bookkeeping.

He has worked from home to keep down overheads but hires studios for larger assignments and hopes to move into a small industrial unit this year. As the business

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for appointment.

The Personal Number

onal principal available for interview from 12th

has taken off, he has provided work for a semi-permanent colleague for almost all his assignments and for other freelance specialists.

Many special effects involve blowing things up and Mr Anderson has had an explosives licence for four years. "Explosives are safe in the right hands," he says. "If handled properly, they are safer than driving down the road."

☐ Especial Effects: 01689 837251

FRANCHISES

Bank of Ireland takes initiative on Anglo-Irish trade

A CAMPAIGN to stimulate trade between British small businesses and customers in Ireland has been launched by the Bank of Ireland. The bank has taken part in a British Government trade initiative

aimed at the Irish Republic since 1994, but is following this up with its own campaign.

The Republic is Britain's seventhlargest market, and British exports to it rose by 12 per cent in 1994-95. The Department of Trade and Industry estimates that the Irish buy

£2,250 worth of British products per head annually. "Yet many com-panies think there is not a market there," said Grant Shannon, the DTI's Ireland export promoter. There is already a flourishing electronics trade between the two countries. British companies send components to small businesses in

and the Irish companies send back the assembled goods. The Bank of Ireland and Allied Irish Banks are the main sponsors of seminars held throughout Britain to encourage small businesses to trade with their Irish counterparts and form partnerships.

The seminars, run by the DTI through Business Links, are at-

tended by a commercial officer from the British Embassy in Dublin, a trade promoter, and another DTI or Business Link official. When the Bank of Ireland sponsors a seminar, it sends a branch manager with Irish knowledge.

The bank's own drive this year includes targeting its branches in the Republic and Northern Ireland. to tell business customers the benefits of trading with British firms.

☐ Seminar details: 01433 631782



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Belfast U Pure and Applied Chemistry: PGDip 9FT; Mr S M Wisener Tel: 01232 245133 ext 3079/3081 Fax: 01232 247895 Bristol U Surface Chemistry and Colloids: MSC 12FT 24-36PT: Dr J Eastoe Tel: 0117 928 4726

Central Lancashire U Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24Ff; Student Recruitment Tel: 01772 201201 http://www.uclan.ac.uk De Montfort U Chemometrics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr Paul Hagan Tel: 0116 257116 Fax: 0116 257135

Dundee U Biological Nuclear Magnetic Resonance MSc 12FT, PGDip 12FT; Prof G Hunter Tel: 01382 344305
East Anglia U
Contact Keith Grasby Tel: 01603
592020
Chemical Physics/Physical
Chemistry: MSc 12FI
Chemical Sciences: PGDip 9FI
Chemical Spectroscopy: MSc 12FI
Co-ordination Chemistry: MSc
12FI
Colloid and Interface Chemistry:

Colloid and Interface Chemistry: MSC 12FT Heterocyclic Chemistry: MSc 12FT Physical Organic Chemistry: MSc 12FT Science Education: MSc 12FT 15-36PT, PGDIp 9FT Spectroscopic and Physical Methods of Chemical Analysis: MSc 12/24FT Synthetic Organic Chemistry: MSc 12FT Edinburgh U Environmental Chemistry: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT: Postgraduate Admissions Officer Tel: 0131 650 4742 / Forensic Toxicology: MSc 12FT. PGDlp 6FT: Prof H Smith Tel: 0141 330 4574

Greenwich U
Chemical Analysis: MSc 12FT
24PT: Course Enquiries Tel: 01800
005 006 005 006
Hertfordshire University.
Contact Admissions Office.
Natural Sciences Tel: 01707

Contact Admission 18: 01707
284503
Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT
24PT, PGDip 9FT 21PT
Chemical Process Technology:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 12PT
Medicinal Chemistry: MSc 12FT
24PT, PGDip 9FT 12PT, PGCent
Medicinal Chemistry: MSc 12FT
24PT, PGDip 9FT 12PT
Haddersfield U Huddersfield U Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT September: Dr R E Ardrey Tel: 01484 472708 Hull U Contact Postgraduate Office Tel: 01482 465568 Fax: 01482 465936 Analytical Chemistry: PGDip 12FT Analytical Science: MSc 12FT 24-36PT

Kent U Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT: Mary Hughes Tel: 01227 764000 Kingston U Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGOIp 18PT, PGCert 12PT: D Kealey/Mary Forster Tel: 0181 547 2000 ext 2570/2432 Fex: 0181 547 7562

Lancaster U
Contact Mrs Jacqui Heseltine Tel:
01524 593639
Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT
27-36PT October any date
Chemistry: PGDip 9FT
Polymer Science: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 12FT Liverpool U Surface Science and Catalysis: MSc 9FT; Dr R Raval Tel: 0151 794 3584 Surface and Interface Science: MSc 9FT: Mrs B Keeffe Tel: 0151 794 3541 194 554!
Liverpool John Moores U
Instrumental Chemical Analysis:
MSC 28PT, PGDip 22PT
September/January: Robert
Edwards Tel: 0151 231 2049 Fax:
0151 298 1014

KEY TO LISTINGS Details may not be The contacts listed are able to provide details of all the courses under

available for individual courses, eg, where mod-ular provision allows a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groups are identified by the suffix (generally): eg. Earth Sciences

(general). Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's names is given in brackets.

2471 Chemical Research: MSc 12FT

mistry and Management MSc

London: University College Chemical Research: MSc 12FT 24PT: Admissions Enquiries Tel: 0171 380 7365

Loughborough U
Analytical Chemistry and
Instrumentation: MSC 12FT 2436PT: Dr B L Sharp Tel: 01509

222572
Analytical Science: MSC 96PT, PGDIp 60PT, PGCen 36PT, Dr B L Sharp Tel: 01509 222572
Medicinal Chemistry and Drug Metabolism: MSc 12FT; Dr W G Salt Tel: 01509 222582

Laton U Scientific Technology: MSc FT PT; Admissions Department Tel: 01582 489262

01:82 489262
Manchester U
Contact Ms Stacy Roberts Tel:
0161 275 4697/ 4579 Fax: 0161
275 4598
Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT
Instrumental Applications of
Atomic and Molecular Processes:
MSc 12FT 24PT
Polymer Science and Technology:
MSc 12FT 24PT
Manchester Metamolitan U

Manchester Metropolitan U Quality Assured Applied Chemical Analysis: MSc 20FT 38FT; Dr J R Duffield Tel: 0161 247 1422

North London U
Research Masters: MRes 12FT
24PT. MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT
24PT. Research Office Tel: 0171
753 5110
Synthetic Organic Chemistry: MSc
24PT, PGDip 24PT: School of
Applied Chemistry Tel: 0171 607
2789 ext 2140

Northumbria U Analytical Chemistry: MSc 36PT; Dr J R Dean Tel: 0191 227 4585 Fax: 0191 227 3519

Reading U
Chemical Research: MSc 12FT
24PT October/January: Dorothy
Buss Tel: 01734 875123/ 316586
Robert Gordon U
Instrumental Analytical Sciences:
MSc 12FT 36PT, PGDip 8FT 20PT,
PGCert 4FT: Admissions Office
Tel: 01224 262105/6

Salford U Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT October/February. PGDIp 9FT 18PT: Dr P J Baugh Tel: 0161 745 5000 ext 3711

Scottish Agricultural College Laboratory Technology and Data Management (Aberdeen U):

Management (Aberdeen U): PGDID 9FT: Dr Ian Murray Tel: 01224 480291 Fax: 01224 276717

(1) 224 480291 FBX: 01224 27677 Scottish Coll of Textiles (Heriot-Watt U) Colour Science: MSC 12FT 24PT, PGD/p 12FT 24PT; Dr R R Mather Tel: 01896 753351

Southampton U Chemistry: MRes 12FT; Dr J M Mellor Tel: 01703 594121

St Andrews U Biological and Medicinal Chemistry: MSc 12FT, PGD(p 9FT; Dave Roberts Tel: 01334 476161

Staffordshire U Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT 36PT: Dr Mark Tonge Tel: 01782 294690 Fax: 01782 745506

Strathclyde U
Forensic Science: MSc 12FT,
PGDIp 9FT; Prof B Caddy Tei: 0141
552 4400 ext 0007

Surrey U Analytical Science: MSc 24PT Any date: Pauline Ellion Tel: 01483 25921]

Sussex U
Contact Prof A J Stace Tel: 01273
678619
Medicinal Chemistry: MSc 12FT
Organometallic Chemistry: MSc

UMIST
Advanced Chemical Technology:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 17PT;
Dr B L Booth Tel: 0161 200 4506
Chemistry of Advanced Materials:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 17PT:
Dr B L Booth Tel: 0161 200 4506
Petrochemicals and Hydrocarbon
Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 9FT 17PT: Dr B L Booth Tel:
0161 200 4506
Petrochem Science and Technology:

0161 200 4506
Polymer Science and Technology:
MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT: Dr R
Pilkington Tel: 0161 200 3571

Wales: Bangor Modern Chemical Laboratory Practice: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT; Dr P J Murphy Tel: 01248 382392

Warwick U
Instrumental and Analytical
Methods in Biological and
Environmental Cernistry: MSc
12FT 24PT, PGDip 6FT 18PT; Mrs
C Billing Tel: 01203 523653

UWE, Bristol
Instrumental Analysis: MSc 24PT,
PGDip; Dr D McCalley Tel: 0117
965 6261 ext 2469

Wolverhampton U Instrumental Chemical Analysis: MSc 12FT 24-60FT, PGOIp (2FT 24PT; School of Applied Sciences Tel: 01902 321051

York U
Contact John Heath Tel: 01904
432143 Fax: 01904 432092
Analytical Science: MSc 24-36PT
Chemistry and Chemical
Education: MSc 3FT, MSc 21PT by

Aberdeen U
Applied Artificial Intelligence
MSc 12FT, PGDip 12FT, Dr Pete
Edwards Tel: 01224 272296 Fax:
01224 273422

Abertay U Software Engineering: MSc 12FT 33PT, PGDIP 9FT 21PT: Dr P File Tel: 01382 308605 Pax: 01382 308877

Anglia P U
Software Engineering
Management: MSc 12FT 24PT;
Elaine Hawes Tel: 01245 493131
Fax: 01245 495243

Symbolic Computation: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 21PT; Prof J P Fitch Tel: 01225 826820

Belfast U Contact Mr S M Wisener Tel: 01232 245133 ext 3079/3081 Fac 01232 247895 Computational Science: MSC

12FT 24P1
Computer Science and
Applications: MSc 12FT 32PT.
PGDIp 9FT 24PT

Bolton I H E
Business Computing Systems:
MSc 12FT 24FT [min], PGDip 9FT
18FT [min], PGCen 4.5FT 9FT
(min); Tony Scott Tel: 01204
528851

Bournemouth U Contact Registrar Tel: 01202

Advanced Computing: MSc 24-72PT, PGDip 18-60PT

Bath U

Computer Science

achieved is given for cach course, eg. diploma, MSc, MLib. ■ The figure giving the length of each course is in months. The initials FT stand for full-time and PT stands

for part-time.

■ The range of qualifi-

cations which can be

their name.

London: Birkbeck College Contact Registry Tel: 0171 631 6390/6307 Fax: 0171 631 6270 Analytical Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT Software Engineering: MSc 12FT. PGDip 7FT Profit Print Bradford U
Contact Mr G Garside Tel: 01274
383922
Computing: MSc 12FT 36PT.
PGDIO 9FT 24PT
Intelligent Knowledge-Based
Systems: MSc 12FT
Software Engineering: MSc 12FT
Brighton U London: Imperial College Chemical Research: MSc (DIC) 12FT 24PT: Admissions Office Tel: 0171 589 5111 London: King's College Contact Prof M A Robb Tel: 0171 873 2098 Chemical Research: MSc 12FT 24PT Brighton U
Contact Enquiry Team Tel: 01273
600900 Fax: 01273 642607
Information Systems
Development (prov): MSc 12FT
24FT London: Queen Mary and Wessfield College Chemical Research: MSC 12FT 24PT, PGCen 12FT 24PT, PGCen 12FT 24PT, Dr Peter Thornton Tel: 0171 775 3263

Object-Oriented Software Technology (prov): MSc 12FT 24PT Bristol U Prisite U Contact Mrs L Neck Tel: 0117 928 4019 Advanced Computing: MSc 12FT Computer Science: MSc 12FT

Computer Science: MSc 12FT
Brunel U
Information Systems: MSc 12FT
24PTDIR: Dr Robert Macredie Tel:
01895 274000 ext 2328
Interactive Systems Design: MSc
12FT 24PT: Dr Robert Macredie
Tel: 01895 274000 ext 2328
Neural and Evolutionary Systems:
MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr D
Dracopolous Tel: 01895 274000
ext 2120 Fax 01895 251686
Simulation Modelling: MSc 12FT
24PT: Dr Robert Macredie Tel:
01895 274000 ext 2328
Software Engineering: MSc 12FT
24PT; Dr Robert Macredie Tel:
01895 274000 ext 2328
Brekingham U

Buckingham U
Contact Dr John Galletly Tel:
01280 814080
Computing for Management:
MSc 12FT January
Postgraduate
Conversion Course: MSc 12FT
Contenting Chief Church College

Canterbury Christ Church College Information Systems in a European Context MSc 12FT, PGDip 24PT, L Symonds Tel: 01227 782492 Central England U in Birmingham Distributed Systems Design: MSc 36PT, PGDip 24PT, PGCert 12PT; Dr David Etheridge Tel: 0121 331 5706 Fax: 0121 331 6281

Central Lancashire U
Contact Student Recruitment Tel:
01772 201201 URL:
http://www.uclan.ac.uk
Computing: MSc 24PT
PC Interfacing and Software
Applications: MSc 12FT, PGDlp
6FT

City U
Computer Science: MSc 12FT
36PT, PGDip 24PT 12FT;
Computer Science Courses Officer
Tel: 0171 477 8433

Coventry U
Contact Mr R Cook Tel: 01203
838627 Fax: 01203 838585
Software Development: MSC 20FT
20PT, PGDip 10FT 20PT
Software Engineering: MSC 20FT
20PT, PGDip 10FT 10PT
Complicate Cranifield Cranfield: Cranfield Contact Admissions Tel: 01234 754171

54171
computational Fluid Dynamics:
Sc 12FT 36FT
oftware Techniques for
computer-Aided Engineering:
Sc 12FT 24FT
oftware Techniques for Digital
small maps Procession Signal and Image MSc 12FT 24PT De Montfort U
Computational Mathematics and its Application: MSc 12FT 24PT; Prof J M Blackledge Tel: 0116 257

7699
Computer Studies: MSc 12FT 24-36PT (by independent study); Alison Cork Tel: 0116 257 7624 Computing: MSc 12FT 24-48PT; Richard Howley Tel: 0116 257 7699 7699 Development and Application of Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24-48PT; Dr G Clapworthy Tel: 01908 834949 24-48PT: Dr G Clapworthy Tel:
01:008 834949
Human-Computer Systems: MSc
12FT 24PT: Mike Callaghan Tel:
01:16 257 7699
Information Technology: MSc
13FT 24PT: Terry Chapman Tel:
01:16 257 7699
Management of Information
Technology: MSc 12FT 24-48PT:
Dr C Clapworthy Tel: 01908
834931
Software Techniques for
Computer-Aided Design: MSc
12FT 24PT: Prof J M Blackledge
Tel: 01:16 257 7699
Software Techniques for Digital
Image Processing: MSc 12FT
24PT: Prof J M Blackledge
Tel: 01:16 257 7699
Dundee U

Contact Mrs L Cross Tel: 01382 344/51 Computer Science: PGDip 9FT Computer Science: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT East Anglia U
Contact Prof Vic Rayward-Smith
Tel: 01603 592850 Tel: 01603 592850 Computing Science: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDlp 12FT Information Systems: MSc 12FT

Information Systems: MSc 12FT

Bast London II
Contact Admissions Office Tel:
0181 590 7000
Distributed Information Systems:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT
Information Management: MSc
12FT 24PT
Information Technology: MSc
12FT 24PT
Specialist MBA/MSc Programme:
MBA 36PT, MSc 36PT Edinburgh U Computer Science: MSc 12FT 36PT, PGDIp 12FT 36PT; Dr D J Rees Tel: 0131 650 5182/5132

Essex U
Contact Postgraduate Degrees
Officer Tel: 01206 872256 URL:
http://www.essex.ac.uk
Computer Science: MSc 12FT
24PT Computer Science: MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Artificial Intelligence): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Cognitive Science and Natural Language Processing): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Distributed Information Management Systems): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Intelligent Embedded Real-Time Systems): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Software Engineering): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Systems Architecture): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Systems Architecture): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Systems Architecture): MSc 12FT 24FT Computer Science (Systems MSc 12FT 24FT Software Engineering Methods: MSc 12FT 24FT Exerc U

Exeter U
Computer Science (New Generation Computing): MSC 12PT 24PT; Dr M Yazdani Tel: 01392 264053

Glamorgan U
Contact Dr R A Davies Tel: 01443
482264
Advanced Information Systems:
MSc 12FT 36PT
Computer Studies: MSc 12FT
36PT, PGDip 24PT, PGCert 12PT Glasgow U Advanced Information Systems MSc 12Fr: Postgrad, Admissions Tutor (Comp Sci.) Tel: 0141 330 6048 ext 6048

Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries Tel:
01800 005 006
Computing and Information
Science MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDlp 12FT 24PT
Distributed Computing Systems:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT.
Information Systems
Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT.

PGDip 12FT 24PT Scientific Engineering Software Technology, MSc 12FT 24PT Software Technology, MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT

24FT, PGDip 12FT 24F1
Heriot-Watt U
Distributed and Multimedia
Information Systems: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 9FT, Harmish Taylor Tel:
0131 451 3432
Human-Compouter Interaction:
MSc 12FT PGDip 9FT; Dr Taylor
Tel: 0131 451 3432
Knowledge-Based Systems: MSc
12FT, PGDip 12FT; Dr A G Burger
Tel: 0131 451 3428
Hertfordshire University.

Hertfordshire University. Contact Sarah Gurney Tel: 01707 284330 Advanced Computing: MA 12FT Computer Science: MSc 12FT 36PT, PGDip 24PT

Soft Paris Street Paris 1277
Haddersfield U
Computer-Integrated
Manufacturing and Its
Management: MSc 15FT, PGDip
15FT: Dr A Starr Tel: 01484
422288 ext 2205/2157
Designing World-Wide Interactive
and Cooperative Systems (prov:
MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr J Finlay Tel:
01484 427913
Information Systems: MSc 12FT
36PT: Mr G Mansell Tel: 01484
422288 ext 2098
Scientific Computing: MSc 12FT
24PT: Paul Baker Tel: 01484
472302
Software Development: MSc 12FT 472302 Software Development: MSc 12FT 36PT; Mr R Simpson Tel: 01484 422288 ext 2211 Fax: 01484 516151

Computer Graphics and Virtual Environments: MSc 12FT; Mr D P M Wills Tel: 01482 465951 URL: http://www.enc.hull.ac.uk/cs/msc

Recle U

Data Engineering: MSc 12FT.
PGDip 12FT: Mr M D Brough Tel:
01782 583414

Machine Perception and
Neurocomputing: MSc 12FT.
PGDip 12FT; Prof W A Ainsworth
Tel: 01782 583056

Kent U Contact Mary Hughes Tel: 01227 764000

764000 Computer Science Conversion: MSC 12FT Distributed Systems: MSC 12FT lancaster U
Distributed Interactive Systems:
MSc 12FT, Dr Nigel Davies Tel:
01524 593801 Leeds U Artificial Intelligence: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr L M S Lau Tel: 0113 233 5454 URL:

http://www.scs.leeds.ac.uk/
Computational Fuld Dynamics:
MSc (2FT 24PT; Prof D Ingham
Tel: 0113 233 5113
Information Systems: MSc 12FT
24PT; Dr L M S Lau Tel: 0113 233
5454
URL: 24PT: Dr L M S Lau Tel: 0113 233
5454

VRI:
http://www.scs.leeds.ac.uk/
Vision, Visualisation and Virtual
Environments: MSc 12FT 24PT
Dr L M S Lau Tel: 0113 233 5454
URL: http://www.scs.leeds.ac.uk/
Leeds Metropolitan U
Contact Course Enquiries Office
Tel: 0113 2832600 Fax: 0113
2833114
Computer Communications and
Networks: MSc 12FT 36PT. PGDip
12FT 24PT
information Systems: MSc 12FT
36PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT
Software Engineering: MSc 12FT
36PT. PGDip 12FT 24PT
Liverpool U

North Public Process of the Computation: MSc 12FT 24FT: Mrs Illi Prasad Tel: 0151 794 4774 Software Engineering: MSc 12FT: Mrs J Jones Tel: 0151 794 3670 Software Technology: PGCert 3FT; Ms B Scrimshaw Tel: 0151 794 2560

2560
London: Birkbeck College
Contact Registry Tel: 0171 631
6390/6307 Fax: 0171 631 6270
Computing Science MSc 12FT
24FT
Database and Information
Systems: MSc 24FT JOSEPHS: MISC 2471
London: Imperial College
Contact Admissions Office Tel:
0171 589 5111
Advanced Computing: MSc 12FT
Computing Science: MSc 12FT.
PGDip (S) 12FT

London: Ring's College Advanced Computing: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr T Radzik Tei: 0171 873 2588 2588 Information Processing and Neural Networks: MSc 12FT 24FT: Mrs D J Khan Tel: 0171 873 2107 Mrs D J Khan Tel: 0171 873 2107
London: Opeen Mary and
Westfield College
Contact Gill Carter Tel: 0171 975
5227
Advanced Methods in Computer
Science: Artificial Intelligence:
MSc 12FT 24FT
Advanced Methods in Computer
Science: Distributed and Parallel
Systems: MSc 12FF 24FT
Advanced Methods in Computer
Science: Distributed and Parallel
Systems: MSc 12FF 24FT
Advanced Methods in Computer
Science: Logic and Foundations of
Programming: MSc 12FF 24FT
Human-Computer Interaction:
MSc 12FF 24FT
London: Royal Holloway College

MSc 12FT 24PT
London: Royal Holloway College
Contact The Graduate School
Office Tel: 01784 443350
Computational intelligence: MSc
12FT 24FT
Discrete Mathematics and
Computing Applications: MSc
12FT 24PT
Information Security: MSc 12FT
24PT Information Security: MSC 12F1 24PT Salety Critical Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT

24PT
London: University College
Advanced Instrumentation
Systems: MRes 12FT; Admissions
Enquiries Tel: 0171 380 7365
Computer Vision Image
Processing Graphics and
Simulation: MRes 12FT;
Admissions Enquiries Tel: 0171
380 7365
Virtual Environments: MSc 12FT
24PT; Admission Enquiries Tel:
10171 380 7365
London Guildhall U 0171 380 7365

london Gulidhali U
Information Systems
Development subject to
validation: MSc 12FT 24FT; Terry
Twomey Tel: 0171 320 1723 Fax:
0171 320 1717

Loughborough U
Computing: MSC 12FT 24FT.
PGDIP 7FT 24FT; Dr R P Knott Tel:
01509 222681 01509 222681
Industrial Mathematical Modelling DLUT 24PT, MSc 12FT; Dr J Anthony Rossiter Tel: 01509 222860
Interactive Computing System Design: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 7FT 24PT, Dr J H Connoily Tel: 01509 222681 01509 222681 LSU C H E (Southampton U) Computer-Based Learning/Training MSc 12FT 24FT, PGDip 16FT; Dr Mike Wald Tel: 01703 228761 Fax: 01703 230944

Laten U
Contact Admissions Department
Tel: 01582 489262
Information Systems
Development: MSc 12FT, PGDip
36PT
Software Engineering
Management: MSc 12FT, PGDip
36FT Manchester U

Manchester U
Advanced Computer Science: MSc
12FT 24PT; Dr Mary McGee Wood
Tel: 0161 275 6181 Fax: 0161 275
6236
Artificial Intelligence: MSc 12FT
24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT: Dr Mary
McGee Wood Tel: 0161 275 6181
Fax: 0161 275 6236
Cognitive Science: MSc 12FT; Mrs
Janet Boyd Tel: 0161 275 6283
Fax: 0161 275 6236
Computer Science: MSc 24PT; Dr
Valerie Hillier Tel: 0161 275 5145
Fax: 0161 275 5325
Computer Engineering: MSc
12FT; Dr Martin Spink Tel: 0161
275 6157 Fax: 0161 275 6236
Computer Science: MSc 12FT: Dr
R N Zobel Tel: 0161 275 6189/
6210 Fax: 0161 275 6236
Computer Science: MSc 12FT: Dr
R N Zobel Tel: 0161 275 6189/
6210 Fax: 0161 275 6236
High-Performance Computing:
MSc 12FT 24PT, Dr Mary
McGee Wood Tel: 0161 275 6181
Fax: 0161 275 6181 Fax: 0161 275 6181
Fax: 0161 275 6286
High-Performance Computing:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT
24PT; Dr Mary McGee Wood Tel:
0161 275 6181 Fax: 0161 275 6181
Tel: 0161 275 6283
Numerical Analysis and
Computing: MSc 12FT (min) 24PT
Irmin; Prof C T H Baker Tel: 0161
275 5897 Fax: 0161 275 5897
Software Englineering: MSc 24PT,
PGDip 24PT; Dr Martin Spink Tel:
0161 275 5897 Fax: 0161 275 5197
PGDip 24PT; Dr Martin Spink Tel:
0161 275 5897 Fax: 0161 275 5256
System Design: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate

Manchester Metropolitan U Computing: MSc 12FT 24PT; A J Tyrrell Tel: 0161 247 1487 Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries
Tel: 0181 362 5000
Computer Graphics: MSc 12FT Computer Graphics: MSc 12FT 33PT Information and Knowledge Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT Interactive Computer Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT

Napier U
Object-Oriented Software
Engineering: MSC 12FT, PGDip
977; Dr W i Savage Tel: 0131 455
4665 oftware Technology: MS¢ 12FI. PGDip 9FT: Dr J M Munoz/B Paechier Tel: 01314854661/4221 Paechier Tei: 0131 455 460 1/4221
Nene College (Leicester U)
Office Systems and Data
Communications (prov): PGDip
12FT; The Academic Registrar Tei:
01604 735500 Fax: 01604 720636

Newcastle U
Computing Science: MSC 12FT
24PT PGDIp 9FT: Dr R P Hopkins
Tel: 0191 222 7953
Computing Software and Systems
Design: MSC 12FT 24PT: Dr A M
Koelmans Tel: 0191 222 6000 ext

North London U Computing: MSc 12FT 26PT, PGDIp 12FT 26PT: Course Enquirles Tel: 0171 753 5066 Northambria U
Computing: MSc 12FT 36FT,
PGDip 24PT, PGCert 12PT,
Department of Computing Tel:
01912274750 Fax: 01912273662 VIVI 22/4/50 Fax: 0191 227 3662 Northingham Trent U Contact Jack Wilson Tel: 0115 941 8418 ext 3012 Fax: 0115 948 6626 Computing for Geoscience: MSc 12FT

12F1 Image Processing and Computer Vision: MSc Vision: MSc
Real-Time Systems: MSc 12FT
24PT (max), PGDIp 6FT
Software Engineering (Modular);
MSc 12FT 12PT

Open U Computer Computers for Commerce and Industry: MSc 36DL, PGDip 36DL; Central Enquiry Service (for Prospectus) Tel: 01908 653231

Prospectus) Tel: 01908 653231
Oxford Brookes U
Computing: MSC 12FT 36PT,
PGDip 8FT 24PT; Dr S Stanczyk
Tel: 01865 483669 Fax: 01865
483666
Distributed Systems: MSC 12FT
36PT, PGDip 8FT 24PT; Dr D H
Shrimpton Tel: 01865 483674
Fax: 01865 483666
Knowledge-Based Systems: MSC
12FT 36PT, PGDip 8FT 24PT; MrC
Dobbyn Tel: 01865 483673 Fax:
01865 483666
Paisley U

O1805 483000 Paisley U Advanced Computer Systems Development: MSC 24-36PT, PGDlp 24PT, PGCent 12FT; Dr R Storer Tel: 0141 848 3312 Plymouth U
Data Communications and Network Management (prov): MSc Intelligent Systems: MSc 12FT Portsmouth U Information Systems: MSc 12FT 36FT: Steve Hand Tel: 01705 844113

Robert Gordon U
Advanced Information
Processing: MSc 12FT 36PT,
PGD1p 9FT 36PT; Admissions
Office Tel: 01224 262105/6 Saiford U Computer Science: MSc 12-24FT, PGDip 12FT; Dr D Evans Tel: 0161 745 5000 ext 4527 Fax: 0161 745 5559

S559
Sheffield U
Advanced Software Engineering:
MSc 12FT: Prof Holcombe Tel:
0)14 282 5590
Cognitive Systems: MSc 12FT; Mr
Minors Tel: 0114 282 5590
Language, Speech and Auditory
Processing: MSc 12FT: Dr Green
Tel: 0114 282 5590
Software Systems Technology:
MSc 12FT; Dr S D North Tel: 0114
282 5590
Software Systems and Parallel

282 5590
Software Systems and Parallel Processing: MSc 12FT: Dr S D North Tel: 0114 282 5590
Telematics: MSc 12FT: Dr C Smythe Tel: 0114 282 5590
Textual Computing: MSc 12FT: Professor P Willett Tel: 0114 282 5082 Sheffield Hallam U
Computer Studies: MSC 12FT Computer Studies: MSc 12FT 36PT, PGDip 24PT 24DL, PGCert 12PT; Doug Bell Tel: 0114 253 3103 http://www.shu.ac.uk/schools/cms Computing Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 6FT 6FTF, PGCert 6FT 6PT; Admissions Office/ Dr David Cooper Tel: 0114 253 3584/3290 URL: http://www.shu.ac.uk/schools/cms

253 3584/ 3290 URL:
http://www.shu.ac.uk/schools/cms
South Bank U
Computer Science: MSc 12FT
24PT; Janet Aldway Tel: 0171 815
7451 Fax. 0171 815 7499
Computer and Mathematical
Modelling: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGD/p 12FT 24PT; J Howarth/N
Liepojevic Tel: 0171 815
7529/7562 Fax. 0171 815 7599
Real-Time Systems: MSc 12FT
24PT, FGD/p 12FT 24PT; Joy
Howarth/T Satiar Tel: 0171 815
7529/7518 Fax: 0171 815 7599
Southampton Institute
Computing
Engineering (Nottingham Trent
U): MSc 12FT 36PT; Faculty
Secretary Tel: 01703 319203
Staffordshire U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions
Tel: 01785 353461
Artificial Intelligence: MSc 12FT
Computing Science (Conversion):
MSc 20FT 36PT, PGDIp 16FT
30PT, PGCert 5FT 18PT
Distributed Systems: MSc 12FT
Graphics and Image Processing
MSc 12FT
Human-Computer Interaction:
MSc 12FT
Human-Computer Interaction:
MSc 12FT MSc 12FT Human-Computer Interaction: MSc 12FT Object Technology: MSc 12FT Systems Design: MSc 12FT

Systems Design: MSc 12FF
Stirling U
Neural Computation: MSc 12FT,
PGDIp 9FT: School of Human
Sciences Tel: 01786 467595 Fax:
01786 467595
Software Engineering: MSc 21FT;
School of Management Tel: 01786
467276 Fax: 01786 467279
Software Technology: MSc 12FT,
PGDIp 12FT; School of
Management Tel: 01786 467276
Fax: 01786 467279
Sunderland II Sunderland U Contact University Helpdesk Tel: 0191 515 3000 0191 515 3000
Knowledge Engineering (Applied Artificial Intelligence): MSc 36PT, PGDip, PGCert
Scientific Computing: MSc 12FT 30PT, PGDip, PGCert

Sussex U
Evolutionary and Adaptive
Systems: MSC 12FT 24FT; Linda
Thompson Tel: 01273 678940
Human-Centred Computer
Systems: MSC 12FT 24FT; MS M
Portmann Tel: 01273 606755 ext
8894 8894 Knowledge-Based Systems: MSc 12FT: Postgraduate Admissions Tel: 01273 678412 Teesside U Software Engineering: MSc 12FT, PGDip 8FT, PGCert 4FT, Mrs N J Reynolds Tel: 01642 342611

Reynolds Tell 0162 3-2511
Thames Valley U
Information Systems: MSc 24PT.
PGDIp 24PT; The Guidance Shop
Tel: 0181 579 5000/ 01753
534585 Fax: 0181 231 2900 Uster U
Computing and Information
Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp
12FT 24PT, PGCen 12PT; Mrs E
Wilson Tel: 01265 44141

UMIST Computation: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Mrs Irene Betton Tel: 0161 Information System Engineering: MSc 12FT 24FT, PGDip 9FT 21FT, Mrs Christine Twigg Tel: 0161 200 3370

3370
Wales: Aberystwyth
Contact Miss Catrin James Tel:
01970 622270
Applied Mathematics: MSc 1224FT, FGDip 9FT
Computer Science: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 10FT
Software Engineering: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 10FT
Wales: Names of Wales: Newport IT Management: MSc 12FT 36PT; Linda Jones Tel: 01633 432569 Fax: 01633 432430 Wales Swansea Computer Science: MSc 12FT 36FT, FGDip 8FT 20FT; A J Morgan Tel: 01792 295132 Fax: 01792 295618

Warwick ()
Parallel Computers and
Computation: MSc 12PT 24PT:

Secretary Tel: 0161 275 6181 Fax: Mrs.A.Warr Tel: 01203 523668 Fax: 01203 525714 01203 525714
UWE, Bristol
Information Systems: MSc 24PT
January; Course Secretary Tel:
0117 965 6261 ext 3157
Machine Learning and Adaptive
Conditioning: MSc12FT 24PT.
PGDip; Mrs Fay Coleman Tel:
0117 965 6261 ext 3183
Parallel Computer Systems: MSc
12FT January; PGDIp 8FT
January; Fay Coleman Tel: 0117
965 6261
Software Engineering: MSc 12-965 6201 Software Engineering: MSc 12-72PT, PGDIp; Course Secretary Tel: 0117 965 6261 ext 3157

Tel: 0117 965 6261 ext 3157
Westminster U
Contact Angela Cutbill Tel: 0171
9115000x3585/0171 9115155
Artificial Intelligence: MSc 12FT
24PT, PCDlp 12FT 24PT
Cognitive Science and Intelligent
Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT
Computer Engineering: MSc 12FT
24PT 24PT
Computer Networks and
Communications: MSc 12FT 24PT
Computers in Instrumentation:
MSc 12FT 24PT
Database Systems: MSc 12FT
24PT

ision Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT Decision Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT
Digital Imaging (subject to
approval): MSc 24-48PT
Electronics and Computer
Technology: Dip 12PT
High Performance Computing:
MSc 12FT 24/36/48PT
Information Systems Design: MSc
12FT 24PT
Information Technology Security
(prov): MSc 12FT 24PT
Interactive Multimedia: MSc 12FT
24PT

24PT
Scientific and Engineering
Computing: MSc 12FT 24PT
Software Engineering: MSc 12FT
24-48PT, PGDip 12FT 24-48PT
Engineering: Engineering Software Engineering (Conversion): MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDlp 12FT 24PT

PGDIp 12FT 24PT
Wolverhampton U
Computer Aided Design and
Construction: MSC 12FT 24PT.
PGDIp 12FT 24PT. PGCert 12FT
24PT. 1 Mahjoub! Tel: 01902
322678 Fax: 01902 322680
Computing for Women Returners:
MSC 12FT. PGDIp 9FT: Mrs D
Thompson Tel: 01902 322191
Fax: 01902 322680
Information Systems
Engineering: MSC 12FT 36PT.
PGDip 9FT 24PT: J Traxler Tel:
01902 322398 Fax: 01902 322686
York U York U Safety-Critical Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT: John Heath Tel: 01904 432143 Fax: 01904 432092

Earth Sciences Aberdeen U Petroleum Geology: MSc 12FT; Mrs Lorna Ingram Tel: 01224 273506 273506
Birmingham U
Applied Geophysics: MSc 12FT; Dr
S Paacock Tel: 0121 414
6162/6751
Hydrogeology: MSc 12FT; Prof J W
Lloyd Tel: 0121 414 6140/6375
Fax 0121 414 3971

Bolton J H B
Geotechnical Engineering: MSc
12FT 24Pr(min), PGDIp 9FT
18PT(min); Mr G E Barnes Tel:
01204 528851 01204 528851
Durham U
Engineering Geology: MSc 12FT
24PT; Mrs V Yorkston Tel: 0191
374 3923
Geo-environmental Engineering:
MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs V Yorkston
Tel: 0191 374 3923
Geophysics: MSc 12FT: Dr Goulty
Tel: 0191 374 2513

East Anglia U Hydrogeology: MSc 12FT: Mrs Elly Reynolds Tel: 01603 592544 Exeter U Mining Geology: MSc 12FT: Mr R Hancock Tel: 01209 714866 Fax: 01209 716977 Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries Tel:
01800 005 006
Petroleum Geology and
Geophysics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Remote Sensing: MSc 12FT 24PT

Keele U Computing in Earth Sciences: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT; Prof G D Williams Tel: 01782 621111 ext 3187 3187
Kingston U
Analysis of Geoscience Data: MSc 12FT, PGDlp 12FT, PGCert 6FT; Andy Swan Tel: 0181 547 2000 ext 2527
Earth Science and the Environment: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT 18PT; MS K Lacey/Mrs 1 Simpson Tel: 0181 547 2000 ext 2441/2922.

Leeds U
Computational Fluid Dynamics:
MSc 12F7 24PT; Prof D Ingham
Tel: 0113 233 5113
Engineering Geology: MSc 1236F7 12F7 (Interrupted); Miss L
Enoch Tel: 0113 233 5242
Exploration Geophysics: MSc
12FT; Miss L Enoch Tel: 0113 233
5242 Geochemistry: MSc 12-24FT 24-36PT; Miss L Enoch Tel: 0113 233 5242

Lefeesier U
Contact Course Secretary Tel:
0116 2523935
Industrial Rocks and Minerals:
MSc 12FT, PGDip 6FT
Mineral Exploration: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 8FT London: Birkbeck College Contact Registry Tel: 0171 631 6390/6307 Fax: 0171 631 6270 Sedimentology: MSc 24PT

Sedimentology: MSc 24PT Sedimentology: MSc 24PT Seumentology: MSC 24Ff
London: imperial College
Contact Admissions Office Tel:
0171 589 5111
Applied Structural Geology and
Rock Mechanics: MSC 12FT 24FT
Engineering Geology: MSC 12FT
24-36FT
Englageting Pool: MSC 12FF Engineering Rock Mechanics: MSc 12FT, PGDip (S) 12FT Mineral Deposit Evaluation: MSc 12FT Petroleum Geology: MSc 12FT, PGDJp (S) 12FT Petroleum Geoscience: MSc 12FT London: Queen Mary and Westfield College Geomaterials: MSC 12FT. PGDip 8FT: Dr H C Bland Tel: 0171 975 5433

5433
London: Royal Holloway College
Contact The Graduate School
Office Tel: 01784 443350
Basin Evolution and Dynamics:
MSc 12FT
Geology: PGDip (S) 12FT
Quaternary Science: MSc 12FT
Z4PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT
Tectonics: MSc 12FT Tectonics: MSC 12FT
London: University College
Contact: Admissions Enquiries
Tel: 0171 380 7365
Micropalaeontology: MSc 12FT,
PGDip (S) 12FT
Remote Sensing: MSc 12FT

Remote Sensing: MSC 12F1
Manchester U
Applied Geology: Resources and
Hazards: MSC 12FT 24PT, PGDIp
9FT; Ms H Collier Tel: 0161 275
3804/3831 Fax: 0161 275 3947
Earth and Environmental Science
Research Technologies: MSC
12FT, PGDip 12FT; Dr Pamela
Champness Tel: 0161 275 3808
Pax: 0161 275 3947

Pax: 0161 275 3947

Newcastle U
Engineering Geology: MSc 12FT;
G M Reeves Tel: 0191 222 6600 ext
7121 Fax: 0191 222 6613 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Environmental Biogeochemistry:
MSc 12FT, PGDip 6FT; Dr M
Collins Tel: 0191 222 5000 ext
6855 Fax: 0191 222 5431 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Petroleum Geochemistry: MSc
12FT, PGDip 6FT; Dr G D Abbott
Tel: 0191 222 6608
Orford Brookes U

Oxford Brookes U
Contact Mrs F Banks Tel: 01865
483618 Fax: 01865 483926
Petroleum Geology: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 10FT
Petroleum Reservoir Engineering:
MSc 12FT, PGDip 10FT

Plymouth U Hydrography: MSc 12FT; Faculty of Science Tel: 01752 233093 of Science Tel: 01752 233093
Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734
875123/ 316586
Applied and Agricultural
Meteorology: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 12F1 24PT
Applied and Agricultural
Meteorology: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 12F1 24PT
Earth and Atmospheric Sciences:
MRes 12FT
Hydrogeology and Groundwater
Chemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 64PT
PGDip 64PT
Sedimentology and fis Sedimentology and fis Applications: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 6FT

Second Degree: Postgraduate courses for 1996-97

Weather, Climate and Modelling: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 12FT 24PT Southampion U Oceanography: MSc 12FT (min); Dr M Varney Tel: 01703 592680 Geotechnical Engineering: MSc 12-21FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 36PT; Dr M J Kenny Tel: 0141 552 4400 ext 3180 Fax: 0141 553 2066 Wales: Cardiff Applied Environmental Geology: MSc 25FT 36PT; Dr C Harris Tel: 01222 874336 01222 874336
European Masters in
Environmental and Geo-Resource
Englineering: MSC 15FT: Dr A E
Annels Tel: 01222 874924
Mineral Resources: MSC 15FT; Dr
A E Annels Tel: 01222 874924 **Environmental Studies** Aberdeen U
Contact Mrs Lorna Ingram Tel:
01224 273506
Environmental Remote Sensing:
MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT
Environmental Science: MSc
12FT, PGDip 9FT Abertary U
Waste Water and Environmental
Management: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr
Chris Jefferies Tel: 0/382 308131
Pax 01382 308117 Angita P U Environmental Analysis and Assessment: MSc 27-30PT January, PGDip 7FT; Elaine Hawes Tel: 01245 493131 Fax 01245 495243 Belfast U Applied Environmental Sciences: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT: Mr S M Wisener Tel: 01232 245133 ext 3079/3081 Fax: 01232 247895 Strmingham U
Applied Meteorology and Climatology. MSc 12FT: Dr G
McGregor Tel: 0121 414 5520/
6395/ 6375
Public and Environmental Health Sciences: MSc 24PT; Mrs J Higgin Tel: 0121 414 3689/ 6375 Fax: 0121 414 3630/3709 Environmental Monitoring: MSc 12FT 36PT, PGDIp 9FT 18PT; Dr E Terzis Tel: 01274 384215 Fax: 01274 384231 Brighton U Impact
Environmental Impact
Assessment MSc 24PT, PGDlo
24PT: Enquiry Team Tel: 01273
600900 Fax: 01273 642607 Bristol U
Ecology and Management of the
Natural Environment: MSc 24PT,
PGDip 24PT, Dr D J Hill Tel: 0117
928 7125 928 7125
Brunel U
Contact Dr S M Grimes/Ms K
Young Tel: 01895 274000 ext 2489
Environmental Management:
MSc 24PT, PGDip 24PT
Environmental Pollution Science:
MSc 12PT 24PT
Environmental Science with
Legislation and Management
MSc 20PT 24PT
Brunel U College

PGCert 4FT 8FT; Programme Office Tel: 0121 331 5400 Fax: 0121 331 6315 Central Lancashire U Contact Student Recruitment Tel: 01772 201201 http://www.uclan.ac.uk Environmental Toxicology: MSc 24FT Waste Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT Cheltenham and Gloucester C H E Contact Dr Caroline Milis Tel: 01242 532928 O1242 532928
Environmental Investigations:
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 8FT 20PT,
PGCert 4FT 8FT
Environmental Policy and
Management MA 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 8FT 20PT, PGCert 4FT 8PT
Sustainability in Policy and
Practice MA 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp
8FT 20PT, PGCert 4FT 8PT Coventry U
Caventry U Cranfield: Cranfield
Environmental Diagnostics: MSc
12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 24PT:
Admissions Tel: 01234 754171 Cranfield: Silsoe Contact Mrs M Merredy Tel: 01525 863318 Fax: 01525 863316 Environmental Monitoring: MSc Environmental Water Management: MSc 12FT Soil Conservation: MSc 12FT Soil Conservation: MSC 12F1

De Montfort U

Conservation Science: MSc FT PT:
Dr A Matthews Tel: 0116 257 7120
Fax: 0116 257 7135
Environmental Quality
Management: MSc DL, PGDip DL:
Prof M F Fox Tel: 0116 257 7117
Fax: 0116 257 7135
Environmental Studies: MSc 12FT
24-36PT (by independent study):
Alison Cork Tel: 0116 257 7624
Dunham II Alison Cork Tel: 0116 257 7624
Dunham U
Engineering Geology: MSc 12FT
24FT; Mrs V Yorkston Tel: 0191
374 3923
Environmental Management
Practice: Ma 24FT, PGDip 12FT
January start: Dr J Senior Tel:
0191 374 7426 Pax: 0191 374 2510
Geo-environmental Engineering:
MSc 12FT 24FT; Mrs V Yorkston
Tel: 0191 374 3923
Fast Angella 11

Tel: 0191 374 3923
East Anglia U
Applied Ecology and
Conservation: MSC Mrs Elly
Reynolds Tel: 01603 592544
Atmospheric Sciences: MSC 12FT:
Mrs Elly Reynolds Tel: 01603
592544
Climate Change: MSC 10FT: Mrs
Elly Reynolds Tel: 01603
Environment and Development:
MSC Sieph Simpson Tel: 01603
592331 Fax: 01603 451999
Environmental Impact
Assessment and Auditing: MSC 10
FT: Mrs Elly Reynolds Tel: 01603
592544 East London U Environmental Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT: Admissions Office Tel: 0181 590 7000 Ol81 590 7000
Edinburgh U
Ecological Economics: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Dr G Edwards-Jones Tei: Ol31 667 1041 ext 4111
Education in Forestry and Natural Resources: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Postgraduale Admissions Officer Tei: Ol31 650 6429
Environmental Chemistry: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Postgraduale Admissions Officer Tei: Ol31 650 4742 /ental Protection and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 18PT; Dr W Spoor Tei: Ol31 667 1041 Fax: Ol31 667 2601 Forest Science: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Mr Guy Hilton Tei: Ol31 650 5429
Human Ecology: MSc 12FT, Human Ecology: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Mr A McIntosh Tel: 0131 650 3470 Fax: 0131 650 6520 Environmental Pollution Control: Essex U
MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIo 8FT 16PT. Environment, Science and

http://www.essex.ac.uk
Glassorgan U
Energy and Environmental
Management MSc 12FT 36FT: Dr
S Lloyd Tet: 01443 482211
Environmental Conservation
Management MSc 12FT 24PT.
PGDip 8FT 16PT: Mr R Baker Tet:
01443 482473 Fax: 01443 482215
Quality and Environmental
Management MSc 12FT 36PT: Dr
S Lloyd Tet: 01443 482211
Safety, Health and Environmental
Management MSc 12FT 36PT: Dr
S Lloyd Tet: 01443 482211
Glasgow Caledopian U
Glasgow Caledopian U Glasgow Caledonian U
Energy and Environmental
Systems: MSc 12FT 24FT, PGDlp
6FT 12FT; Stas Burek Tei: 0141
331 3572 Fax 0141 331 3005 331 3572 Fat 0141 331 3005
Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries Tel:
01800 005 006
Coastal Zone Management: MSc
12FT 24PT
Environmental Assessment: MSc
12FT 24PT
Environmental Conservation
(prov): MSc 12FT 24PT January
Environmental Modelling: MSc
12FT 24PT
Environmental Modelling: MSc
12FT 24PT
Environmental Risk Assessment Natural Resource Management (prov): MSc 12FT 24PT Heriot-Watt U
Contact Dr Hamish Mair (IOE)
Tel: 013 | 449 3393 Fax: 013 | 449 6254 Marine Resource Development and Protection: MSc 12FT 24FT Marine Resource Management: MSc 12FT Marine Resource Management:
MSc 12FT
Hertfordshire University.
Conservation and Recreation
Management: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 9FT 21PT: Tracey Amold
Tel: 01707 284503
Environmental Chemistry: MSc
12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 21PT:
Tracey Arnold Tel: 01707 284503
Environmental Management of
Rural Areas (European): MSc
Tracey Arnold Tel: 01707 284503
Environmental Planning and
Management: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 9FT 21PT; Tracey Arnold
Tel: 01707 284503
Environmental Protection and
Monitoring: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 9FT 21PT; Tracey Arnold
Tel: 01707 284503
Integrated Catchment
Management Admissions Office
Tel: 01707 284503
Huddersfield U Huddersfield U Environmental Sustainability: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr A P Wood Tel: 01484 422288 ext 3010 01482
Fisheries Policy and Planning:
MSc 12FT up to 48FT, PGDip 9FT
up to 48FT; The Secretary Tel:
01482 466421 Fax: 01482 470129
Fisheries Science: MSc 12FT up to
48FT, PGDip 9FT up to 48FT; Tel:
01482
Fisheries, Technology, 488, 12FT

up to 48PT; Tel: 01482
Keele U
Environmental Law and Policy:
MA 12PT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 21PT:
DrJ Proops Tel: 01782 621111 ext
3103 Keni U
Conservation Biology: MSc 12FT:
Mary Hughes Tel: 01227 764000
Lancasier U
Environmental and Ecological
Science MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT;
MS M Reaton Tel: 01524 593891
URL: http://es-svi.lancs.ac.uk//
European Environmental Policy
and Regulation: MSc 12FT 24FT:
Dr G Clark Tel: 01524 593740
Science of the Environment: MRes
12FT; Ms M Heaton Tel: 01524
593891 URL: http://essvi.lancs.ac.uk/)
Leeds U Jeeds U
Catchment Dynamics and
Management MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 9FT 21PT, Val Marrison
Tel: 0113 233 3321 URL:
http://www.geog.leeds.ac.uk/
Environmental Pollution Control:
MSc 12FT, Mrs A Sowerby Tel:
0113 233 2498 Fax: 0113 244 0572 Leeds Metropolitan U Research Methodology: PGCert Variable: Geoff Cram Tel: 0113 2832600 ext 4042 Fax: 0113 2833114 Leicester U
Natural Resource Manageme
MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Dr
Harper Tel: 0116 252 3346 Liverpool U
Recent Environmental Change
MSc 12FT, PGDip 12FT; Dr /
Plater Tel: 0151 794 2843 Plater Tel: 0151 794 2843.
Liverpool I H E (Liverpool U)
Contact Dr Derek Bell Tel: 0151
291 3445 Fax: 0151 291 3666
Ecology and Environmental
Management: MSc 12F7 24P7
Geography and Environmental
Studies: MEd 12FT 12-60PT
London: Birkbeck College
Environmental Management:
MSc 24PT: Environmental
Science Desk Tel: 0171 631 6654
Fax: 0171 631 6688
Environmental Science: MSc
24PT: Dr J Nicklin Tel: 0171 631
6238 Fax: 0171 631 6270
London: Imperial College 6238 Fax: 0171 631 6270
London: Imperial College
Contact: Admissions Office Tel:
0171 589 5111
Environmental Analysis and
Assessment: MSc 24-36PT
Environmental Technology: MSc
12FT 24PT, PGDip (5) 12FT 24PT

London: King's College Aquatic Resource Management: MSc 12FT: Dr R Bailey Tel: 0171 333 4481/ 4312 Fax: 0171 333 4500 London: Institute of Latin American Studies Environmental Issues in Latin America: MSc IZFT 24FT: Postgraduate Administrator Tel: 0171 387 5671 London: Royal Holloway College Environmental Analysis and Assessment: MSC 12FI 24-36PT; The Graduate School Office Tel: 01784 443350 London: University College Contact Admissions Enquiries Tel: 0171 380 7365 Environmental Sciences: MRes note Sensing: MSc 12FT Remote Sensing: MSc 12FT
London: Wye College
Contact Academic Registrar Tel:
01233 812401
Applied Environmental Science:
MSc 12FT
Environmental Management:
MSc 24DL (min), PGDip (S) 12DL
(min)
Landscape Ecology, Design and
Management: MSc 12FT
Rural Resources and
Environmental Policy: MSc 12FT
Longhborough U Loughborough U Hazardous Waste Management: MSc 24PT, PGDip 24PC; Heather

Contact Admissions Department Tel: 01582 489262 Ecotorical let: 01582 489202 Ecotoxicology and Pollution Monitoring: MSc Waste Management: MSc 12FT [Dissenation], PGDip 12FT Maschester U
Environment and Development
(subject to approval): MA (Econ)
1.2FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT: Philip
Woodhouse Tel: 0161 275 2928
Environmental Monitoring and
Modelling: MSc 12FT: Dr David N
Collins: Tel: 0161 275 3646 Fax:
0161 273 4407
Environmental Monitoring and
Modelling: MSc 12FT, PGDIp
12FT: Dr D N Collins Tel: 0161
275 2928 Fax: 0161 275 8829
Pollution and Environmental
Control: MSc 12FT, PGDip 12FT:
Dr E G Bellinger Tel: 0161 275
5608 Fax: 0161 275 5657
Manchester Metropolitan U 5608 Fax: 0161 275 5657

Manichester Metropolitan U
Applied Environmental
Investigation: MSc 24-72PT DL: Dr
Ian Drew Tel: 0161 247 5155
Countryside Management: MSc
12FT 30PT, PGD1p 9FT 20PT: Dr M
K Dobson Tel: 0161 247 1586
Geographical Information
Systems: MSc 30PT, PGD1p 18PT:
Ms S Cornelius Tel: 0161 247 1578
Middlesor 11 Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries
Tel: 0181 362 5000
Conservation Policy: MA 24PT.
PGDIp 17PT, PGCert 17PT
Water Pollution Control: MSc
IZFT 24PT Napler U
Biology of Water Resource
Management MSc 12FT, PGDip
9FT; Prof Paul Read Tel: 0131 455
2625 Environmental Technology: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Mr P Sayer Tel: 0131 455 2663 Fax: 0131 455 2264 Nene College (Leicester U)
Environmental Management (provi: MSc 12FT 24PT: The Academic Registrar Tel: 01604 735500 Pax: 01604 720636

NESCOT Acoustics and Noise Control: MSC 24PT: Dr L Vasuderan Tel: 0181 394 3099 Fax: 0181 394 3030 8577
Irrigation: MSc 12FT. PGDip 9FT:
Mr J W Gowing Tel: 0191 222 6811
URL: http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Rural Resource and Countryside
Management: MSc FT. Prof D
Harvey Tel: 0191 222 6574
Tropical Coastal Management:
MSc 12FT. PGDip 9FT: Dr B Brown
Tel: 0191 222 6653
Northmebria II Northumbria U Environmental Monitoring and Control: MSc 12FT 36FT, PGDip 12FT 36PT: Dr W R Tornlinson Tel: 0191 227 4585 Fax: 0191 227 3519 Nottingham U
Environmental Biology and
Ecotoxicology: MSc 12FT PT.
PGDip 10FT PT: Miss Kathryn
Lyon Tel: 0115 951 3229 URL:
http://ibis.nott.ac.uk/Life
Strience/ Science/
Environmental Management: MA
12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT.
PGDip 9FT 18PT, PGCert 9PT
18PT; Roy Haines-Young Tel: 0115
951 5498 Fax: 0115 951 5249
Environmental Science:
Measurement, Analysis and
Modelling: MSc 25FT, PGDip 4FT:
Dr Keith Gregson Tel: 0115 951
6251

Nottingham Trent U
Integrated Environmental
Control: MSc 12FT 24PT: Jack
Wilson Tel: 0115 941 8418 ext
3012 Fax: 0115 948 6626 Oxford Brookes U Environmental Assessment and Management MSC 12FT 24PT. PGDip 9FT 21PT, Mrs R Sallis Tel:

01865 483450 Fax: 01865 483559 Environmental Protection and rechnology: MSc. Dr A Smith Tel: 11865 483251 Fax: 01865 483242 Environmentalism and Society 483784
Paisley U
Conlect Dr David Telford Tel:
0141 848 3146 Fax: 0141 848 3142
Environmental Management:
MSc (2FT 36PT, PGDip 9FT 30PT
Salety Management: MSc 12FT
36PT, PGDip 9FT 30PT
Waste Management MSc 12FT
36PT, PGDip 9FT 30PT
Plymonth II

Plymouth U
Applied Marine Science: MSc
12FT PT by arrangement, PGDip
9FT PT by arrangement Faculty of
Science Tei: 01752 233093
Hydrography: MSc 12FT; Faculty
of Science Tei: 01752 233093
Rural Development: MSc 36PT.
PGDip 24PT; Faculty
Administrator Tei: 01626 325605
Prefstrenth II

Portsmouth U
Coastal and Marine Resource
Management: MSc 12FT 24FT.
PGDip 12FT 24FT. PGCert 12FT
24PT: Nick Buchanan Tel: 01705
842421 842421 Environmental Change: MSc 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 9FT 21PT; Diane Claxton Tel: 01705 842504 Pax 01705 842512

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734
875123/316586
Applied and Agricultural
Meteorology: MSc 12FT 24PT.
Applied and Agricultural
Meteorology: MSc 12FT 24PT. Meteorology: MSc 12FT 24PI.
PGDip 12FT 24PT
Applied and Agricultural
Meteorology: MSc 12FT 24PT.
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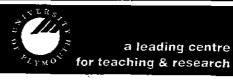
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PGDIp 24PT: Wendy Frost Tel:
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Leeds U Mathematical Education and Mathematics: MSc 24PT: Dr A Orton Tel: 0113 233 4602/ 5134 Onto Tel: 0113 233 40021 3134 Liverpool U Advanced Scientific Computation: MSC 12FT24PT; Jill Prassad Tel: 0151 794 4774 Mathematical Studies: PGDip 10FT; Dr N Backhouse Tel: 0151 794 4019 Fax: 0151 794 4061 Pure Mathematics: MSC 12FT; Dr C Gibson Tel: 0151 794 4042 London: Goldsmiths College Mathematics: MSC 12FT: Dr Richard Donnison Tel: 0171 919 7867

London: Imperial College
Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 12FF 24PT, Admissions
Office Tel: 0171 589 5111 London: King's College Contact Mrs D J Khan Tel: 0171 873 2107 873 2107 Mathematics: PGDip (S) 9FT 18PT Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT London: Queen Mary and Westfield College Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT: Mrs A Cook Tel: 0171 975 5440

Open U Mathematics: MSc 36-72DL; Central Enquiry Service (for Prospectus) Tel: 01908 653231 Reading U Numerical Solution of Differential Equations: MSC 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 12FT 24PT, Dr P K Sweby Tel: 01734 318675

Sussex U Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Mrs Chris Coles Tel: 01273 678108 *Vister V* Contact Mrs E Wilson Tel: 01265 44141
Mathematical Studies: MSc 36PT.
PGDip 18PT
Mathematics for Teachers: PGCert
12PT l rematical Studies: MSc 36PT.

UMIST
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12Ff.
PGDip 9FT; Dr D J Silvester Tel:
0161 200 3663 Wales: Aberystwyth Pure Mathematics: MSc 12-24FT. PGDIp 9FT; Miss Catrin James Tel: 01970 622270 Wales: Swansea

wates: Swansea Logic, Algebra and Computation: MSc 12FT 36FT, PGDip 8FT 20FT; A J Morgan Tel: 01792 295132 FEX: 01792 295618

Warwick U Contact Graduate Secretary Tel: 01203 523665 Fax: 01203 524750 Interdisciplinary Mathematics: MSC 12-24FT 22PT Mathematics: MSC 12-24FT 24PT Warwick U

Statistics Operational Research Aberdeen U Mathematicai Sciences: PGDip 12FT 24PT; Mrs Lorna Ingram Tel: 01234 273506

Bath U Computational Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT, Dr C Chatfield Tel: 01225 826826 ext Birmingham U
Operational Research: MSc (Eng)
12FT, PGDlp 8FT: Mrs S A Green
(Postgraduate Admissions) Tel:
0121 414 4233

Branel U
Decision Modelling and
Information Systems: MSc 12FT;
Dr K H Darby-Dowman Tel: 01895
203273

De Montfort Li Medical Statistics and Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24-36PT: Prof D Teather Tel: 0116 257 7699 East Anglia U Statistics: MSC 12FT 24PT; Mrs A Barnes Tel: 01603 592844 Essex U
Statistics and Operational
Research: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT,
Postgraduate Secretary Tel: 01206
872704
URL:

http://www.essex.ac.uk Glasgow U Statistics: MSc 24FT 36PT, PGDip 9FT 21PT: Prof A W Bowman Tel: 0141 330 4046

0141 330 4046
Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries Tel:
01800 003 006
Applied Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT,
PGDip 12FT 24PT
Information Systems and
Management Science (prov): MSc
12FT 24PT, PGDip 12F1 24PT
Management Science (prov): MSc
12FT 24PT, PGDip 12F1 24PT
Heriof-Watt U Heriot-Wart U ACTUATIAN Science: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT: Dr A Cairns Tel: 0131 451 3245 Hertfordshire University.

Contact Duncan Conway Tel: 01707 285467 Fax: 01707 285489 Decision Sciences: MSc 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 12FT 24PT Operational Research: MSc 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 12FT 24PT Holl U Staristics: PGDIp 9FT; Postgraduate Officer Tel; 01482 466214 Kent U

Statistics: MSc 12FT; Mary Hughes Tel: 01227 764000 Tel: 01227 764000
Lancaster U
Environmental Statistics and
Systems: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT.
Stuart Coles Tel: 01524 593606
Management Sciences
(Operational Research): MSc 12FT,
PGDip 9FT: Mrs Gay Oide Tel:
01524 593867
Operational Research: MSc 12FT,
Mrs Gay Oide Tel: 01524 593867
Research in Operational
Research: MSc 12FT; Mrs Gay Oide
Tel: 01524 593867
Leicester U

Leicester U
Medical Statistics and
Information Technology: MSe
12FT 24PT; Prof D Teather Tel:
0116 257 7699 Loadon: Birkbeck College Applied Statistics and Operational Research: MSc 24PT; Registry Tel: 0171 631 6390/6307 Fax: 0171 631 6270

Fax: 0171 631 6270
London: London School of Economies
Contact Graduate Admissions
Office Tel: 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Fax: 0171 831 1684
Analysis for Health Care
Decisions: MSC 12FT 24PT
Coperational Research: Msc 12FT
24PT
Scotal Research: Msc 12FT 24PT Social Research Methods: MSc 12FT 24PT Statistics: MSc 9FT 21PT London: London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine Medical Statistics: MSc 12F7 24PT; Mrs Julie Thompsom Tel: 0171 927 2239

London: University College Contact Admissions Enquiries Tel: 0171 380 7365 Statistics: PGDIp 9FT 18-27PT Statistics: Applied Stochastic Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT Manchesier U Medical Statistics: MSc 24PT, PGDip 24PT: Dr Valerie Hillier Tel: 0161 275 5325 Fax: 0161 275

Napier U
Applied Statistics: MSc 12FT 36PT,
PGDip 9FT 24PT: Dr Robert
Raeside Tel: 0131 455 3359 Newcastle U
Statistics: MSc 12FT, PGDIp 9FT:
Dr Cox Tel: 0191 222 7225 Fax:
0191 222 6139 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734 875123/ 316586
Biometry: MSc 12FT 24PT
Post-Experience in Medical
Statistics: PGDIp 9FT
Post-Experience in Statistics:
PGdip 9FT, PGCen 6FT

Operational Research and Applied Statistics: MSc 12-24 FT, PGDip 12-20 FT, PGCen 12FT; Dr K Kobbacy Tel: 0161 743 5000 ext 3785 Sheffield U Statistics: MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT; Prof R M Loynes Tel: 0114 282 4294

Sheffield Hallam U
Applied Statistics: MSc 36DL.
PGDlp 24DL, PGCert 12DL; Dr A
Tricker Tel: 01 14 253 3158
Applied Statistics with Statistical
Education: MSc 36DL, PGDlp
24DL, PGCert 12DL; Dr A Tricker
Tel: 01 14 253 3158
Operational Research: MSc 36DL,
PGDlp 24DL, PGCert 12DL: Mr R
Ward Tel: 0114 253 3115
Operational Research for Health
Management (prov): MSc 36PT,
PGDlp 24PT, PGCert 12PT; Mr R
Ward Tel: 0114 253 3115
South Bank U

Ward 1e: 0114 253 3115 South Bank U Information Analysis: MSc 18FT 30PT, PGDip 12FT 18PT; Janet Aldway Tel: 0171 815 7451 Fax: 0171 815 7499

O171 815 7499
Southampton U
Operational Research: MSc 12FT
24PT, PGDIp 9PT; Mrs Y Oliver Tel:
O1703 593818
Social Statistics: MSc (SocScl)
12FT/24FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT
18PT; Dr P W F Smith Tel: O1703
593191
Statistics: PGCert 9FT; Dr P W F
Smith/Mrs Y Oliver Tel: O1703
593191/593818
Statistics with Applications in
Medicine: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip
9FT; Mrs Y Oliver Tel: O1703
593818

Mathematics: MSc 12FT: Mrs Chris Coles Tel: 01273 678108 UMIST Statistical Analysis and Stochastic Systems: MSC 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT: Dr D J Silvester Tel: 0161 200 Wales: Aberystwyth Statistics: MSc 12-24FT, PGDIp 9FT; Miss Catrin James Tel: 01970

Warwick U Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT. PGDIp 12FT 24PT; Mrs L Bunerwick Tel: 01203 523066 Fax: 01203 524532 UWE. Bristol Decision Analysis: MSc, PGDIp, PGCen; Course Secretary Tel: 0117 976 3858 Fax: 0117 976 3860 westminster U
Decision Sciences: MSc 12FT
24FT: Angela Cutbill Tel: 0171
0115000x3585/0171 9115155
Statistical Applications in
Business and Government MSc
24-48PT, PGDIp 24-48PT; Chris
Price Tel: 0171 911 5000

Archaeology

Belfasi U Archaeology: MA 12FT. PGDIp 9FT; Mr S M Wisener Tel: 01232 245133 ext 3079/3081 Fax: 01232 247895

Birmingham U Archaeological Practice: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr A'S Esmonde Cleary Tel: 0121 414 5766/ 5488 Fax: 0121 414 3595 Computer Applications and Archaeological Ceramic Analysis: PGDip 12FT: Mr I Ferris Tel: 0121 414 6743/ 5488 Fax: 0121 414 5516 414 6743/ 5488 Fax: 0121 414
5516
Computer Applications in Landscape Archaeology: PGDip 12FT; Mr 1 Rert's Tel: 0121 414
6743/5488 Fax: 0121 414 5516
Egyptology: MA 12FT: Dr M A Leahy Tel: 0121 414 5516
Greek Archaeology: MA 12FT
24FT: Dr K Wardle Tel: 0121 414
5502/5488 Fax: 0121 414 5516
Industrial Archaeology: MSocsc
12FT 2448PT; Marion Blockley Tel: 01952
432751 Fax: 0121 414 3689
Practical Archaeology: PGDip 12FT 24PT: Mr 1 Ferris Tel: 0121
414 6743/5488 Fax: 0121 414
5516

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Contact Registrar Tel: 01202
524111
Archaeology and Development:
MSc 12FT, PGDip 9FT
Forensic Archaeology: MSc 24PT,
PGDip 18FT

Bradford U Archaeological Materials Science: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 18PT; Dr J G McDonnell Tel: 01274 383532 Fax: 01274 383531 Archaeological Prospection: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 9FT 18PT; Dr C Ban Tel: 01274 383531 Fax: 01274 385100 385190
Osteology, Palaeopathology and
Funerary Archaeology (Joint
course with Sheffield U): MSc
12FT, PGDIp 8FT: Dr C Roberts
Tel: 01274 383531 Fax: 01274 385190 In Archaeology: MA 12FT, PGDIp 9FT; Dr C Heron Tel: 01274 383531 Fax: 01274 385190

Bristoi U Contact Dr M Horton Tel: 0117 928 6877 Landscape Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT Maritime Archaeology and History: MA 12FF 24PT Mediterranean Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT Durbam U

Durham U
Applied Archaeological Science:
MSc 12FT; Mr I K Balliff Tel: 0191
374 3624
Archaeological Survey: MA 12FT;
Prof M Millett Tel: 0191 374 3633
Conservation of Historic Objects:
MA 24FT; DrC Capie Tel: 0191 374
3627 fronmenial Archaeology: MA T 24PT: Dr Rowley-Conwy Tel: 12FT 24FT, DI ROME)
0191 374 3632
History and Philosophy of
Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr
Bintillf Tel: 0191 374 3645
Medieval Archaeology: MA 12FT
24PT; Dr Johnson Tel: 0191 374

4755 Numismatic Studies: MA 12FT; Mr PJ Casey Tel: 0191 374 3634 Post-Medieval Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr Johnson Tel: 0191 374 4755 East Anglia U Advanced Studies in the Arts of Africa, Oceania and the Americas: MA 10FT; Francine Hunt Tel: 01603 592498

Ol603 592498
Edinburgh U
Anclent Near Eastern and
Mediterranean Studies: MPhil
24FT; Prof E Peltenburg Tel: 0131
650 6323 Fax: 0131 662 0772
Archaeology (British or
European): MPhil 24FT: Prof E
Peltenburg Tel: 0131 650 6323
Fax: 0131 662 0772
Classical Archaeology: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 9FT; Dr W S M Nicoli Tel:
0131 650 3582 Fax: 0131 662 0772
Freter II

Archaeology: MA 11FT 23PT; Robert Higham Tel: 01392 264349 Fax: 01392 264377 264349 Fax: 01302 264377
Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office Tel:
0141 330 6319
Aerial Photography and
Geological Survey in
Archaelology: PGDlp 9FT, MPhil
12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT
Celtic Archaeology: MPhil
12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT
Medleval Archaeology: MPhil
12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT
Medieval Archaeology: MPhil
12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT
Medieval Archaeology: MPhil
12FT 24PT, PGDlp 9FT
Mediterranean Archaeology: MPhil
12FT 21PT, PGDlp 9FT
Leicester U

Archaeology: Post-Excavation Skills: MA 12FT, PGDIp 9FT: Ms D O'Sullivan Tel: 01 16 252 2607 Fax: 01 16 252 5005 Landerge: Scalled 0116 252 5005 Landscape Studies: MA 12FT, PGDip 9FT; N Christie Tel: 0116 252 2617 Fax: 0116 252 5005

Liverpool U Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr D J I. Globins Tel: 01S1 794 4394 Archaeology: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr A G Latham Tel: 01S1 794 5041 Early Hominid Studies: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr J A S Gowlett Tel: 01S1 794 5045 Fax: 01S1 794 50S7 London: SOAS Archaeolog: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford Tel: 0171 637 2388 Fax: 0171 436 3844

Manchester U Archaeologicai Textile Studies: MA 12FT; Graduate Secretary Tel: 01612753016 Pax: 01612753016 Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Graduate Secretary (History of Arti Graduate Secretary (History of Art) Tel: 0161 275 3312 Fax: 0161 275 3331 Blomedical and Forensic Studies In Egyptology: MSc 12FT. PGDip 9FT: Dr Rosalie David Tel: 0161 275 2647 Fax: 0161 275 2676

9FT: Dr Rosale David Tel: 0161
275 2647 Fax: 0161 275 2676
Newcastle U
Archaeology: MA 12FT 24FT: Mr P
Davis Tel: 0191 222 7419 Fax:
0191 222 8561 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
GIS and Archaeology - Time.
Space, People and Place: MSc
12FT 24FT: Mr P Davis Tel: 0191
222 7419 Fax: 0191 222 7426 URL:
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Greek and Roman Archaeology:
MA 12FT 24FT: Mr D Hill Tel:
0191 222 8110 Fax: 0191 222 5432
URL: http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Museum Studies: MPhill, MA 12FT
24FT: PGDJp 12FT 24FT: Mr P
Davis Tel: 0191 222 7426
URL: http://www.ncl.ac.uk/
Nottingham U
Archaeological Research: MA
12FT 24FT: Dr J Henderson Tel:
0115 951 4840
Nedieval Archaeology: MA 12FT
24FT: Dr J Henderson Tel: 0115
951 4840
Roman Archaeology: MA 12FT
24FT: Pof R J A Wilson Tel: 0115

Roman Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT: Prof R J A Wilson Tel: 0115 951 4813 Reading U Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734 875123/316586 British Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT 24PT Burial Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT 4PT yorioi and Aegean Archaeology: A 12FT 24PT Pield Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT Mediterranean Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT

Prehistoric Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT Roman Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT Sheffleid U

Sheffield U
Archaeology and Prehistory: MA
12FT; Mr J Barrett Tel: 01 [4 282
5028
Archaeomaterials: MSc 12FT; Dr B
S Ottaway Tel: 0114 282 5103
Biomolecular Archaeology: MSc
12FT 24PT, PGDIp 8FT 16FT; Dr
Glynis Jones Tel: 0114 282 5017
Environmental Archaeology and
Palaeoeconomy: MSc 12FT 24PT;
Dr P L Halstead Tel: 0114 282
5017 5017 Historical Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; David Crossley Tel: 0114 282 5373

Southampion U
Contact Ms Prances Nyland Tel:
01703 593406
Archaeological Science
(Archaeological Computing): MSc
12FT 24PT
Archaeological Theorem eological Theory: MA 12FT 24PT
Archaeology and Anthropology of
Rock Art: MA 12FT 27PT
European Archaeology: MA 12FT Maritime Archaeology: MA 12FT 27PT, MSc 12FT 27PT

Wales: Cardiff Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr A Whittle Tel: 01222 874821 Wales: Lampeter Contact Academic Registrar Tel: 01570 424704 Landscape Archaeology: MA 12FT Theoretical Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT

Wales: Newport Celto-Roman Studies: MA 24PT, PGDip 24PT; Ms G K Nothey Tel: 01633 432074 Fax: 01633 432006 Vork U
Contact John Heath Tel: 01904
432143 Fax: 01904 432092
Archaeological Heritage
Management MA 12FT 36FT
Archaeology of Buildings: MA
12FT 36FT
Medieval Archaeology: MA 12FT 36FT
Medieval Archaeology: MA 12FT
Palaeoecology: MSc 12FT 36FT

Geography Anglia P U Geography Health and Environment: MSC 24PT, PGDip 20PT: Tel: 01245 Birmingham U World Space Economy: MSc 12FT:

Dr N Henry Tel: 0121 414 7262/ 6375 6375
Bristol U
Comparative Development and International Polity: Development, Administration and Planning: MSc 12FT 24FT, PGDip 12FT 24FT: Ms Zaneda Anwar Tel: 0117 928 8504
Society and Space: MSc 12FT; Ms C Leighton-Keily Tel: 0117 928 1813
Brunel U College
Environmental Change: Social
and Physical Aspects: MSc 24FT:
Dr Callum Firth Tel: 0181 891
0121

Cheltenham and Gloveester C H E
Contact Dr Caroline Mills Tel:
01242 532928
Environmental Investigations:
MSC 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 8FT 20PT,
PGCert 4FT 8PT
Environmental Polley and
Management: MA 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 8FT 20PT, PGCert 4FT 8PT
Landscape and Society: MA 12FT
24PT, PGDIp 8FT 20PT, PGCert
4FT 8PT
Cranfield: Silsoe
Contact Mrs M Merredy Tel: 01525
863318 F3x: 01525 863316
Applied Remote Sensing: MSC
12FT
Geographic Information Systems:

Geographic Information Systems: PGDip 9FT
Dundee U
Applied Population Analysis: MPhil 12FT 24PT; Dr D E Short Tel: 01382 344434/32
Durham U
Geographical Information for Development: MA 12FT, MSc 12FT, PGDip (Advanced) 9FT, PGCern 6FT; Mrs Alex Barfield Tel: 0191 374 2467
Spatial Information Technology: MSc 12FT, MA 12FT, PGDip 9FT, PGCern 6FT; Miss K Wood Tel: 0191 374 7062
Urban and Regional Change in

ropan and Regional Change in urope: MA 12FT, PGDID 6FT. GCett 3FT; Miss K Wood Tel: 191 374 7062

Glasgow U Contact Mr J W Shearer Tel: 0141 330 5402 330 S-602
Cartography and Geoinformation
Technology: PGDip 9FT 21 PT
Surveying: PGDip 9FT 21 PT
Topographic
Topographic
Geoinformation
MSc 12FT 24PT
Topographic Science (Surveying):
MSc 12FT 24PT
Geographic MSC 12FT 24PT

Greenwich U Geographic Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT; Course Enquiries Tel: 01800 005 006 Huddersfield U Geographical Information Systems: MSc 36DL, PGDip 24DL; Mr D E Reeve Tel: 01484 422288 Geography: MCs PT: Dr C O Hunt Tel: 01484 472729 Fax: 01484 516151

472813 Surface and Groundwater Resources: MSc PT: Dr D P Butcher Tel: 01484 472296

Tel: 01484 472296
Hall U
Britain and the Low Countries: MA
12FT; Prof B Schludermann Tel:
01482 465884 Fax: 01482 465898
Critical Human Geography and
Area Studies: MA 12FT 24PT,
PGDIp 9FT 24PT; Postgraduate
Secretary Tel: 01482 465320
King Alfred's C H E
(Sonthampton U)
American Studies: Contemporary
America: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDIp
12FT 24PT; Admissions or
Graduate Studies Office Tel:
01962 841515
Lancaster U

Lancaster U Lake District Studies: PGDip 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions Secretary Tel: 01524 594058

Leeds U
Geographical Information
Systems: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip
9FT 21PT. Mrs V Marrison Tel:
0113 233 3321 URL:
http://www.geog.leeds.ac.uk/
Human Geography: MA 12FT
24PT. PGDip 9FT 21PT: Mrs V
Marrison Tel: 0113 233 3321 URL:
http://www.geog.leeds.ac.uk/
Mongolian Studies: MA 12FT; Dr
D Davin Tel: 0113 233 3462
Livernoal U Liverpool U Population Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Or A Plater Tel: 0151 794 2843 2843 London: Birkbeck College London Studies: MA 24PT; Dr Jim Yelling Tel: 0171 631 6479/ 6471 Fax: 0171 631 6270

London: King's College Geography: MSc 12FT 24FT: Dr Geoff Wilson Tel: 0171 873 2462 Fax: 0171 873 2287 London: London School of Economics Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions
Office Tel: 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Fax: 0171 831 1684
Geography: MSc 12FT 24FT
Human Geography Research:
MSc 12FT 24FT
Iocal Fronzaia Damissonach Local Economic Development:

Olisy 1et: 01392 264295 Fax: 01392 264377
History and Literature of Witchcraft: MA 11FT 23PT; Postgraduate Admissions Secretary Tel: 01392 264263 Fax: 01392 264364 Fax: 01392 264377 Modern European History: MA 11FT 23PT; Prof Jeremy Noakes Tel: 01392 264322 Fax: 01392 264377 London: Royal Holloway Coffege Contact The Graduale School Office Tel: 01784 443350 Cultural Geography (Research): MA 12FT MA 12FT
Quaternary Science: MSc 12FT
24PT, PGDIp 12FT 24PT
The Geography of Third World
Development: MA 12FT 24PT,
MSc 12FT 24PT 330 6319
History and Computing: MPhil
12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT, Aris
Faculty Office/Soc Sci Grad
SChool Tel: 0141 330 6319/0141
330

MSc 12FT 24FT
London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries
Tel: 0171 380 7365
Remote Sensing: MSc 12FT,
PGDip 9FT 18-27PT
Surveying: MSc 12FT
Luton U
Environmental Information
Systems: MSc; Admissions
Systems: MSc; Admissions 330
/gradsoc@socscl.gla.ac.uk
Scottish Studies: PGDIp 9FT,
MPhil 12FT 24PT; Arts Faculty
Office Tel: 0141 330 6319 items: MSc; Admissions partment Tel: 01582 489262 Newcastle U International Cultural Change: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip: Dr N Laurie/ Mrs J Houston Tel: 0191 222 6000 ext 6346 Fax: 0191 222 Hertfordshire University. Historical Studies: MA J2FT 24PT by arrangement; Pat Morton Tel: 01707 285605 Management: MSc FT; Harvey Tel: 0191 222 6574

745 5999 Geographical Information System: MSc 36DL, PGDip 24DL, PGCert 24DL: Beverley Heyworth Tel: 0161 247 1581

Staffordshire U

Staffordshire U
Critical Regional Geographies:
MA 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 6FT 12PT;
DT J V Stobart Tel: 01782 294007
Fax: 01782 747167
Sustainable Development: MA
12FT 24PT, PGDip 6FT 12PT; Dr S
W Williams Tel: 01782 294020
Fax: 01782 747167

Strathchyde U Geography: PGDip 9FT (min): Dr G Jones Tel: 0141 552 4400 ext 3794 Fax: 0141 552 0775

Human Geography: MA 12FT 24FT; Prof Russell King Tel: 01273 606755 ent 8744 Pax: 01273 678335

01707 285605 Historical Studies: MA 12FT PT; Dr B Southgate Tel: 01707 285650 Huddersfield U History: MA 36PT, PGDlp 24PT, PGCert 12PT: Dr P J Gurney Tel: 01484 422288 ext 2447 Nottingham U Geographical Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24-36PT. PGDIp 12FT 24-36PT; MSc GIS Admissions Tutor Tel: 0115 951 Huff U Historical Research: MA 12FT 24PT: Mr K H Nield Tel: 01482 466206 Fax: 01482 466216 Landscape and Culture: MA; Dr C Warkins Tel: 0115 951 5439

Keele U
Contemporary European History:
MA 12FT 24PT; Dr M Roseman
Tel: 01782 583207
Local History: MA 24PT: Dr P
Morgan Tel: 01782 621111 ext
7779 Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss Tel: 01734
875123/316586
Applied and Agricultural
Meteorology: MSc 12FT 24PT.
PGDIp 12FT 24PT
Regional Science: MSc 9FT 21PT Royal Agricultural College Rural Policy Studies (Nottingham U): MA [2FT (possible 24PT); Admissions Secretary Tel: 01285 652531 7776 US History: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 21PT; Dr C J Bailey Tel: 01782 621111 ext 4128 US History and Politics: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 9FT 21PT; Dr C J Bailey Tel: 01782 621111 ext 4128 Salford U
Energy Technology for
Developing Countries: MSc 12FT.
PGDip 9PT: Dr R A Sawyer Tel:
0161 745 5000 ext 3486 Fax: 0161
745 5999 Kent U Contact Mary Hughes Tel: 01227

Contact Mary Fugnes 1et. 01222 764000 History and Cultural Studies of Science: MA 12FT 24PT Propaganda, Persuasion and History: MA 12FT 24PT King Alfred's C H E (Southampton U) Regional and Local History and Archaeology: MA 24PT, PGDip 24PT; Admissions or Graduate Studies Office Tel: 01962 841515

Lancasier [] Contact Miss 5 Arkwright Tel: 01524 592033
Historical Research: MA 12FT 24PT LAPT Historical Studies: PGDIp 9FT 18PT 18PT
History of Ideas: MA 12PT 24PT
History of Science: MA 12FT 24PT
Local History: PGDip 24PT
Modern Regional History: MA
12FT 24PT
Modern Social History: MA 12FT
24PT
Women's Studies and Social 24PT Women's Studies and Social History: MA 12FT 24PT

Wales: Aberystwyth American Studies: MA 12FT; Miss Carrin James Tel: 01970 622270 Leeds U
British History: MA 12FT 24PT:
Mrs A Dale Tel: 0113 233 3582
Fax 0113 234 2759
History and Philosophy of
Science: MA 12FT 24PT. PGDip
9FT 21PT: Dr J Hodge Tel: 0113
233 3266 Fax: 0113 233 3265
industrial and Labour Studies:
MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs F Daly Tel:
0113 233 2513
Local and Regional History: MA
12FT 24PT: Mrs A Dale Tel: 0113
233 3582 Fax: 0113 234 2759
Medieval History: MA 12FT 24PT:
Mrs A Dale Tel: 0113 233 3582
Fax: 0113 234 2759
Medieval Studies: MA 12FT 24PT:
Dr M Swan Tel: 0113 233 3620 Leeds U Wales Cardiff
Contact Postgraduate Admissions
Secretary Tel: 01222 874882
Sustainability Planning and
Environmental Policy: MSc 10FT
Technical Change and Regional
Development MSc 12FT, PGDlp
(C) 9FT Wales: Swansea Topographic Science: PGDip (C) 9FT; A J Morgan Tel: 01792 295132 Fax: 01792 295618 History Angle P U Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDIp 20PT: Elaine Hawes Tel: 01245 493131 Fax: 01245 495243

Military History: MA 12FT 24FT: Mrs A Dale Tel: 0113 233 3582 Fax: 0113 234 2759 Modern History: MA 12FT 24 PT: Mrs A Dale Tel: 0113 233 3582 Fax: 0113 234 2759 Modern Jewish Studies: MA 21FT 24PT: Graduare Admissions Secretary Tel: 0113 233 5260 Bath C H E Contact Clare Brandram-Jones Tel: 01225 425264 ext 260 Fax: 01225 445228 01225 445228
Literary and Historical Studies
(subject to approval): MA 30PT
PGDip 21PT
Local and Regional History: MA
21PT, PGDip 9PT

Reflast U Irish History: MA 12FT24PT: Dr M O'Dowd Tel: 01232 33S101 ext 3427 Leicester U
English Local History: Societies,
Cultures and Nation: MA 12FT
24PT: English Local History Tel:
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TVLISTINGS

Preview: Page three girl becomes TV host: Gayle's World (ITV.

10.40pm). Review: Matthew Bond

on a reincarnation of Arthur

or the least the

Too loud, too soon

WM SOOD SLAFFROIS SG12 DIX WHITE WAR OF LEFT AMIL

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NEWS

Goldsmith deal for Euro-sceptics

Conservative MPs are being advised today to back a Commons Bill proposing a referendum on Europe to reduce the threat of a general election challenge from Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party.

In a move that seems certain to stir the Tory turmoil over Europe, supporters of Bill Cash's Referendum Bill reminded colleagues that Sir James has promised not to put up candidates against MPs who favour a plebiscite.......Page 1

The Queen beats an Elizabethan record

The Queen becomes the fifth longest reigning English monarch tomorrow when she overtakes a record set by her Tudor namesake. In 1,000 years only four other monarchs have been on the throne longer than the present Queen, who will have to wait until 2002 to overtake the next record Page 1

Ulster talks battle

John Major struggled to keep Unionists at the all-party talks after the opening day was disrupted by objections to former Senator George Mitchell's role as chairman.Page i

Girl author

An American schoolgirl is on her way to making her first million after a transatlantic publishing deal for her novel, set in England, which has won £400,000 in prepublication rights .. 'Mad cow' dispute

Experts were divided over the

risks to public health from the disposal on land of the remains of cattle slaughtered in the "mad ...Page 2 cow" cull .

Falklands 'waste'

The widow of the Falkands war hero Colonel "H" Jones said that she was saddened by a Channel 4 documentary, which suggests that her husband's death was a ..Page 3

Computer threat

Children risk having their cultural heritage swept away by the flood of American computer software which is already replacing books in schools......Page 5

Futuristic surgery

A vision of the GP surgery of the future in which patients would choose from a menu of services provided by different specialists Page 6 was unveiled

Friendly bombs

RAF chiefs are considering developing a special peacekeeping bomb that could be used in an operation "short of war" to knock out a tank without harming nearby civilians.... ...Page 8

Holiday claims

The travel industry is facing a huge rise in claims for compensation as holidaymakers pursue farfetched legal actions...... Page 9 Yeltsin pop

A wall of loud-speakers boomed

'vote next Sunday" as about 30,000 youngsters rocked at a concert sponsored by President Yeltsin's campaign aimed at appealing to youth ____Page 12

Benedetti jailed

Carlo de Benedetti, chairman of Olivetti and one of Italy's best known buccaneering business tycoons, was sentenced to four-anda-half years in prison by the Court of Appeal Page 13

Israel ambush

Israel's Likud Government, still to be formed after the recent elections, faced its first security crisis after five Israeli soldiers were killed in an ambush in southern LebanonPage 14

Dole bows out

Bob Dole today ends a remarkable 35-year congressional career that began the same snowy January that Dwight Eisenhower left the Oval OfficePage 15

Scotland rejects the satanic mills

Scotland's footballers cheered British hearts with a 0-0 draw against Holland but Scottish Television admitted defeat over the Euro 96 signature tune. Protests of English bias led to hasty editing to remove the hymn Jerusalem for matches involving the Scotland team. Also out are video clips of Dover's white cliffs and of Bobby Moore ...



Rival Scottish and Dutch fans in party mood before their teams drew 0-0 in the European championships yesterday. Page 52

BUSINESS

Airlines: British Airways is linking with American Airlines to form the world's largest group in a deal that is likely to lead to the ending of restrictions on foreign airlines using British airspace Page 21

Nuclear float: British Energy has told investors that high dividends could be threatened by inflation or tougher regulation Page 27

Economy: Industry price pressures have continued to ease suggesting that there is little danger of inflation reigniting in the manufacturing sector, although high street spending accelerates...... Page 27

Markets: The FTSE 100 closed up 22 at 3728.8. Sterling's index fell from 86.3 to 85.8 after falls from \$1.5418 to \$1.5317 and DM2.3656 to

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SPORT

Football: Andy Goram, the Scotland goalkeeper, was in superlative form as his team battled to a goalless draw with Holland in the European championship. Page 52 Cricket: Darren Gough, the out-offavour England fast bowler, took five wickets for 36 to help put Yorkshire at the top of the county .. Page 46

Rugby union: The future of the five nations' championship hangs in the balance as the Rugby Football Union confirmed it is going ahead with an independent agreement with BSkyBPage 52

Racing: Although the crowd at Epsom for the Derby increased by 2,000 compared with the previous year, the television figures plummeted by 40 per cent....Page 45

ARTS

Diver on show: At the Palazzo Grassi in Venice the revelatory Western Greeks exhibition includes the Paestum Diver, the only surviving painting from the Golden Age of Ancient GreecePage 42

Dublin's fair gallery: The National Gallery of Ireland has reopened after a substantial facelist that has allowed it to exhibit 300 more picturesPage 42

On stage: The Royal Exchange in Manchester has revived Stanley Houghton's Hindle Wakes, which shocked 1912 audiences with feminine independencePage 43 On track: The Royal Academy of

Music's decision to mount a festival of film music is symptomatic of a new surge of interest in movie soundtracks.

IN THE TIMES

■ INTERFACE

the Euro 96 final

Something afoot

should a woman go

FASHION

If the face fits — how

computers can help to

track down criminals.

Plus: Win two tickets to

TOMORROW

FEATURES

Day two - The Family: Sisters fight together, brothers are more easy going, says Alice Thomas Ellis; Valerie Grove describes her life with teenage daughters; Dr Thomas Stuttaford asks why the role of the father has been so much downgradedPages 16, 17

LAW

New approach: Many drug offenders in America are now referred to drug courts, where the judges decide on and supervise treatment. Should we try them?..... Page 35

Worrying decline: Three experts set out their feelings about the Crown Prosecution Service...

THE PAPERS

The sinister game of hide and seek being played out in Rangoon between a little lady who is fighting for freedom and the top military brass who cannot shut her up, illustrates how far times have changed. Thirty years ago, Ne Win could plunge his kingdom into ruin by cutting it off from the rest of the planet. His successors must live with the awkward presence of Aung San Suu Kyi - Le Monde The broad support of the peace effort by the people of Britain and Ireland reinforced their leaders' decision to overcome the setback and move on. Prospects for a permanent reconciliation are pretty

— Washington Post

The first reponsibility of unionists should be to divide democratic Irish nationalists from terrorists and seek progress with moderates. Division in unionist ranks and confrontation where none is needed will only weaken the case of UIster's majorityPage 19

Chinese compromise

With China's announcement that it would end nuclear testing and sign a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, the chances of a treaty now being ready for signature at the General Assembly look bright......Page 19

Old books for young

Good literature is enduring. In the modern world, where children are as pressed for time as adults, they should be encouraged to read what is most worthwhile - even if it was sold generations ago Page 19

and the second second LIBBY PURVES

I always make a point of filling commercial questionnaires with inconsistent lies, just to foul them up. "Cambridge educated, Sport reader, earn £500,000 a year, vote Natural Law party, consume 2lb of caviare a week, 16 children, no TV, drive a Reliant Robin"...... Page 18 **BILL CASH**

The beef crisis is symptomatic of the deeper malaise afflicting Europe, including German domination, which looks like leaving Britain on the outer rim of a federal Page 18 PETER RIDDELL

Bill Cash wants this afternoon's debate on his referendum bill to be_ about "who governs Britain?" rather than about whether Britain should be in or out of the European Union. But the two questions cannot be separated

Colin Morris, playwright; Baroness Stedman, former Under-Secre_ tary for the Environment and Lords SDP leaderPage 21

European Court: UN: the Queen

hepatitis

Surmy

Cloudy.

🗪 Drizzie -

Overcast

Rain ...

Sunny showers

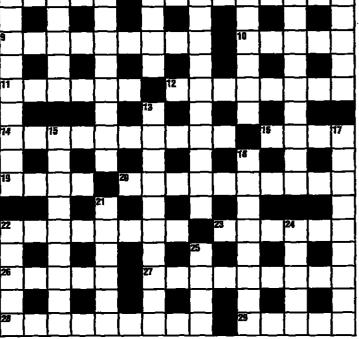
showers

Lightning ...

Snow

Sleet and

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,191



- ACROSS 1 Girl once employed in mill (5).
- 4 Dress up for short canoe trip round city (9).
- (3,6).10 Show the way ahead, say (5).
- 11 Biblical scholar and teacher do some incisive marking (6). 12 Realised movement is related to
- the stars (8). 14 Friendly foreigner I help along
- when in trouble (10). 16 Hands over in exchange (4).
- 19 Work? Up to a certain point (4). 20 It's not impossible I'm qualified to
- take a drink (10). 22 19 incarcerated in vile French
- prison (8). 23 Churchman puts you, so to speak,
- in a box (6). 26 Having no money, family ejected from house? (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,190

- 27 Cut out a wind instrument that's peripheral for swing (9). 28 After the pile-up I name unknown
- 9 Text had eccentric in it this one? 29 Peak performance you mostly conducted the wrong way (5).

- 1 Surprised reactions get driver going again (4-5).
- 2 Obtain in competition a dire bottom position (5).
- 3 Dated publication, such as one of Orwell's novels? (8). 4 Quote it in the church (4).
- 5 Teasing call about erratic fliers (10).
- 6 Weapon for soldiers needing support (6). 7 Net result of a spinner's delivery?
- 8 Girl that is missing, somewhere in
- Africa (5). 13 Small measure of protection for
- sewer (10). 15 Writer or mighty man? (9).
- 17 Gradually bit something to eat (9).
- 18 Attempt to support river trade (8). 21 Signalling, of course, a reversal in
- approach (3-3).
- 22 Line runs into station in European city (5). 24 Decoration in a bedroom? (5). 25 Passion acceptable in the young

(4).

Times Two Crossword, page 52

FORECAST

of England will be wet at first. The east will start dry with some pale sunshine. The rain in the west will extend eastwards, but the south east will see only light patchy rain. Meanwhile, the west will turn brighter towards evening.

have rain at first in the west, turning brighter later in the day. The northeast comer of Scotland will be dry at first,

Scotland and Northern Ireland will

□ London, SE England, E Anglia, Central S England, E Midlands, Channel Isles: dry with some sunshine at first, patchy rain, mainly light, later. Wind southwesterly moderate to fresh. Warm. Max 23C (73F).

DE, NW, Cent N, NE England, W Midlands, Lakes: dry with some brightness at first, rain spreading from the west for a time. Wind southwesterly moderate to fresh. Max 20C (68F). SW England, Wates: rain for a time,

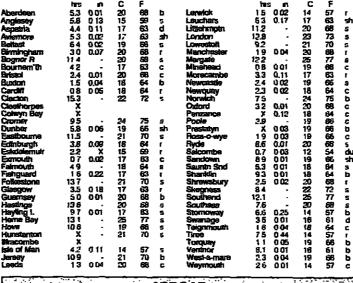
Wind fresh southwesterly. Max 20C (68F).

e; brighter showery weather later. nd southwesterly later westerly moderale to tresh. Max 19C (66F)

13C to 16C (55F to 61F).

Anglia and South East, moderate to high.

AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY

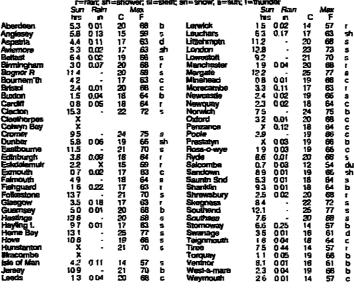


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☐ IoM, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: rain, heavy locally for a

> heavy for a time, becoming brighter with showers later. Wind tresh to strong southerly, later swinging more wes Max 18C (64F).

Pollen forecast: Scotland, northern England, Northern Ireland, Wales, the South West, low, Midlands, low to moderate: London, moderate; East



ABROAD

Rome
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Salzburg
Santiago
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bare-legged?

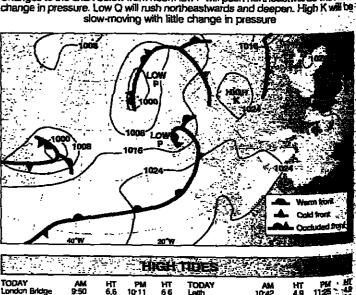
☐ Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee Cent Highlands, NW Scotland: rain.

□ Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: dry, some sunshine at first, rain spreading from the southwest later and lasting into the night. Wind fresh to strong southerly at first, later west or northwesterly. Max 13C to 16C (55€ to 61€)

Cutlook: showers in north and north

west, other parts sunny and warm.

Temperat (Celsius) Wind speed (mph) & direction MODERATE conditions Changes to the chart below from noon: low P will push northeastwards with little



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New Moon June 16

OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1996, Published and privelectronic and all other derivative forms by Times Newspar London E. 9XY, telephone 0171-782 5000 and also printed at

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P<u>258</u> [F

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LAW 35-37

America finds a new way to handle its drugs problem



ARTS 42-44

After 2,500 years, the Paestum Diver surfaces in Venice



SPORT 45-52

Rusedski finally gets off the mark at Queen's TELEVISION AND **RADIO** Pages 50, 51

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

TUESDAY JUNE 11 1996

Fujitsu halts plans for £700m plant in Britain

By ROBERT WHYMANT IN TOKYO AND OLIVER AUGUST

FUITISU, the Japanese electronics giant, yesterday halted plans to build a £700 million semiconductor plant in Britain, and with it the creation of 500 jobs. The corporation said the reversal was due to a downturn in demand for its computer equipment.

Construction of a plant in Dur-ham to produce 16-megabit dynamic random access memory (Dram) chips was originally due to start in April. But tumbling prices of 16megabit Drams prompted Fujitsu to announce in March that it was delaying construction until December, with production to start in 1998

Together with the £400 million Fujitsu has already invested in Durham the now-halted plant dev-elopment would have been the single biggest UK investment by an overseas firm. Fujitsu's UK workforce would have doubled to 1,000 by the time the new plant was fully operational in 1999. Construction would have provided tempo-

rary employment for 2,000 people.

Yesterday Fujitsu officials also said the company was delaying, for six months, the launch of operations at a plant being built in Oregon in the US. The launch was originally scheduled for early next year.

Fujitsu said however, that it was still considering launching production of next-generation 64-megabit or 256-megabit chips in Britain and America, in view of declining prices and softening demand for 16-mega-

At a news conference Fujitsu said it had revised downward its expansion plans for 16-megabit Drams, intending only to double output to eight million units a month in the year to March, rather than the 10 million chips previously envisaged, Kazunari Shirai, a director, said: The downward revision is due to the over-supply of micro-chips

Other major electronics companies, including Mitsubishi Electric Corp. Hitachi, and NEC Corp. are cutting production or freezing plans to boost output of 16-megabit Drams. Fujitsu, like other Japanese firms, is also shutting some of its four megabit production lines. The company said it would cut its planned output of four megabit Drams in Japan to 3 million units a

Japan's big five - Toshiba, Fujitsu, NEC, Hitachi, and Mitsubishi Electric — make about 40 per cent of the world's chips. NEC announced on June 6 that it would cut 16-megabit Dram chip production by 20 per cent for August

and freeze plans to boost output beyond the current II million units a month. Hitachi has also voiced concern about the outlook for 16megabit Dram demand, indicating a possible freeze on its plan to expand production.

Fierce competition from lower cost Asian producers, notably in South Korea and Taiwan, is forcing them to switch to a new generation of memory chips to maintain their edge. The combined market share of South Korean and Taiwanese firms has grown more than ten-fold in the past decade to reach 12 per cent.

South Korea's Samsung Electronics said on May 30 that it was slashing 16 megabit Dram output by 15 per cent because of tumbling

HDICES FT-SE 100 3728.8 (+22.0) Yield 4.06 FT-SE A All share 1874.97 (+8.71) Nikkei 21719.15 (-32.66)

US RATE

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET

\$\$\$!?~~~ \$\$\$?

NORTH SEA OIL Brent 15-day (Aug) \$17.95 (\$17.80 GOLD -

London close \$385.95 (\$385.45) * denotes middey trading price

British Energy dividend warning

BY PAUL DURMAN

BRITISH ENERGY, the nuclear generating company. yesterday warned potential investors that its plans for paying generous dividends could be blown off course by higher

inflation or tougher regulation. The Labour Party immediately threatened the company with tougher controls. In particular, Labour wants British Energy to set aside much more money to deal with nuclear waste and decommissioning power stations. It described the company's £16 million annual decommissioning payment as

"a pittance". The pathfinder prospectus for British Energy's flotation next month makes it clear that dividend policy is "critically dependent" on six key assump-tions. Besides low inflation and no change in regulation, British Energy is assuming that electricity prices in the National Grid "pool" fall by no

more than 5 per cent.

The company is planning to pay first-year dividends of 13.7p a share—a total of nearly £96 million, much more than its initial profits.

The Government has set the minimum initial investment at £300. In the public offer, investors will pay an initial 100p a share with the balance which will be decided by the demand for shares among institutions - to be paid in September next year. Those who have registered with a share shop will receive a 10p discount off the second instalment or a onefor-15 share bonus. Private investors will receive a discount on the second instalment.

> Pennington, page 29 City Diary, page 31

Names demand levy of £3bn

By SARAH BAGNALL

A GROUP of dissident Lloyd's names has called an extraordinary meeting of the insurance market, demanding that existing names are paid a levy worth about £3 billion over the next 15 years.

The sponsors of the meeting, which include the Lloyd's Names Associations' Working Party (LNAWP), argue that the current settlement offer is unfair because the "Council of Lloyd's has not been tough enough with the vested interests in getting

more resources". The first of four resolu-tions calls for a compulsory 2 per cent levy on turnover against the ongo-ing market — brokers, the years 1997 to 2012. Assuming capacity of £10 billion over the period, the levy totals £3 billion. The resolution also calls for a doubling to £400 million of the contribution from Lloyd's managing agents.

The extra funds can then be dispersed among names, leading to a fairer offer, argue the sponsors. Another resolution calls for the auditors to be exduded from the settlement package because their con-tribution is deemed inadequate and litigation would

produce more. The third resolution deals with Lioncover, the former PCW syndicates. Lloyd's, which has guaranteed Lioncover's substantial debts, is planning to transfer the debts into Equitas, the new reinsurance company being set up by Lloyd's to take over names' liabilities.

Finally, the sponsors are calling for a lifting of the levy on names who ceased underwriting before 1996. A Lloyd's spokesman said: The resolutions contemplate considerable change to the R&R plan at

a very late stage."
The EGM will take place after Lloyd's annual meeting on July 15 at the Royal Festival Hall, London, However, the outcome of the votes on the resolutions is not binding on Lloyd's.

Tony Wilson, chairman of the Writs Response Group, one of the sponsors, said: "Lloyd's does not have to accept what the membership says, but it would be unwise to ignore

First profit-sharing deal set up with American Airlines

BA in biggest global link

By RICHARD THOMSON AND JON ASHWORTH In all parts of the world, the

companies will enter a "code-

sharing" agreement that al-

BRITISH AIRWAYS and American Airlines have agreed to combine large parts of the their business to form the world's largest and most powerful airline operation. The deal is also likely to lead to the abolition of restrictions on foreign airlines using British air space.

Details are expected today of a pact that will give BA and American an unrivalled global reach and could spark a fares war on the busy transatlantic routes. Analysts said that BA would almost certainly reduce fares on its US services. Others predicted the

carriers might force up prices.
Neither BA, where Richard
Ayling is chief executive, nor
American, headed by Robert Crandall, would comment vesterday. Aviation sources talked of a deal that will result volve revenue and profit sharing as well as joint marketing and ticketing. It will be the first time that a link between two international airlines involves profit sharing. The carriers do not intend buying share stakes in each other.

lows them to sell their flights as a single, seamless service of flight connections and baggage transfers, although they will continue as distinct companies. BA and American hope to attract more customers by integrating their flight networks. Existing customers will benefit because the companies will also integrate their frequent flyer programmes, making them applicable to

Analysts in London predicted that BA would cut fares on its transatlantic routes. But American observers predicted fare rises, particularly on Atlantic routes where consumers often benefit from large discounts because of the cutthroat competition between A merger of the two biggest transatlantic carriers could reduce competition, resulting in higher prices.

The deal is by far the largest in the current wave of cooperative agreements between airlines, and will have a profound impact on the future



Robert Crandall, of American, which will share profits

of international aviation. Because of restrictions many companies place on foreigners buying their airlines, consolidation in the industry has tended to take the form of cooperative agreements rather than outright mergers. The deal is a breakthrough

for BA, which has spent years trying to find a way into the huge domestic US market. Three years ago, it bought a 25 per cent stake in USAir, the ailing East Coast airline, but the investment has been a disappointment, Last year, BA was obliged to write down the value of the investment by 50 per cent, to \$250 million. BA is expected to keep the stake.

The agreement is likely to break the deadlock between the British and American governments over the question of allowing more American competition at Heathrow, which claims to be the world's busiest airport in terms of international traffic, handling more than 54 million passengers a year. The deal will almost certainly require US government approval. The American government has said that as a condition of approval to such a pact it will demand an "open skies" policy.

America has open skies agreements with ten countries, including Germany, through Lufthansa and United Airlines, and The Netherlands, through KLM and Northwest Airlines.

The US Department of Transportation said yesterday: "We have to see the details of the BA/American agreement before we can tell how this will affect negotiations with Britain. There are no negotiations at the moment'

Pennington, page 29



Richard Ayling, chief executive of BA, is heading for an unrivalled global reach

Figures back Clarke's rate cut

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

PRICE pressures in industry eased further last month, providing early vindication of the decision by Kenneth Clarke. the Chancellor, to cut interest rates by a quarter point to 5.75 per cent last week. The Office for National Statistics said Mr Clarke would have seen its figures on Thursday evening. hours after the rate decision had been implemented.

Input prices — the cost of fuel and raw materials to industry - fell by 0.5 per cent in May. Year on year, input prices rose by only 1.1 per cent, against 2 per cent in April. Even more significantly, news for inflation and should

British companies cut their prices to customers by 0.1 per cent in May. This is the first time that output prices have fallen in any month since August, 1992. The annual rate of output price inflation fell to 2.9 per cent, from the 3.2 per cent recorded in April. Core output prices - excluding voiatile changes in food, drink, tobacco and petrol - rose by only 0.1 per cent in May. Its year-on-year rate fell to 2.4 per

cent, from 2.7 per cent. Simon Briscoe, of Nikko Europe, said that these figures were unambiguously good help to bring retail price three months. Andrew Sentinflation down. Geoffrey Dicks, of NatWest Markets, said: "We have always said that these figures

will be the ultimate arbiter on the merits of last Thursday's rate cut. On day one, the data are with Mr Clarke." Published separately, Brit-

ish Retail Consortium (BRC) figures suggested a promising May for retailers, in spite of the poor weather. The BRC sales monitor showed year-onyear growth of 6.2 per cent, well up on the 4.1 per cent year-on-year rate recorded on average over the previous

ance, BRC chief economic adviser, said: "The recovery in consumer spending is gathering pace and spreading across a wider range of sectors."

The latest cyclical indicators, also issued yesterday, suggested that, although the economy is on a downtrend now, it should recover and show renewed growth. The coincident index, which tracks the economy now, fell slightly between March and April, but both the shorter and longer leaders, signalling turning points six and 12 months ahead, continued to rise.

N&P takeover payout will average £1,300

By Robert Miller

borrowers with the National & Provincial Building Society will receive average payouts worth £1.300 each when the society becomes part of the Abbey National on August 5. Details of the takeover bo-nuses worth a total of £1.35 billion were unveiled by the Abbey National yesterday. The building society that be-came a bank in 1989 said that

22 per cent of the 850,000

qualifying members, all of

whom have been with the

N&P for more than two years,

ABOUT 850,000 savers and had opted to take free shares. The remainder wanted cash. Under a default clause, twoyear qualifying members who failed to complete forms by May 31 will also receive cash. A further 446,000 customers, with a home loan or savings account at N&P for less than two years, can expect

about £500 of Abbey shares. Provided the Building Societies Commission gives the final go-ahead to the takeover. share certificates and cash will be distributed between August 27 and September 2.

John D. Rockefellen Of dourse, some people can afford to ignore mortgage rates altogether. Tread bases in A 50,000 stored only surges as a property which if at 500 repaid one 25 years seasoning completed on 15,07%. I not stored in specific property which if at 50,000 repaid one 25 years seasoning completed on 15,07%. I not stored in property and a billion of 100 repaid one 25 years seasoning completed on 15,07%. I not stored in property of the stored in 15,07%. I not stored in 15,07% also stored in 15,07% and store

Alright, money isn't everything (there is, apparently, football), but look at our latest deal - note particularly the low redemption penalty:

*Rate fixed at 4.65% (4.8% AFR) until August 1998

* Available for mortgages and remortgages up to 90% of the property's value

* Very low redemption penalties - just B months' interest in the first 4 years

♦ No compulsory insurances

For a written quotation, contact your nearest branch on the Freephone number below.

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John Charca. But for the rest of us, here's an offer that no-one can ignore.

BDO Stoy Hayward, the largest of the middle-ranking accountancy firms, reported yesterday that the average remuneration of its partners was £92,000 last year, a little over half that of KPMG, the only big six firm that discloses its

The income of its senior partner, Adrian Martin, was £275,000, compared with a figure of £740,000 for Colin Sharman, the KPMG chief. This is the first time that Stoy has published a full breakdown on partners' income. KPMG published an annual report after a decision to turn its auditing side from a partnership into a public limited company.

Mr Martin said that Stoy had no plans to incorporate but felt fuller disclosure would show to the firm's clients that the accountants were not "fat cats". Stoy has been leading the battle against the practice of cutting the fees charged for auditing companies in the hope of picking up better-paying tax and corporate finance

Stoy made public com-plaints about "low balling" by Price Waterhouse when it took the audit of the Royal Automobile Club from Stoy last year.

Tax and corporate finance were the strong points as total fee income for Stoy rose by 4.8 per cent to £100.3 million in the year that ended on March 31. The firm has won business from top six firms in the tax advice area and this pushed up income 12.1 per cent to £22.5 million.

In corporate finance, Stoy is the leading adviser to companies floating on the Alternative Investment Market, and this led to a 30.4 per cent hike in fees to £5.4 million.

Mr Martin said that Stoy had benefited from the defection of a number of Binder Hamlyn partners in offices outside London, after their takeover last year by Arthur Andersen. Regionally this was reflected in strong performances in Northern Ireland and East Anglia, per cent last year.



Keith Gilchrist, chief executive, left, and David Nussbaum, finance director, saw Field Group lift pre-tax profits from £15.4 million to £18.2 million in the year to March 31. The manufacturer of printed folding cartons said there was evidence of a slackening of demand in Europe, but current trading is broadly in line with expectations. There is a final dividend of 5.7p a share, lifting the total to 8.5p, from 7.7p last time

ING sues Deutsche Bank as equities specialists defect

FROM RICHARD THOMSON IN NEW YORK

ING BARINGS is suing Deutsche Bank in a New York court for more than \$10 million after the German bank poached 50 of its Latin American equities specialists for higher salaries.

ING is suing Deutsche on six counts, including unfair competition, inducing breach of contract and misappropriating confidential information. The move reflects ING's fury at losing a major portion of its emerging markets team.

INVESTORS are being en-

couraged to borrow money

from their banks to join an

international money-making

scheme described in Parlia-

ment by David Rendel,

Liberal Democrat MP for

Newbury, as "an iniquitous

pyramid-selling scam"

High Court was

yesterday.

strengths of Barings when the Dutch bank bought it last year after Barings met disaster in the derivatives markets.

Although ING paid a nomi-

which was one of the main

nal £l to buy Barings, it has spent nearly £l billion in paying off the bank's debts and maintaining generous bonuses to hold on to staff. It is angry that the value of its investment is being eroded by The case is being watched

Industry, said there was evi-

dence that the Titan Business

Club and its associate com-

panies in the UK had advised

potential members of the

scheme to tell banks they

needed the £2,500 joining fee

for a car or something of that

The DTI is asking the court

Roger Kaye QC, appearing because it amounted to "an Senator, the German based for the Department and Trade unlawful lottery" that was management company of Ti-

close Titan's scheme

with interest by other banks, whose managements are also fearful of Deutsche Bank's recent recruiting drive, which is disrupting the already stellar pay scales of merchant bankers. Some of the ING Barings employees, for example, have been lured away with the promise that their salaries will be doubled. Some of them now expect to

become millionaires. Deutsche's investment bank-

bound to fail. Members who

sign up for £2,500 in turn

recruit four or five other

members at meetings con-

ducted under conditions of

great secrecy to recoup their

Urging Sir Richard Scott,

the Vice-Chancellor, to ap-

point a provisional liquidator,

Mr Kaye said that SHV

initial outlay, it was said.

Titan 'encouraged bank loans'

By Robert Miller

Grenfell, the British merchant bank that it purchased in 1989, and Deutsche is aiming to build this division up into a global firm. It has calculated that it can do so more cheaply by tempting staff from competitors than by buying another bank outright.

ING Barings is merely the latest bank to suffer depredation by Deutsche. About 60 people have moved to Deutsche Morgan Grenfell lorgan Grenfell from SBC Warburg, and 50 from Merrill

tan, and the Titan companies operating in the UK, amount-

ed to a "money circulation, money pyramid or snowball

Lawyers acting for Titan have denied the DTI allega-

tions and say they intend to

fight the case brought by lan

Lang. President of the Board

City Diary, page 31

scheme".

of Trade.

dential risk with the Securities and Futures Authority, told a meeting of international regu-

authorised firm in isolation." Mr Haines said that current

Lynch Morgan Stanley and other leading investment banks have also lost staff. ☐ Regulators are making "considerable" efforts to co-

ordinate their efforts in the wake of the Barings collapse, a meeting in London was told yesterday (Jon Ashworth writes). Peter Haines, head of pru-

lators of the growing emphasis on group-wide regulation. Mr Haines said: There is now a feeling that securities regulators should concentrate more on areas such as internal controls and liquidity, which can often only be reviewed meaningfully across the group, rather than in the

rules provided significant protection against knock-on risks. but conceded that viewing a firm in isolation could be misleading. Greater use could be made of external and internal auditors in assessing the group-wide picture.

Pennington, page 29

LEGAL NOTICES

Commission urges regional caution

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

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LABOUR government should devolve real decisionmaking powers to regional bodies, including the ability to decide spending priorities, but within the Ell billion currently earmarked for spending on economic regeneration, according to a report published today by the Regional Policy

The Commission, which was set up by John Prescott, deputy leader of the Labour Party, to take an independent look at regional policy, has produced an extremely de-tailed report which studiously avoids suggesting any extra

public spending and advo-

cates a gradualist approach to Training and Enterprise Councils, for example, would be kept intact for the time being but made they would be more accountable to regional development agencies. Only two quangos would go immediately, others being wound

Despite its lack of obvious controversy, Labour sources were last night distancing themselves from the report, suggesting that Mr Prescott will look again at the issues. but not for some months.

Standard Life set to make £730m in bank stake sale



Sir Bruce Pattulio: conflict

STANDARD LIFE is set to make about £730 million after confirming that it would sell a "substantial" part of its 32.5 per cent stake in the Bank of Scotland. But the mututal life insurance company has opted for a secondary offering of shares, easing Bank of Scotland fears that the stake could fall into the hands of a

potential takeover bidder. Last month, a row broke out between the two companies after news leaked that Standard Life was considering a sale. Sir Bruce Pattullo, Governor of the Bank of Scotland, resigned from the Standard Life board, citing a conflict of

Standard Life said it wanted to sell the stake, which is equivalent to 6 per cent of the company's total UK holdings, to rebalance its equity portfolio. Standard Life bought the stake from Barciays for £155

million in 1986. Shares in the Bank of Scotland closed down 16.5p at 248.5p yesterday, valuing the Standard Life stake at £955 million. Standard Life is expected to hold on to about 2.5 per cent of the stake after

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

BT to invest £200m in Internet initiative

million in a new Internet initiative, the company said yesterday. BT has teamed up with MCI, the US telecoms group, in which BT holds a 20 per cent stake, to build a high-speed dedicated Internet network that will expand the capacity of the global Internet network by about 30 per cent.

BT aims to combine the two companies' Internet networks into eight regional superhubs, or local access points. The initial hubs, to be located in Australia, Germany, Japan, the UK, the US and The Netherlands, will expand to 20. Concert, the BT and MCI joint venture communications company, will provide the new service, aimed at international carriers, Internet service providers and business. NTT, the Japanese telecoms company, is to market Concert services in the Far East.

Kleinwort trust plan

THE 70,000 investors in the Kleinwort European Privatisation Investment Trust, launched in 1994, were yesterday offered a £300 million plan to put an end to the disappointing share performance. Kepit, a £500 million trust managed by Kleinwort Benson, is proposing to buy in up to 60 per cent of its shares in an attempt to narrow the gap between its share price and the value of its underlying investments. Its shares have regularly traded at 15-20 per cent less than its net asset value. Kepit's shares closed at 922 p (issue price 100p) and the latest net asset value is 106.7p.

Renold pulls ahead

PROFITS at Renold, the gears and chains manufacturer, rose sharply again in the year to March 31, increasing to £18.7 million before tax, from £11.6 million in the previous year. Earnings were 20.8p a share, compared with 13.6p. A final dividend of 4.5p a share lifts the total to 6.5p from 4.5p. The shares eased 412p to 31512p. Peter Frost, chairman, said: "Over the last three years, the group has developed a strong momentum and has entered the current year with the order book higher than a year ago."

Vote on 20% pay offer

TRAIN drivers at Great Western, the newly privatised rail company that runs services from Paddington to the South West, are poised to accept a pace-setting pay offer giving rises of up to 20 per cent in return for changes in working practices. Members of Aslef, the drivers' union, who work at Great Western have been voting on a deal that will increase basic pay to about £20,000. The ballot result will be announced today, but members are thought to have voted heavily in favour of the deal, which covers about 300 drivers.

Full Circle recovery

FULL CIRCLE INDUSTRIES, the home improvements group formed by former Spring Ram chiefs Bill Rooney and Alan Bell, reduced its losses by one third to £645,000 in the year to March 31. Mr Bell said all the businesses apart from Wren Kitchens, the mass market start-up, were now in profit. Mr. Bell said the business was looking for acquisitions, but many it had seen were too expensive. The loss per share fell from 1.89p to 0.82p, but the dividend was also reduced from 0.25p to 0.1p.

Treats valued at £19.5m

TREATS GROUP, the ice cream manufacturer formed through a management buyout from Unilever in 1991, will be valued at £19.5 million when its shares begin trading on the stock market on Thursday. The shares are being placed with institutional investors at 174p. John Butters and Barry Thomas, who led the buyout, will each raise about El million selling shares and will retain a 45 per cent interest. In 1995, the company lifted pre-taxprofits to £2.45 million on sales of £22.2 million.

EuroDollar cuts payout

EURODOLLAR (Holdings), the vehicle rental company, is cutting the total dividend to 4.12p a share from a pro forma 9.35p after a sharp decline in profits from EI4.57 million to £4.01 million in the year to March 31. The downturn was caused by a dramatic increase in the cost of sales brought about by higher vehicle holding costs and higher interest costs. Earnings were 6.15p a share (19.97p). The final dividend

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

0171-782 7344

- CITY OF LONDON -**Election of** Sheriffs 1996 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following candidates are in nomination for election as Sheriffs of this City:-**CLIVE HAYDN MARTIN**

> OBE,TD Weatherbury, 16 Heath Road Little Heath, Potters Bar Herts EN6 1LN Alderman and Stationer &

Newspaper Maker STANLEY KEITH KNOWLES 46 Aubrey Walk London W8 7JG

Citizen and Chartered Surveyor The election will take place at the assembly of the Liverymen of the said City in

Common Hall in the Guildhall in the said City on Monday, 24th June instant at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1996. Town Clerk & Chamberlain London EC2P 2EJ

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☐ British Energy's short-sighted dividend policy ☐ Sun Life arrives in a dull sector ☐ Alliance in the skies at last

□ WHAT is the opposite of a "progressive" dividend policy? A regressive one? Downright reactionary, perhaps? Such mus-ings are prompted by a British Energy prospectus that prom-ises, quite fraudulently, to take just such a progressive line on payments to shareholders.

By trotting out the usual corporate cliche, therefore, the company binds itself to start life as a quoted entity on the over-generous side and then ratchet up the payments year by year at a rate some way ahead of inflation. Yet in British Energy's case there is every likelihood that such promises will be impossible to keep even three or four years down the line, for several reasons. A Labour administration, or continuing downward pres-sure on electricity prices — both could prove fatal to any promise to raise dividends by the 5 per cent plus a year in real terms that the word "progressive" is generally thought to imply.

Consider Labour first. A paper yesterday from Oxford Economic Research Associates (Oxera) attempts to unpick the party's policy on utilities regulation. Two scenarios emerge, which Oxera describes as a modest, evolutionary approach and a radical overhaul. They might better be described as more of the same but tougher, and completely different and

31011

For progressive read regressive

unimaginably tough. The effect would be cheaper electricity and a threat to British Energy's plan to move to dividends that are fully covered by profits.

As to electricity prices them-elves. City institutions asked to take British Energy shares have their reasons to talk the price down, and plenty of gloomy research has been produced to prove that they must fall. This seems to have seeped through at last to those advisers, who have inserted a "wealth warning" into the prospectus. If electricity traded in the industry's "pool" or free market cheapens by more than 5 per cent, all promises on dividends are off.

None of the above will make much difference to the three quarters of a million private investors who have expressed an interest in British Energy. They are only concerned at the prospect of handing over £1 for each share and receiving 13.7p back in the form of dividends before any further payment is called for. If any other quoted company was enjoying this sort of forward dividend yield, this would be an indication that the stock market

thought the company was bust, or at the least that dividends would certainly be cut. It would be even stranger if, as with British Energy, the payment was promised without any indication just when, if ever, it might be covered by earnings. But as the Government has forced such a yield on the company, investors might as well form an orderly

queue for the shares.
The longer-term implications for British Energy are such that they should be prepared to ditch them as soon as that final dividend is received a year hence. This implies an awful lot of selling next summer.

A ray of hope in the gloom

☐ THIS does not look like the most propitious moment to float a life company. In April the sector was all smiles, believing that sales of life insurance and pensions were finally improving and pulling out of the mis-selling scandal. Shares were animated by takeover talk as well as the windfalls coming out of the P*Ennington*



distribution of orphan assets. Now fears of increasing competition from interlopers such as Virgin Direct have darkened the mood. But Richard Branson is not the life insurance industry's only bogey man. Some dealers are also getting agitated about Chris Smith, Labour's Social Security spokesman.

Mr Smith's mind is currently

much exercised on the subject of pensions and how to improve them. His ideal pension plan will have low charges and be simple to understand, requirements that would be onerous to some insurers. No wonder that the Prudential's price has fallen by almost 60p to little more than £4 since the start of May. No wonder that Peter Davis, the Pru's chief executive, wants to broaden out by buying a build-

ing society.
Sun Life might therefore have wished for a better moment to make its market debut. But the purpose of the sale is to provide some much-needed cash for its parent, Compagnie UAP. It is even being said that the French insurer may have been encouraged by the French authori-

ties to tidy up its finances.

If the French are forced sellers, this should be good news for investors. Following a few management changes, indepen-dent actuaries believe that Sun Life is flexible enough to adapt to a changing market. Its products, sold mostly through independent financial advisers, perform well. Its showing in the recent Money Marketing with-profits survey was creditable.

Although Sun Life Holdings will not be a FT-SE 100 stock because UAP is retaining such a large slice, between 58 and 66 per cent depending on the popularity of the offer, the institutions may still be attracted by the group's efficiency and talent for innovation. Provincial's position in the commercial market is another plus. But even if Sun Life is well eceived, the revival of the sector is not assured.

BA goes the American way

☐ TRICKY business, changing planes in mid-Atlantic, which explains why British Airways has made such heavy weather of its talks with American Airlines. These are so widely known in the airline industry that the US Government has even thought fit to bring out its own response. But BA has up to now been playing a straight bat and refusng to comment.

By linking with American, BA would leave its rather less attrac-tive deal with USAir hanging in mid-air. The indications are that this will remain intact, along with BA's stake for now. But USAir's timy chunk of the transatlantic market contrasts with BA and American's two-thirds share of all flights between Heathrow and New York's JFK.

BA needs a deal with American eventually because in the

three years it has been linked with USAir such alliances have become the norm, and the British carrier is in danger of being left behind. United Airlines and Lufthansa, previously operating on a code-sharing basis whereby both companies appear to the consumer as one, last month took the process a logical step further, gaining clearance from the US authorities to operate as one company.

Other such deals are pending. By allowing for profit-sharing BA, too, is going beyond mere code-sharing. Flexibility will be needed over allowing the Americans access to BA's Heathrow fieldom. In return BA can expect an agreement with American to be waved through with anti-trust immunity by Washington.

SuING Deutsche

☐ THERE are few situations so dire, so hopeless that an American lawyer cannot make them worse. The heart sinks, there-fore, at the news that ING is heading for the US courts over tempting of staff by Deutsche Morgan Grenfell. The 45 dealers involved will not thus be persuaded to resume their posts at ING's Latin American desk. Nor, if the Dutch bank is successful, would a \$10 million "fine" on Deutsche prevent such predatory action elsewhere.

Unigate on expansion trail with £171m cash

By CARL MORTISHED

UNIGATE, the food manufacturer, held out the hope of a big acquisition after producing better than expected profits and ending the year with net cash in the bank totalling £171 million.

Strong performances from Unigate's fresh foods operations, including St. Ivel chilled products and Malton, the bacon and pork processing business, helped the company to shrug off the continuing decline of its doorstep milk delivery business. Operating profits rose by 12.2 per cent to Ell4 million and pre-tax profits before disposals grew by 7.5 per cent to £125 million.

The sale of Unigate's minorby holding in Nutricia, the Dutch baby milk company, as well as Giltspur, the exhibitions business, and Black-eyed Pea, part of the US restaurants operation, produced an exceptional gain of £175 million. However, the company admitted that the loss of profits from the businesses sold would dilute Unigate's earnings in the current year, indicating



Growth plans: Ross Buckland, left, and Ian Martin yesterday

would depend on the tim and extent to which cash resources were reinvested. Ross Buckland, chief execu-

tive, and lan Martin, chairman say Unigate has resources for small, medium and large acquisitions. It had invested £900 million refocusing the group over the past

James Cropper

PLC

that the results for this year five years and expected to five with the emphasis on European foods and distri-

bution, including the UK. Fears that Unigate's dairy operations would be affected by the BSE crisis proved unwarranted when it forecast that the cattle cull would have no material impact on milk

availability and did not expect higher costs from the scare to affect earnings.
Rising milk costs and the

decline in doorstep sales caused profits at Unigate Dairies to fall 7.9 per cent to £35 million. The decline in milk deliveries to homes is slowing: down 16 per cent for the year but currently running at a rate of 12.2 per cent. In response, Unigate has been cutting bottling capacity and after the closure of the Bournemouth plant, capacity has fallen 28 per cent with more reductions expected.

Unigate said yesterday that the high cost of milk was a concern, noting that Milk Marque's prices had risen rather than falling in line with market circumstances. Mr Buckland said: "This is fur-Marque operates as an inadequately regulated yet dominant supplier of milk."

A full-year dividend of 19.2p (18.2p) is being paid from earnings per share of 39.4p (36.8p).

Tempus, page 30

Better payout served up by Berisford

BERISFORD, the kitchens doors and food equipment company, reported a rise in pre-tax profits from £11.1 mil-lion to £11.9 million in the six months to March 30.

The advance in profits was achieved on the back of an increase in sales from £158 million to £242.6 million.

The interim dividend of 1.5p (1p), due July 19, is payable out of earnings of 6.5p a share, up 6.6 per cent from last time. Berisford is actively seeking

suitable acquisitions and has a cash balance of Elli.7 million.

Salvesen set for growth after profits dip to £77m

By SARAH BAGNALL

CHRIS MASTERS, chief executive of Christian Salvesen. said the business services group was "well placed to return to the path of profitable growth" as he unveiled a slide in pre-tax profits from £104.1 million to £77.6 million in the year to March 31.

The fall reflected a £28.9 million boost to the previous year's profit from the sale of three businesses. Stripping out the net disposal profit and pre-tax profits slipped from £77.7 million to £76.6 million. Tempus, page 30 | Underlying performance was

helped by a strong contribution from Aggreko, which rents out power generators and temporary air condition-ers. Dr Masters said: "Aggreko has had an excellent year with operating profits 19.5 per cent ahead." The business lifted profits to £30.7 million, helped by unusually hot weather in America in the first

million to E147.3 million. Logistics, the group's biggest division, saw profits slide

half of the year that raised

demand for cooling equip-

ment. Sales rose from £128.1

from £45.2 million to £43.4 million on sales of £465.1 million (£394.6 million). Its profits were dragged down by the European division, where profits fell 6.5 per cent to £34.5

The final dividend of 5.15p makes a total for the year of 8.65p, up from 8.4p last time. The dividend, due August 5, is payable from underlying earnings of 18.5p, down from 19.5p last time. The shares rose lp to 244p.

Tempus, page 30

ELECTROCOMPONENTS, the electrical and mechanical distribution group, reported record full-year sales yesterday of £560 million, up by 18.5

31, pre-tax profits increased by 15.2 per cent, to £99 million. The company accelerated dividend growth ahead of pre-tax profit growth with an increase of 17.3 per cent, to 6.6p.

said that although rates of growth are slightly lower than those achieved last year. "we" remain very confident that through the application of our consistent strategy we will achieve another good year". He added that construction of the 550,000 sq ft warehouse at Nuneaton will double capacity

in the UK, and support growth plans at home and overseas for a considerable number of years.

Sales at RS Components UK, the British subsidiary, increased 15 per cent, to £368 million. While gross margins have remained constant, development expenditure, principally in warehouse technology and marketing initiatives, has resulted in growth in operating profit trailing sales.

Strong growth continued at RS International with sales increasing 33 per cent, to £152 million. In spite of more difficult trading conditions. profit in the French business grew satisfactorily, Germany is now in profit and Italy is at break-even after three years' trading, the company said.

Tempus, page 30

Sales rise 18% at electrical group

By Oliver August

PRELIMINARY PROFIT FIGURES The following are the unaudited preliminary figures for the 52 weeks ended 30th March 1996: Group Profit and Loss Account £'000 £'000 49,736 **57,591** Operating Profit before exceptional items 3.447 3,292 Exceptional items 3,447 Operating Profit after exceptional items Profit on ordinary activities before 1,852 2,566 (722) (948)Taxation Profit attributable to shareholders Dividend: (91)Interim ~ 1.1p (1995 1.1p) (215)Proposed Final - 2.8p (1995 3.6p) (232)1,312 807 Amount set aside to reserves 19.6p Earnings per share of 25p

Group results lower than last year
 Strong recovery in Papermaking Division's profit in final

Dividend increased by 5%

 Prospects for next year are good The profit before taxation for the 52 weeks to 30th March 1996 has declined from £2,566,000 to £1,852,000. This is arrived at after £266,000 of exceptional costs.

The Papermaking Division operated at full capacity in the first half year and below capacity in the second half year. Pulp price increases affected the profitability in the first three quarters. There was a dramatic drop in the price of pulp in the final quarter which restored margins and led to little change in operating profit compared to last year.

Technical Fibre Products Ltd experienced in the middle two quarters an unexpected drop in profitability with a decline of sales in certain of its composite markets and delays in developing new grades. The profits of the Converting Division was lower than last

year, but in line with expectations, as the division had to absorb the costs of the operational disruption from the move into a new building and the depreciation on it. The current year has started well as regards volume for the three husinesses, with full order books and some week-and urree businesses, with full order books and some week-end working required. Pulp prices are probably approaching the trough of the present cycle which will benefit the Papertusking Division. Technical Fibre Products is expected to return to a high annual growth rate after the setback of last year, and to increase further its contribution to the group profit.

The Board is confident that the Company is moving away from the pattern of static profits of the past few years. The Annual General Meeting will be held at Burneside Mills. Kendal, on Tuesday 13th August 1996 at 10.30am.



According to preliminary results for the year to March

payable on August 12. Roy Cotterill, the chairman,

Sun Life poised for market debut

BY ANNE ASHWORTH

SUN Life and Provincial Holdings, the life insurance business, will make its stock market debut on June 24, it was announced yesterday (See Pennington, this page).

The share price is expected to be in the 225p-255p range. dispose of a part of its stake.

er, UAP Provincial, and New Ireland, a life company in the

UAP is selling between 50

million and 95 million shares

Irish Republic.

which would put a price tag of £1.28 billion to £1.4 billion on the group. The move follows a decision by the company's French parent, Compagnie UAP, the insurance group, to Sun Life and Provincial Holdings, includes Sun Life. the UK's fourth largest insur-

tween 58 and 66 per cent. Sun Life's advisers report closes on June 20.

> tions is also encouraging. according to Michael Hart, Sun Life's chief executive.

and Sun Life is issuing a further 133 million to 154 million. Sun Life should receive about £325 million. which it will use to repay a loan from UAP and other debts. UAP, privatised by the French Government in 1993, will be left controlling be-

that the level of registrations for the retail offer to the public is good, but numbers will not be given until the helpline The reaction from institu-

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MICHAEL CLARK

Wall Street provides London springboard

springboard needed to claw back some of its recent losses.

But while brokers acknowledged that London had overreacted to the recent falls in New York, they were also forced to concede that yesterday's rally did not contain any real substance. This was a fact underpinned by the low levels of turnover that saw less than 500 million shares change hands by the close.

In the event, the FT-SE 100 index closed well below its best of the day with a rise of 22.0 at 3,728.8, having been more than 30 points higher earlier in the session. This was almost certainly a reaction to news of an opening 30-point fall in New York in resumed trading after the weekend break, with investors continuing to ponder the prospect of an imminent rise in

Fading prospects of a bid left Bank of Scotland nursing a fall of 16½ p at 248p. Its 32 per cent shareholder, Standard Life, plans to sell the bulk of its holding via a share offering. This will have the effect of splitting the stake into numerous hands, scuppering the hope among speculators that it would go to a single buyer who would then use it as the platform with which to make a full bid.

Elsewhere among the life assurers. Prudential slipped lp to 406½p amid revived suggestions that it is planning a rights issue to help to finance a major acquisition. The Pru is thought to have its eye on the Woolwich Building Society, which is proceeding with a public floatation in spite of losing Peter Robinson, its chief executive, earlier this year after only a few months in the job. There has also been talk that the Pru might decide to have a go at General Accident, up 42p at 6792p, and Guardian Royal Exchange, lp firmer at 272p. The rest of the banks en-

joyed selective support as NatWest Securities and James Capel, the brokers, were both reported to have turned builish of the sector. Barclays rose 7p to 768p, HSBC 17½p to 998p, National Westminster 9p to 626p, Lloyds TSB 3p to 309p, and Standard Chartered 4p to 661p.

Boots remained tight-

lipped about weekend reports that it intends to pay WH Smìth £50 million for its half



Colin Gaskill, the managing director of 600 Group, and Tony Sweeton, managing director (tools), saw the shares rise

making DIY retailer they own jointly. Speculation about such a move has been rife in the City for months and is expected to be confirmed when WH Smith unveils full-year figures tomorrow. Do-It-Ali has been in the red since 1992 afterthe slump in the housing market and fierce competition from B&Q, owned by King-fisher, and Sainsbury's

expands the number of cafes owned by Rank to 28, with a further 30 under franchise.

Unigate rose 8p to 417p after living up to expectations with full-year pre-tax profits coming in at almost £300 million, compared with a provision-hit £58.3 million last time. But brokers are proving reluctant to upgrade profits for the current year. Unigate now sits

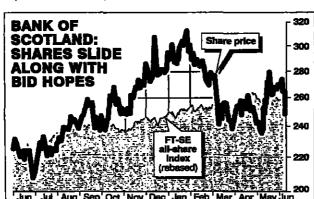
News that SmithKline Beecham had terminated a licence agreement with Proteus covering an NISV vaccine patent came after close of trading. In its rights issue document Proteus said it would receive payment and royalties on sales. It insisted the move would not hurt the group financially. The shares ended 4p down at 75p.

Homebase. Boots finished 3p easier at 595p, while WH Smith jumped 2lp to 48lp. The market gave a warm

response for plans by Rank Organisation, up llp at 511p, to acquire the Hard Rock chain of cafés for a consideration of \$410 million. Rank is expected to develop the brand name in the US, South America, and Australia. The move secret of the fact it is on the lookout for suitable acquisitions. One company that may attract its attention is Geest. up 20p at 232p, after briefly touching 237p. More than doubled profits

on a pile of cash and makes no

and dividend lifted 600 Group 7p to 287p. The performance was enhanced by a 25 per cent eise in turnover. Michael



LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Wright, chairman, was optimistic about prospects.

Anagen touched 42p before

ending the session 20p lower at 49p after denying claims that AuraFlex, its automated diagnostic system, had had suffered technical problems. The group said the problems last year had been dealt with.
Allders firmed a further 3p

to 213p after shareholders voted to sell its chain of dutyfree shops to Swissair for £160 million. Allders decided to recommend the sale to Swissair after it topped a second offer, worth £145 million. from BAA Group, 2p firmer at 485p. English football appears to be

enjoying greater success on the stock market than it does on the field of play these days. Manchester United soared a further 39p to 478p as inves-tors continued to reflect on the Premier League's tie-up with BSkyB for another four years in a deal worth almost £700 million. Tottenham Hotspur also put on 45p at 499p.

Spring Ram, the troubled bathroom and kitchen equipment group, marked time at 164p in spite of mounting speculation it may have found a buyer for its Crosby Sarek and Regency Doors businesses. Word is Prendoor, a Canadian company, is ready to pay £20 million, which will be good news for Roger Regan, Spring Ram's chairman. Last week, he issued another profits warning, which followed hard on the heels of a £43 million loss in March.

☐ GILT-EDGED: An unexpected fall in industrial output was warmly received by investors, raising hopes of another cut in interest rates later in the year. The producer price index for May fell 0.1 per cent to 2.9 per cent prompting demand at the shorter end of the market and resulting in a further

steepening of the yield curve. In the futures pit, the Sep-tember series of the long gilt rose five ticks to £105116 in thin trading that saw only 27,000 contracts completed.

In shorts, Treasury 8 per

cent 2000 rose seven ticks to £102916, while at the longer end, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 could only muster a rise of £316three ticks at £967a. □ NEW YORK: US stocks were lower amid nervousness over the decline in the bondmarket. At midday, the

was down 29.55 points to

New York (midday):
5007.56 (-29.55)
670.37 (-2.94) Tokyo: Nikkel Average 21719.15 (-32.66) Hong Kong: Amsterdam: Sydney: Frankfurt: Singapore Brussels: Paris: Zurich: London: FT 30 _____ FT 100 .____ FT-SE MId 250 . 4452.6 (+6.8) 1887.3 (+9.2)

MAJOR INDICES

1874.87 (+8.71) __ 1998.8 (+8.9) FT Fixed Interest 111.91 (-0.10) 223.57 (+0.92) . 1.5317 (-0.0101) . 2.3522 (-0.0134)

RECENT ISSUES

1	Aberforth Sml (100) 100	
	Biocompadbles Wrts 51	
1	CA Coutts (105) 118	
	Carisbrooke (90) 108	
٠,	Erntech 65	
ı	Epic Multimedia 88	- 7
.	Euro Telecom (115) 157	+ 11
	Fleidens (60) 65	
t	Gartmore Select Jap 91	
	Hercules Prop Svcs 55	
ı	Hydro-Dynme (100) 115	- 1
:	INVESCO Eng Inti C 97	•
.	Independent Energy 108	
.	Luminar (200) 290	+ 2
,	Mulberry Group 175	- 1
:	Prism Rail 225	+ 20
٠	Railtrack (190) 216	+ 15
:		+ 12
:	Recognition Sys (70) 120	•••
: 1	Renaissance US Gth 98	•••
ı	SEA Multimedia 75	• • • •
3	Schroder Venture 194	•••
	Taiwan Inv Tst C 915	
.]	Thomas Potts 125	
: I	Tom Hoskins 55	+ 2
-	Whitecross (84) 93	
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RIGHTS ISSUES

Albrighton n/p (6)	1':	
Cheisfield n/p (220)	375	- 1
Critchley n/p (810)		
Enterprise n/p (153)	55	
Firstbus n/p (140)	Zī	- 1
Ibstock n/p (55)	612	
Proteus Intl n/p (45)	26	
Sketchley n/p (105)	108	
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MAJOR CHANGES

٠	Man Utd 478p (+39p)
1	Chiroscience 438p (+33p)
	Real Time 243p (+18p)
1	Caird Gp 343p (+24p)
1	Filtronic Com 325p (+17p)
ı	FALLS:
ı	Treatt
ı	MAID 315p (-21p)
	Blenheim Go 438p (-20p)
	Closing Prices Page 33

TEMPUS

Unigate keeps the cream

INVESTORS must be getting tired of squeezing cash out of large, dull companies. Yesterday, the market gave a little pat on the back to Unigate which, having finished the year with £171 million of spare change, insisted that the money would be reinvested but gave no indication of how much, when or where.

It would be hasty to berate Unigate for not announcing a special dividend — the funds arrived courtesy of the company's sale in December of a 29 per cent interest in Nutricia, the baby foods group. However, Unigate admits that failure to reinvest quickly will leave it with earnings dilution. The damage could amount to about 5 per cent and the market is already awash with speculation that Unigate will bid for Dairy Crest, Geest or a logistics group, such as Tibben & Britten.

Part of the market's enthusiasm must be

signs that Unigate is coping well with the transition in the milk market. But performance in acquisitions has been mixed; its French foray has only partially delivered the goods and a new European managing direc-tor is being recruited with the two French companies to be merged 18 months after their

Nevertheless, Unigate deserves some lee-way. Its pig meat business should profit from the Government's bungling over beef and the company will soon be shorn of the last of the non-core businesses, leaving a fresh food and dairy group with a successful logistics operation. The shares are on a forward multiple of less than 11 times earnings leaving little downside. With the right acquisition at the right price, the shares would look attractive.

Electrocomponents

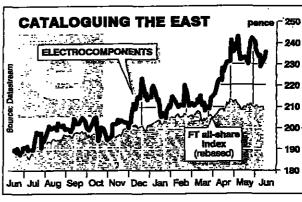
IN THE world of electronic components distribution, there are now only two companies that matter and they are both British: the recently merged Premier Farnell and

Having divided up the UK market, both Farnell and Electrocomponents have been building bridgeheads abroad. While Farnell struck a mammoth deal with Premier, the American company its rival has been doing small acquisitions in Europe and is looking further East to establish a market for catalogue distribution in the manufacturing hotspots of South-East

Happily for shareholders. these two companies compete in a very gentlemanly way. Price is not an issue for their customers who are prepared to pay for a guaranteed 24-hour delivery service, a fact that allows both businesses to develop without damaging their margins. Electrocomponent's expansion has been less dramatic than Farnell. The

latter frightened the stock market with its bid for Premier, a deal which has left the shares with a discount for risk. Electrocomponent's

fancy rating - a 55 per cent premium to the market - is deserved despite cautious words about slower growth in the UK as Electrocomponents has been building up a business for the future by gradual steps. Its European businesses are now coming into profit after start-up costs and further expansion in Asia should be forthcoming.



Christian Salvesen WITHOUT fail in every fi-

nancial results announcement, Christian Salvesen reports a reduction in its exposure to food retailing. Yet the grocers manage to spoil the figures every time. No one knows better than

Salvesen how cut-throat food retailing logistics have become as the superstores attempt to shift the competitive burden on suppliers of services as well as food. The grocers account for less than a third of Salvesen's logistics operation and the squeeze on contract margins has probably bottomed out but last year seven-day trading spoiled the picture. Adding Sunday trading to employment contracts cost the com-

deregulation in Germany resulted in a £2 million loss. Salvesen is making gains elsewhere, of course. The industrial side of the logistics

of 20 per cent or more and

pany £1.5 million while

tors and air conditioners produced profits growth of 19 per cent and stands to profitfrom a large contract to supply equipment to the Atlanta Olympic games. Salvesen's share price has

Aggreko, which rents genera-

suffered from a perception that it regularly fails to deliver, a view that may unfairly focus on only part of the business but with 30 per cent of the business at best stuck in the doldrums it is difficult to be enthusiastic.

Berisford

BERISFORD is no longer losing money but making more is proving difficult for the company. The main problem remains Magnet, which is failing dismally to live up to its name. Customers are resisting the attractions of its kitchen units, leaving the company with little choice but to cut margins in order to win sales. The result a slump in profits.

American company, worldwide supplier of chip fryers and pizza ovens to the fast food business, was deemed a good buy when Berisford snapped it up for £200 mil-lion in late 1994. The battle for world domination between McDonalds and Burger King augured well for the group. But yesterday came the first sign of trouble in the form of a decline in the rate of growth in the US food service market, holding back

growth, Welbilt is. The

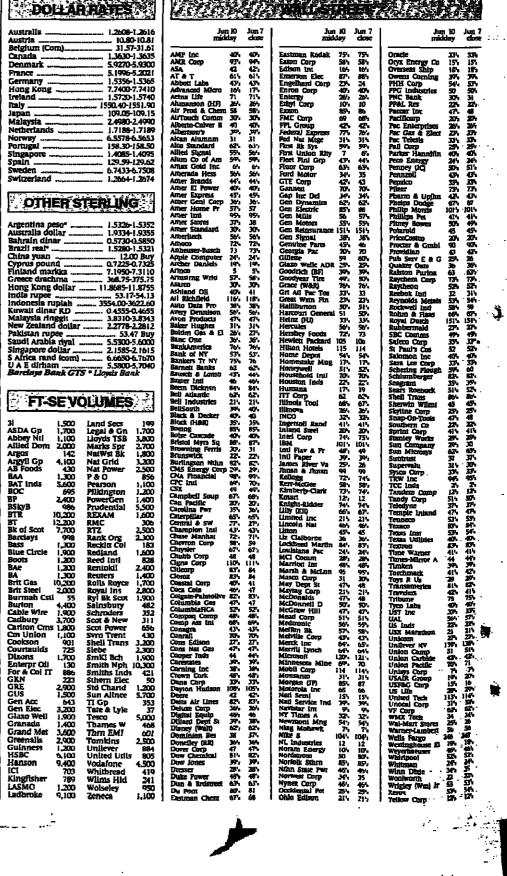
Magnet's problems are well known: a fall in housing starts and completions, fragile customer confidence and increased price competition... Prospects of a revival in housing and spending may help but pricing competition shows little sign of easing. The picture for Welbilt is better but limited by intensifying pricing pressures. Given this the shares look expensive.

pected to be the engine of EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

Mar _____ 325.0-24.5 May _____ 325.9-24.5 Aug _____ 325.9-24.5 Oct _____ 313.0-11.0 IPE FUTURES (GNI LIA) GAS OIL CAT & LIVESTA COMMISSION • fastooth prices at represa. markets on June 7 Pig Sheep — 111.20 142.35 16. — 4.09 4.52 +3. 111.20 142.99 102.9. 4.09 4.30 +3.12 1.0 +22.0 +0.0 142.94 100.99 — 7.21 +4.50 +60.0

	LETE OPTIONS
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	Period	Open	High	law	Sett	Vol		
FT-SE 100			-					
Previous open interest: 62925	Jun 95 . Sep 96 .		3737.0 3741.5	3715.0 3724.0	3725.0 3730.0	J0089 L240		
FT-SE 250	Jun 96		4450.0	4450.0	4450.0	385		
Previous open interest: 4256	Sep 96.	443020 4487.0	4487.0	4486.0	4486.0	385 385		
Three Month Sterling	Jun 96		94.11	94.09	94.10	11201		
Previous open interest 405862	Sep 95	94.09	94.14	94.09	94.12	19667		
	Dec 96	93.84	93,93	93.84	93.89	17989		
Three Mth Euro Yen	Sep % .	_			11.00	0		
	Dec %	98.76	98.76	98.7 6	98.76	558		
Three Mth Euro DM	Jun 96		96.67	96.65	96.65	9294		
Previous open Interest: 1125995	Sep 96 .	96.71	96.72	96.67	96.67	33341		
Long Gilt	Jun 96 .	106-07	106-11	106-02	106-06	5440		
Previous open Interest: 140862	Sep %	105-03	105-06	104-28	105-02	27859		
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep % .		118.37 117.38	118.22 117.33	118.36	1333		
	Dec %				117.39	99		
German Gov Bd Bund Previous open interest: 181312	Sep % . Dec % .		95.36	95.21	95.23 94.34	65744 0		
Three month ECU						- 1		
Previous open interest: 25683	Jun 96 . Sep 96 .		95.60 95.61	95.59 95.60	95.59 95.60	409 150		
Euro Swiss Franc	Jun % .		97.53	97.49		1909		
Previous open interest: 80701	Sep %	- 97,48 - 97,49	97.53	97.46	97.49 97.46	3815		
Italian Govmt Bond	Sep 96 .		115.52	115.18	115.23	17630		
Previous open Interest: 53973	Dec %	_ 11.22	115556	,1,2,15	114.58	0		
9 € 37932 47 € 67 ± 2				4.4 	N. 17.			
	UNEY	HAIE	> (%)		$\sum_{i=1}^{n} x_i = \frac{1}{2}$			
Base Rates: Clearing Banks		nce Hse 65						
Discount Market Loans: 0/1			Low 51		Week fi			
Treasury Bills (Dist Buy: 2 n	IUI 3.5 ; 3	mu 3'4.3	eu: 2 mu	374:31	מייכ :מונוו			
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	'w-5"µ	51'm·5'4	5"4-5"1		21.h			
	5°m-574	514-54	5°+5°4	-	5"u	6'e-6'e		
TORKET DEBUG	9° -5 °-	5"-5":	5°2-5°4	5~	.Э. .Я	6-6-		
Owner lights open El. close &l.								
Overnight: open 5% close 6%								
Local Authority Deps:	9,	n/a	50∎	_	5%	64		
Local Authority Deps: Sterling CDs: 57	5°	5"-54	50m54		5".	612-6		
Local Authority Deps: Sterling CDs: 5* Dollar CDs:	54 5-57-a 5.38	5"=54 n/a	5"±-5% 5.55		-5"u 5.72	6'2-6 6.09		
Local Authority Deps: Sterling CDs: 5* Dollar CDs:	5°	5"-54	50m54		5".	612-6		
Local Authority Deps: Sterling CDs: 5- Dollar CDs: Building Society CDs: 9-	5. 12.5° a 5.38 5° w.5°.	5"+54 n/a 5"+5%	5"#-5% 5.55 5"#-5"#	5**	-5" 5.72 -5"u	6'2-6 6.09		
Local Authority Deps: Sterling CDs: 5* Dollar CDs:	5. 12.5° a 5.38 5° w.5°.	5"+54 n/a 5"+5%	5"#-5% 5.55 5"#-5"#	5**	-5" 5.72 -5"u	6'2-6 6.09		
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DIARY

SNP left out in the cold

BRITISH ENERGY'S voluminous pathfinder prospectus published yesterday, contained a glaring bloomer. The nuclear company that makes great political play of being Scottish, that boasts a head office in Edinburgh and a Scottish chairman in John Robb, made no mention of the Scottish Nationalist Party in its prospectus.

Where the document sets out the views of Labour and the Lib-Dems, no reference is made of the self-styled real opposition north of the border, the Scottish Nationalists, who, should Scotland become independent, could well be in charge and who are not overly fond of nuclear power A disappointed Kevin Pringle, the SNP's director of communica-tions, said the exclusion "adds to our fears that the company will be a southern-locused one".

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In hot water

PHILIP HANSCOMBE. former ICI director, proposed as a non-executive director of Spring Ram, the troubled bathroom company, was in hot water last ek. At the company: AGM. Bill Rooney and Alan Bell, two former directors of Spring Ram, voted against Hanscombe's appointment. This meant there weren't enough votes from the floor for the appointment to go through. Roger Regan, Spring Ram's chairman, pleaded with shareholders to vote again, adding that taking a poli would only "delay lunch". After Hanscombe's speech, the vote

Bobbitt talk

DELEGATES at a conference in London could not believe their ears yesterday, when Peter Haines. head of prudential risk at the Securities and Futures Authority, began to ram-ble about "Bobbins" firms that rely on other group members, usually located overseas, to per-form vital functions. Mr Haines adds: "A Bobbitt could be said to be an incomplete member of a regulatory body." Readers may recall the case of John Wayne Bobbitt, a former US Marine, who became a movie star after his wife wielded a kitchen knife.

Convenient call

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MERRILL LYNCH played a vital role in the wedding of its banking analyst Richard Coleman last weekend. When Gina Fanning, the bride and former Merrill employee, turned up early for her wedding at St Etheldreda's in the City, she stopped at her old employers to use their loo. Although she left the securities giant last year, the security guard greeted her with open arms.

IF A wig count is indicative on the possible outcome of a court case then the Department of Trade and Industry has its work cut out. In court for the DTI yesterday were two wigs, led by Roger Kaye, QC, trying to convince Vice-Chancellor Sir Rich ard Scott, of arms-to-Iraq fame, to close down Titan. alleging that it is an unlawful pyramid selling scheme. The Titan side. which denies the DTI allegation, boasts no less than seven wigs.

MORAG PRESTON

Price of workplace flexibility may be rising job insecurity

Philip Bassett

on the state of

the campaign for

an adaptable jobs

market in the UK

nother fall in unemployment tomorrow will be greeted as a victory for the Government's efforts to bring about a flexible labour market. It is widely believed that employment in the UK has been transformed from a stilted, rigid and poorly performing aspect of the economy to a new, supple and fully flexible labour market that is a vital feature of Britain's economic recovery - and, arising from that, the Government's prospects of being re-elected. Later this week, the Government's competitiveness White Paper will proclaim that theory.

The labour market can provide virtually any number of indicators of its supposed flexibility. The Government's own Labour Market Flexibility study last year looked at many: hiring and firing, lab-our mobility, wage determ-ination levels, regional pay, working time, hours worked. wage flexibility and intra-job functional flexibility, though, significantly, it could only conclude, cautiously, that while the labour market had become more flexible, the economic effects of such changes

were still unproven. But probably the most widely used are the structural changes to employment, in particular, the level of part-time and temporary working. These are widely held as having increased, thereby sharply increasing the flexibil-ity of the UK labour market.

Today, The Times looks at the shape of the British labour market over the last four decades to see if such claims are borne out; to see whether there is greater labour market flexibility; and, if there is, what its effects have been.

Over the period, as the graphic shows, the change has been huge. Between 1951 and 1991. full-time work has fallen by 6 per cent. At the same time, part-time worker grown almost six-fold -- by 595

per cent. At the start of the Fifties, 96 per cent of all employees were in full-time jobs, with only 3.75 per cent working part-time. By the beginning of the Nineties. the proportion of employees in full-time jobs had fallen to 78 per cent, while 22 per cent worked part-time. Even so, at 5.7 million employees, the number of part-timers was still dwarfed by the 20 million

in full-time work. In 1951, the number of fulltimers was not that different, at 21.3 million. But with a smaller workforce overall, the total number of part-timers was tiny in comparison - only

But within these large-scale changes, the real growth in part-time working is clearly not in the new "flexible" labour market. Scrutiny of official figures over time shows a much sharper growth in part-time work in the 1950s (148 per cent), and the 1960s (89 per cent), rather than the 1970s, which showed no overall growth in part-time working, probably because of the strength of the trade unions, which were then largely op-

FULL AND PART TIME WORK IN BRITAIN TOTAL 25,792,000 TOTAL Full time: Q-TEMPORARY WORK 527,000 61,000

LABOUR MARKET FLEXIBILITY

posed to part-time work. Growth in the 1980s, at about 48 per cent, was only one third the 1950s rate of acceleration.

Again, within the overall totals, the position of men and women in the economy has been markedly different. Over the whole period, full-time working among men has fallen by 10 per cent - though at the start of the 1990s it not only stood at 93 per cent of the total but only 15.6 per cent of all part-time working was carried out by men. Even so, the level of part-time working among men has risen by 1,800 per cent - though still only to 901,000, as against 13.6 mil-

tion male full-timers. Part-time working has traditionally formed a higher proportion of women's employment. In 1951, it was 11.5 per cent - 40 years later, after a spectacular 520 per cent growth, it forms 43 per cent of omen's jobs.

Whatever the claims about increased flexibility, the reality is that the drive towards parttime employment was much stronger three decades ago than now. But what about the pattern since then? What about the growth of part-time work - and temporary jobs. only charted much more recently by Government figures - in the 1990s? Does that indicate greater labour market flexibility? Again, using fig-ures from the Government's quarterly Labour Force Survey. The Times has carried out a computer analysis of trends since 1991 in labour market

flexibility. Over the past five years a number of trends are clear. First, in spite of the fall in unemployment since the end of 1992 (which tomorrow's figures are expected to reaffirm), the number of people in work is down - by 264,000, according to the latest LFS

figures. Of that, the net fall has been entirely among men - down by 500,000, with a 295.000 increase in the number of women in work insufficient to stop the overall total

Given the dominance of women in part-time working, that pattern is closely linked to the continuing rise of parttime jobs. Over the period. full-time jobs are down by \$42,000, or 4.2 per cent, while part-time work is up 578,000, or 10 per cent.

Greater labour flexibility may be a classic double-edged sword

By gender, the figures are even sharper. Among women, the number in full-time jobs is actually down, by 19,000, to 6.3 million. Full-time male employees are down by 765,000, or 5.6 per cent, while the number of male parttimers is markedly up, by 29.3 per cent, though this increase of 204,000 takes male part-timers to just under 1.2 million, a level that is still low.

The pattern of the changes has fluctuated, with even parttime work falling back in 1994as the economy faltered. Similarly, temporary work people on contracts, in seasonal or casual jobs, which is sometimes seen as the apotheosis of labour market flexibility - has remained a steady and low proportion of UK

In 1984, temporary work accounted for 5.3 per cent of all employees. A decade later. after a concerted policy push towards greater flexibility, it

included. Only one fifth of had risen to 6.5 per cent, employment is made up of although its impact has been part-time work. accelerating more recently.

The most recent period of all is reflecting what looks like an acceleration all round in flexible working. Between winter 1994-95 and the same period this year, the number of employees overall grew by 1.6 per cent. The number of fulltimers grew by the same proportion - but the number of part-timers rose by 5.7 per cent, with a 10 per cent rise among men and a 4.5 per cent

increase among women. Similarly, people in temporary work rose by 3.5 per cent overall, comprising a 2 per cent rise in full-time temporary joos and a 5.4 per cent ris in part-time temporary work.

What all this demonstrates is a restimulation of flexible working in the 1990s. While it is still at nothing like the rates of growth of earlier decades, it is clear that the increase is picking up again as employers choose to adopt more flexible employment strategies.

Government ministers are convinced that this is a wholly beneficial development: greater flexibility will lead to more jobs, increased output, and an improved economic perfor-

But niggling in their minds is the stubborn refusal of this improvement to translate into electoral terms - the long-felt absence of the "feel-good" factor. Labour argues strongly that increased job insecurity is at the heart of this, and with unemployment on a long downward trend, it is likely that labour market flexibility is at the core of greater job

Most jobs are not "flexible". Even now, after decades of movement towards greater labour market flexibility, two thirds of Britain's employment is full-time - three quarters, if the full-time self-employed are

But flexibility seems everywhere on the rise at work. For many full-time employees this is doubly threatening. First. because such flexible work seems inherently less secure, especially in terms of longterm financial commitments like buying a house on a mortgage. Secondly, because it makes permanent, full-time work itself less secure - more likely to disappear, more likely to be replaced by flexible people in flexible jobs.

classic double-edged sword. low and decreasing levels of loyalty as they implement flexible working strategies, so too, at the level of the national economy and national politics. the advantages of the drive with only relatively limited recent success - towards the flexible labour market may well have a darker undertow. And this could play a key part both in Britain's economic recovery and the fate of the Government at the next general election.

It may be, then, that preater

labour market flexibility is a



JANET

Time for some enlightenment

Tomorrow's Mansion House dinner is deliciously timed for ecosearch of a frisson as well as excellent wine. For the second successive year, the evening pits the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Governor of the Bank of England against each other as after-dinner speakers, just after a contentious decision on interest rates.

But the event is not supposed to be a Punch and Judy show, much as a bit of hilarity would go down well at such a formal occasion. On the contrary, the dinner has traditionally been the forum monetary policy. On this score, last year was disappointing, with the Chancellor managing to confuse everyone by saying his inflation target was both 1 to 4 per cent and 2.5 per cent or less.

So can we this year plead for enlightenment from both Chancellor and Governor on a far more fundamental issue? This is the question of whether, as five out of six of the Treasury's panel of wise persons so stunningly concluded last week (coincidentally on the day that Mr Clarke cut rates), the economy can now grow faster than it could in the past, without higher inflation. They said that they now believe that the British economy can grow at 3 per cent, or higher, over the next three to five years without a rise in underlying inflation.

The wise ones concentrated their analysis on trying to measure the output gap, the difference between actual output and some measure of potential output. The much used — and much derided concept of the output gap attempts to bring into a single figure the whole host of factors that allow an economy to grow further or run up against constraints inflation. There are physical constraints — a company has only so much machinery and technology and has limits on how much it can produce - or constraints of human behaviour: mostly

what wages people demand. This latter component of an economy's potential is the key to the current debate about Britain. We could hardly be postulating that Britain's physical capacity has rocket-

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The theory goes that that there comes a point in any period of economic growth when unemployment reaches such a low level that those in work are no longer too scared to ask for higher pay. Policymakers are supposed therefore to try to guess where the so-called natural rate of unemployment" or Nairu (Non-accelerating inflation rate of unemployment) is. This is, theoretically, the point at which unemployment is so

low that wages start to rise.

A lot of people think that the natural rate has fallen because of Conservative reforms to the labour market that have made it a model of flexibility. In layman's terms, this means that even if there are few workers out there who could take your place, you are still too scared about being fired to ask for an inflationary pay rise.

The OECD thinks Britain's natural rate could be 7 per cent or less, well below April's 7.8 per cent. Wise man Patrick Minford believes unemployment could fall to as low as 2 per cent without higher inflation and that the output gap is a huge 7 per cent. The Bank of England has even begun to wonder whether the natural rate has fallen because wage pressures have, thus far, been so subdued.

The output gap and the natural rate are at the heart of economic policymaking. They are the Holy Grail of economics to some, "just a patina of spurious calculability and accuracy" to Roger Bootle, chief economist at Midland Bank and author of The Death of Inflation.

Nonsense or not the con cepts may be. But a sense of how quickly the British economy can grow means the difference of thousands of extra households finding work and that couldn't be more important. Can we ask Mr George for some central bankerly wisdom tomorrow night? And can that be good old-fashioned common sense on the subject from Mr Clarke?

BUSINESS LETTERS

Cheque-clearance guarantees from banks needed by small businesses

From Saroj K Chakravarty Sir. I am very surprised that the recent revelations by the Consumers' Association about the banks sitting on our cheques and making money did not create much more severe reaction or discussion in the media. From my own experience, I can guarantee that action taken in this partic-

ular area by the Chancellor, or the Bank of England, could save thousands of small businesses going bust. For the first 13 years of our company. James McNaughton Paper Group, we were going under every day. But in 1986, we got a guarantee from the Norwich branch of Bank of Scotland that our cheques would be

cleared within 48 hours. Within a short time, our cash flow improved, our borrowing costs started going down, our relationship with our suppliers improved as they were getting paid on time, and we could prenare logical financial plans for our investment and

I am absolutely convinced if

From Mr AJ Colquhoun Sir, I would like to set the

other small businesses had similar guarantees from their banks, they would have survived and prospered the same way we did. The high street banks have a lot to answer for deepening the last recession. Yours faithfully. SAROJ K CHAKRAVARTY.

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From Mr C. S. Tubbs Sir, It is strange for Robbie Gilbert (The Times, May 22) to say "the problem [for the UK] of the social protocol opt-out ... emerges" when the real problem lies with the rest of the European Union only now recognising the correctness of

the UK policy Members of The Union of Independent Companies do not want that we should give up our advantages of having flexible working policies - or the possibility of giving them up - by now oping in". If other European Union members see the follies of their ways it is up to them to rewrite the social protocols, not for us

Britain has right approach on social protocol to "rejoin" the social policy Mr Gilbert has indeed a

funny sense of logic when he suggests our "messy" organisation of four ministries being involved in special policy development be changed to an EU-like one or two ministries organisation: I would remind him that we, with the mess, got it right and his preferred one or two ministries set up got it wrong.

Yours sincerely CHRISTOPHER TUBBS (Chairman). The Union of Independent Companies. 17 Gillingham Street.

No constitutional obligation on the ICA

record straight regarding Jeff Wooller's letter of May 23. There was no constitutional obligation on the institute to send out a proxy form for Mr Wooller's motion as its annual meeting, unlike for the resolutions to the special meeting proposing specific charter and bylaw changes and increases in fees and subscriptions. This year's arrangements do not signify a change in policy, or a departure from the practice of previous years, even when there have been motions sub-

mitted by members. Dr

Wooller also argues that over-

seas members are disenfran-

chised. But they are in no different position from any other member and may request a proxy form from the institute by phone, or fax. Overseas members may also submit their proxy by fax. Yours sincerely, ANDREW COLQUHOUN (Secretary & Chief Executive),

Accountants in England & Wales. Chartered Accountants' Hall PO Box 433, Moorgate Place, EC2.

The Institute of Chartered

Letters to The Times Business and Finance section can be sent by fax on 0171-782 5112.

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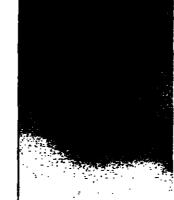
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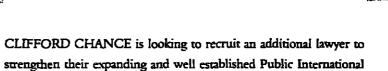
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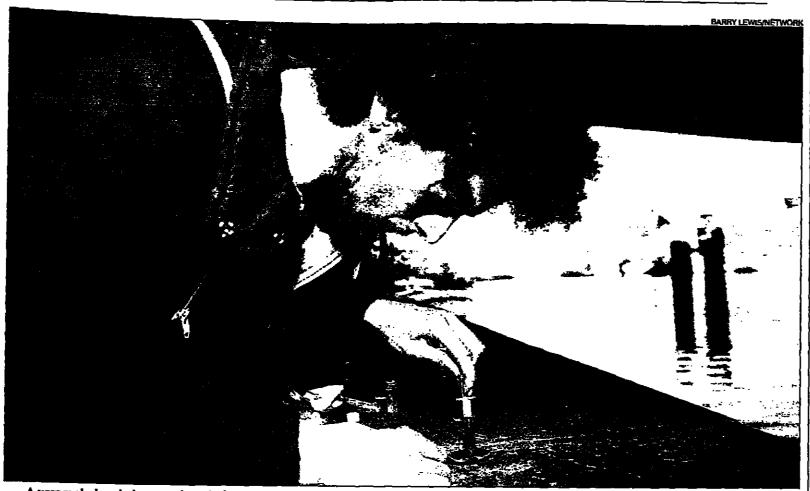
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LAW

CPS DEBATE GOES ON 37

LAW REPORT 41

Philip Bean reports on an important development in American civil justice



A user sucks heroin into a syringe: is there a case for Britain to try the new American approach to dealing with people dependent on serious drugs?

The doughnut solution

rug offenders are being dealt with by the American criminal justice system in a radically new way. The creation of Drug Courts at which judges take charge of the treatment of offenders - is being claimed by some judges to have produced a juris-prudence revolution. Whether true or not, they deserve

There is top-level political will behind the idea. President Clinton has asked Congress for \$100 million for Drug Courts in 1996-97, and Janet Reno, the Attorney-General,

supports the concept.
The growth of these courts is staggering. When I first visited them in August 1994, there were about 25 around the country. Now, 20 months later, there are about 180, and that number is likely to rise to 250 in the next year. Fortythree states plus the District of Columbia have a Drug Court programme, and 11 states have enacted legislation relating for planning and funding Drug Courts. The courts, at least the Miami type, operate as a slowtrack court treatment programme. The judge controls and decides the type of treatments to be given, allocates the offender to specific programmes and the court pro-

vides and pays for them. They differ from the socalled fast-track system in which the aim is to move the offender speedily through the system. In the Drug Courts, offenders are not sent to other agencies, not even to courtbased agencies such as the probation service for treat-

ment. They are kept firmly under the court's direct control. If the offender fails to meet the demands of the treatment programme he or she can be remanded in custody or required to attend court more regularly. If he does well, he will be allowed to attend less often.

At the end of the programme, and depending on the way Drug Courts fit into the specific legal system whether they operate as part of a deferred sentence or in some other way - the offender can have the charge dismissed, or perhaps be placed on proba-

The Drug Courts movement is a judge-led movement. It detreatment in the criminal justice system.

But not all judges like the Drug Courts. They dislike the court ceremonies and the special speakers and prizes that are such a feature of the system. Often, offenders are applauded by all the court staff when they do well. In exceptional circumstances, an offender may be awarded a doughnut. The critics also dislike the interaction with the offenders, and say the Drug Court is not a court at all. They regret a "loss of dignity" of the judge and see dangers when adversarial system is veakened in this way.

In fact, the Drug Court is

not a court - at least, not in

This important idea deserves to be looked at closely — it may well be of value in Britain

veloped out of frustration with a costly and overcrowded prison system where overcrowding was so extreme that violent non-drug offenders had to be discharged to make way for drug offenders sometimes themselves non-violent. It is sustained by interest and enthusiasm from the judges, by research evi-dence which shows it is cost-effective, and by reconviction data, which gives very positive results. Already almost 33,000 offenders have passed through the system: the retention rate is about 71 per cent, far higher than for traditional forms of the traditional sense in which courts are defined - and the role of the judge has changed to one of an active participant with a clear and biased view. He or she wants to keep the offender in the programme and to cure his addiction. This makes the judge a sort of legal social worker, which fits uneasily into a system in which

the main aim is punishment. There are also many critics among the public defenders and prosecutors - prosecutors have remained the most trenchant critics of Drug Courts. Public Defenders find they have a less forceful role in

the Defender trying to do? Get produce courts for drunken the offender into treatment or drivers. So long as they retain out on the streets? Public the support of the judges, have favourable research results Prosecutors find, too, that they and remain cost-effective, their have a limited role and remain unhappy with what they see as future is assured. a form of positive discrimina-The Drug Court movement one of the most important tion for drug users; je, that it pays to be addicted (a 12developments in American

spell in jail) This raises the perennial question: what type of offender is suitable for the Drug Court? Some prosecutors want to exclude all violent offenders, others the more serious drug users. Yet, paradoxically, it is the serious drug user who is most likely to benefit in the long run. A heavy drug-taker Midlands Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice, Departwill use an amount of drugs equivalent to that of five or six casual users, and the research evidence suggests that, once into the programme, drug use

month Drug Court treatment is certainly preferable to a long

Drug Court. After all, what is

criticisms. They point to the courts' successes and offer a pragmatic justification. What price the dignity of the court and judge, they ask, when success rates are high, while in prison and probation they are low? Again and again, the point is made: Drug Courts work. Not only do they reduce drug use and reduce criminality, they reduce cost; for every \$1 spent on the Drug Court, \$7 is saved in the criminal justice

to the juvenile justice system,

A little light on the **Euro Court debate**

the Home Secretary's speech to the European Research Group on May 17, which was deeply critical of the European Court of Justice, was applauded by the Euro-sceptics. It provoked, not surprisingly, a letter to The Times on June 5, from Lord Mackenzie Stuart, a former president of the court, and other leading judges and academics supporting the past record of the court.

I happen to support the view of Lord Mackenzie Stuart and his colleagues and was surprised at Michael Howard's speech, which tone, at least, went well beyond the-Government's measured and constructive position in its recent White Paper. His speech heightened the risk that there will be continuing debate on the past record of the court when there is a need to focus on its future role within the European Union. This needs to be more clearly defined, whether or not it has in the past exceeded its constitutional role.

One main area of complaint is that the European Court introduced the doctrine of direct effect as a result of which an individual can sue for damages against a nation state which has failed to implement a European directive or regulation. This jurisdiction has been developed because the court felt individuals should have the right to redress when member states breached Community law. In view of the provisions of the Treaty of Rome, it would have been surprising if the court had refused to act.

In the same way, in the 1960s and 1970s the English courts developed the doctrine of judicial review to provide a remedy where the Government had

exceeded its powers or acted in a way that was manifestly unfair. In 1981 the judge-made law was put in statutory form. Similarly, the time has come for the nature and extent of the remedy under European law to be defined in the Treaty of Union. Article 189 of the treaty should be amended to confirm the obligation of member states to make good damage caused to individuals or companies as a result of regulations and directives which the member state has failed to implement within the time allowed by the directive. In order to recover damages, i) rights must be granted to individuals as a result of the legislation, ii) the contents of the rights must be identified on the basis of the provisions of the directive or regulation and iii) there must be a causal link between the state's obligations and the damage to the individual as a result of which the individual can prove loss or damage. Once the legislation has been implemented the damages would be, as now, a matter for the national

There is a further problem on damages (which applies also to the interpretation of tax legislation in the UK). The treaty should be

amended to provide that damages (including repayment of tax) should be limited to a period no longer than the normal limitation period in a member state.

The present adverse comments about the court may make it difficult to discuss objectively other desirable proposals for reform which would attract substantial support not only in the United Kingdom but in many other European countries. A political mechanism should be provided at Community level through the Council of Ministers to review the court's decisions where they are thought to have gone beyond what the national governments intended. Any changes should not be retrospective but apply to future cases. This could be achieved by a two-stage process. A technical legal committee of the Council of Ministers would review the discussions which led up to the adoption of the particular provisions and would report on whether the court's decision reflected the views of the

member states when the legislation was enacted. If it did not reflect the intention of the member states, a simple majority could pass the necessary amendments to the legislation, I would not have an appeal from the Court of Justice to another body, as some have suggested.

Another area which needs to be considered is the question of subsidiarity. All EU legislation should identify whether in accordance with Article B and Article 3 (b) of the treaty, a measure is i) exclusively within the competence of the European Union, ii) shared between the

Union and the member states or iii) within the exclusive competence of the member states. Where it is not within the competence of the Union, the court should not have jurisdiction except over whether, under the treaty, it is covered by the doctrine of subsidiarity.

A further, wider issue for the member states whether there are competences, eg, the power to make treaties, human rights, granting of visas which are fundamental and should be constitutionally within the exclusive compe tence of the nation state.

Other issues relate to the court itself: how it can cope with the increased workload as a result of Maastricht and future accession of new states, whether the judges should be permitted to give dissenting opinions, whether they should have one term of, say, nine years, be permitted to amend their own rules and have power to order a speedy trial in place of interim mesures. These important issues need to be debated in an atmosphere divorced from the question of whether or not the judges of the court are exceeding their powers. The debate requires light, not heat.

• The author, European Bar Council (CCBE) president in 1993, is in practice at 3 Verulam Buildings, Gray's Inn, London WC1.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

to the Domestic Court and to

civil justice for some time. It

deserves to be looked at closely

and may well be of value in

Britain - it could fit easily into

the deferred sentence. If we are

to try it here. I hope it will be

done properly, and not as a cheap gimmick. The system in

Britain, like the old lock em

up approach in America, does

ment of Social Sciences, Lough-

not work too well, either.

is dramatically reduced, as is criminal activity. Supporters brush aside the

Their success is clear for all to see; hence the political will to develop them. Plans are afoot to extend the Drug Court



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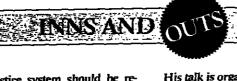
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In at the deep end

GARY Streeter, the Lord Chancellor's new junior minister, is a partner with Foot & Bowden, the Plymouth firm of Tony Holland, the former Law Society president, who had a hand in shaping the Lord Chancellor's thinking on the forthcoming legal aid White Paper. Mr Streeter, 40, has been assistant govern-ment chief whip since 1995 and has a good legal pedigree: before that he was PPS to the Solicitor-General and also to the Attorney-General.

He arrives in his new job at a critical moment. The future of the Family Law Bill -report stage next week - lies in the balance, with Labour threatening to scupper this amended version.

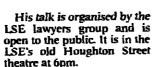
Expert view SIR Richard Scott will give his views on how the civil



justice system should be reformed at the London School of Economics today. In January Sir Richard was given special responsibility by Lord Mackay of Clashfern for overseeing implementation of Lord Woolf's civil justice system reforms. But will he keep the job now that Lord Woolf is Master of the Rolls?



Streeter: legal pedigree



 DR David Thomas, critic of the Government's sentencing reforms, has just been made an honorary QC. He is a reader in criminal justice at Cambridge, a Vice-Master of Trinity Hall and an associate tenant of Cloisters, the radical set led by Laura Cox, QC.

> Changing horses THE important Bar Council

> contract for the production of its annual Bar Directory has switched from one rival legal publishing house to another. The council has stopped using Legalese, publishers of The Legal 500 directory and Legal Business magazine, at

the end of its five-year

Four publishers tendered to produce the 1997 directory. It s expected to come out in September to be distributed free to more than 8,000 solicitors' firms. Plans are afoot to put parts of the directory on the Internet.

the Solicitors Journal.

All together now EVEN lawyers, accountants, and bankers can play together in harmony when it's for charity. On June 20 musicians and singers from law firms Freshfields, Lovell White Durrant, Macfarlanes, Taylor Joynson Garrett and Wilde Sapte will join musicians from banks BZW and Goldman Sachs and accountants KPMG and Binders at St Bride's Church, Fleet

Street. The concert will raise funds for St John Ambulance and the St Bride's restoration fund. Details: Tim Olsen on 0171-236 0066.

SCRIVENOR

STEUART & FRANCIS QUEEN'S COUNSEL AS YOUR SOLICITOR, MY | I'LL BE IN TOUCH, MR INITIAL ADVICE 1876 SUE SPRIKKEST BUT REMEMBER. I'M SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR WEAK HEART SINCE THE HOSPITAL CONCERNED LITIGATION IS NOT FORTHE THE OPERATION, MR SPRICKETT flint-Hearied



RAILWAYS/PROJECTS LAWYER 2-5 Years' PQE

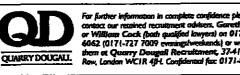
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Controversy continues to dog the Crown Prosecution Service. Here three legal experts analyse what they see as its shortcomings

Bad morale, too dogmatic and low standards

The Crown Prosecution Service was accused in these pages by discontinuance rate can also be achieved Neil Addison (Law. April 23) of having an overcentralised, bureaucratic, autocratic management struc-ture, and of lacking a clear sense of

In response, Graham Duff (Law, April 30) claimed that since 1992, the CPS has been doing a job that was already being done "even better and more efficiently" He described an attitude of openness and helpfulness as "another level of excellence to which the staff aspire. The service, he said, provided "accountability for high quality standards and consistency".

No one who works in the criminal justice system could recognise the CPS from Mr Duff's words. The reality, at least in London, is of an organisation low in morale, high in dogma and with low standards when it comes to the core task of preparing prosecutions. A week, incognito, in any London CPS office or court would demonstrate this to Mr Duff. And anyone who can describe the CPS as an organisation that "makes the best use of the skills and knowledge of its staff" should meet some of the distillusioned and marginalised ones who carry the can for its failings in court.

The real issue raised by the two articles is not a sterile debate over whether the CPS has become more or less centralised. It is about the quality of prosecution in our criminal justice system. Many people, in and outside the CPS, believe this should not be allowed to decline further. What we need is honest, open debate, not propaganda and the concealment of in-

adequacies through misleading statistics. Take the figure quoted by Mr Duff for the conviction rate in the Crown Court. said to be 90 per cent. A more meaningful figure is obtained if all guilty pleas are extracted. It then becomes 58 per cent of all contested cases. But both figures have little meaning as performance indicators. The function of the prosecution is not merely to obtain convictions but to present cases where the evidence discloses a realistic prospect of conviction. There are all sorts of reasons why a jury may choose to acquit which would not necessarily make the prosecution at fault.

Another statistic often quoted by the CPS is its low rate of case discontinuance. The suggestion is that cases are so rigorously vetted that unless fresh circumstances arise, they are seldom discontin-

simply by refusing to discontinue cases. They may eventually be thrown out by a judge or jury, but the CPS cannot be criticised for this, and a wholly misleading figure emerges. A more sophisticated barometer of performance is required.

What does all this mean for the criminal justice system? One of the most important qualities required by a prosecutor is confidence, a quality the CPS lacks. This is because a criminal trial is not a straightforward contest between prosecution and defence. The prosecution, with the re-sources of the State at its disposal, has a duty to do justice. That includes taking account of the interests of the defendant. There are many decisions relating to disclosure, charging and admissability of evidence which a prosecutor has to take, and which involve wider considerations than how best to obtain a conviction.

So at the heart of prosecuting is potential for conflict. This comes from the pressure to obtain a conviction, from the police, victims or personal feelings about a case and from the duty to be objective and open. But this is what can make prosecuting such a rewarding and challenging occupation. When not resolved, however, this conflict has led to the



Police making an arrest: but will any subsequent case be presented as well as it can possibly be when it goes to court?

miscarriage cases that have so damaged

the criminal justice system.

Given this role, the one thing the prosecutor can be sure of is that he or she will make mistakes and be unpopular. But if taken competently and for good reasons, those decisions will be justifiable. But no prosecutor with one eye on the

statistics, one on the latest policy change and both on covering his own back is in a position to take the hard decisions that prosecuting requires. His motivation is more likely to be covering up failings of the CPS than the pursuit of excellence.

A high quality prosecution service could present cases more effectively. It could also better protect the innocent by ensuring that no one is convicted by reason of emotional pressure, prejudice or ignorance of all the facts.

David Jeremy The author is a barrister who conducts Crown Court cases for the CPS.

Time to arrest the worrying decline

I READ Graham Duff's recent article with regret because it highlights the inability of the CPS management to look at itself critically and to address the huge concerns expressed by its lawyers and, ultimately, by the public at the receiving end of its inadequacies. It is almost trite to say the CPS is held in low regard by those who appreciate what a prosecution service should be.

The service was set up with limitations, including the fact that Crown prosecutors have no rights of audience in the higher courts, being restricted to magistrates courts. Experienced lawyers cannot, therefore, be attracted because their career prospects are limited. As a result, there were problems in recruiting the right calibre of lawyer. The CPS resorted to training members of its own

staff to qualify as lawyers, with - in my view - indifferent results.

Over time, some of these lawyers have risen to positions of prominence in the organisation. Any reform that fails to tackle this will not begin to address the service's fundamental defects or arrest its lack of vision. It is no answer to cite statistics about

numbers of cases prosecuted. The issue cannot be whether the CPS successfully prosecuted 1.4 million cases a year, but how well these cases are prepared and whether the public has grounds for confidence that the job is in good hands. The original idea of separating investigation and prosecution of crime was excellent. If sufficient regard had been paid to it over the years, confidence might not have been so eroded. Now, however, a

shift can be seen towards fudging these respective roles.

We have a situation in which Crown prosecutors can set up shop at police stations. How, then, can the lawyer retain the detachment from the police necessary for an independent review of the cases brought by that police station? I agree that officers would benefit from legal advice, but that can be achieved by

retaining private practice lawyers. In my last year, morale was low and experienced lawyers were leant on by management to spend time dealing with administration and budgetary matters instead of on case work. The more senior you become, the less contact you have with legal matters. This trend has to be reversed. There is huge pressure to conform and obey. Some staff still

render excellent service. But for how long? The last appraisal report by my boss contained a line that says much about the future: "Chuck is learning there is a difference between the independent advocate and the Crown prosecutor." I was not able to seek clarification on this; but it was offered as evidence of my inadequacy.

There are courageous members of staff who have weathered the storm and are trying to make sense of what is regrettably an unattractive job. This is certainly no time for self-congratulatory gestures about the achievements of the

CHUCK NDUKA-ZE • The author is a practising barrister and an

You need a special talent

I FOUND Graham Duff's "defence" to against Neil Addison's article to be pure propaganda - much of it out of touch

I should like to speak up, in a personal capacity, on behalf of the victim of crime - who has hardly had a mention so far.

Prosecuting crime requires a particular talent. The prosecutor has to be relentless, yet scrupulously fair. This quality of prosecuting cannot be bought or manufactured: it was possessed by the present Director of the CPS, Barbara Mills, QC, who appeared before me many times in Court 15 at the Old Bailey where I sat for 18 years. The need to be fair extends not only to the criminal but also the victim -- and, as Mr Addison argued, to the general public.

Under Mrs Mills, however, the service has become over-bureaucratised, and is guilty of appalling delays and an excessive amount of plea-bargaining. Before the CPS, most prosecutions were conducted by the local police. The system was not perfect but it was quick, cheap and very effective. In the CPS's ten years, police officers have aged, been promoted or left the service. Hardly any officer below the superintendent rank has experience of conducting a prosecution. More than 90 per cent of all crime is tried in the magistrates' court, so why not return most of the criminal work in magistrates' courts to the police while they still have sufficient expertise and experience to undertake this crucial task?

As an active member of Victim Support, i am only too aware of how. in practice, the victim of crime is ignored. Recently an old woman - whose beautiful home had been burgled asked me to accompany her to court for the hearing because she was nervous and without experience of such an event. To her astonishment, and mine, the case was prosecuted by another team of the CPS not the team which agreed that the victim and I should attend court.

To make matters worse, the victim's name and address were published in the local newspapers, thus virtually ensuring that her house would again be burgled.

The CPS is not well paid and does not

necessarily attract the best people. The resources saved by restricting its work to the more important Crown Court work should be switched to the police, who are undermanned and whose morale is generally low.

MICHAEL ARGYLE ● His Honour Michael Argele was a Central Criminal Court judge from 1970 to 1988.

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REUTER



THE PSD GROUP

ASSISTANT GENERAL **EDITOR**

The British Institute of International and Comparative Law wishes to appoint an able lawyer as Assistant General Editor of the International and Comparative Law Quarterly.

The Quarterly is the leading British periodical covering public and private international law, comparative, Commonwealth and European Community law. It appears four times a year with a circulation of 2200 and is published by The British Institute.

The primary duties of the Assistant General Editor are to be responsible for the first appraisal of and co-ordination of the views of editors and experts on articles submitted for publication; to make all arrangements with the contributors and book reviewers; and to supervise the production, printing and distribution of the Quarterly.

A law degree is required for the post with preferably a second qualification specialising in one of the subject areas covered by the Quarterly. Publishing or editoral expertise and computer skills would be an advantage. Secretarial assistance will be provided.

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> The British Institute of International and Comparative Law Charles Clore House, 17 Russell Square London WC1B 5DR

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No power to make interim order

In re G (a Minor) (Adoption: Freeing order) Before Lord Justice Butler-Sloss. Lord Justice Saville and Mr Justice Douglas Brown

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(Pudgment June 5) When exercising its discretion under section 20 of the Adoption Act 1976, as amended by Schedule 10 to the Children Act 1989, to revoke an order freeing a child for adoption, the court had no jurisdiction to make an interim care order in favour of the local authority if it decided to revoke the freeing order.

The Court of Appeal so held when, inter alia, dismissing the appeal of a mother against a refusal by Judge Willcock, QC. sitting in Barnstaple County Court to revoke a freeing order.

Ms Sarah Forster for the mother; Mr Mark Evans, QC and Miss Hayley Griffiths for the local authority: Mr James Munby. QC and Mr Steven Jones for the guardian ad litem; Mr and Mrs H in person,

LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-SLOSS said that the criteria for making a freeing order in the case of the child were clearly met when the order was made in November 1993. If, however, the freeing application had been made at the time that the judge heard the revocation application, in October criteria would not have been met. The child was no longer placed for adoption and there was no immediate prospect of placing him. li, therefore, the emteria for revocation were similar in those criteria required for the making of

the freeing order they no langer applied and the basis of the original order had been undermined. However, the requirements of section 18, under which an order declaring a child free for adoption was made, and section 20, under which such an order could be revoked, were entirely different. Unlike the mandatory require-

ment to make the order under section 18 if the criteria were not met, section 20 was discretionary. But the court was limited in the exercise of its discretion. It was given a stark choice either to revoke the freeing order or to revoke the freeing order or to refuse the application. If the order was revoked the parent's resumption of parental responsibility was

The local authority could only resume any form of statutory control under Part IV of the 1989 Act by beginning again the public law process. Consequently, if the order was revoked there was nothing in the Adoption Act to prevent the return of the child immediately to the parent who had resumed parental responsibility. Such a result was clearly, from the wording of the statute, deliberage. The only other order which the court could make was to refuse the application. In that case the former purent lost even the residand rights which were conferred by progress reports or the right to make any further application to revoke without leave.

The position which arose in the stant case of a child rightly freed for adoption who subsequently became unlikely to be adopted but could not be rehabilitated with his family did not appear to be directly within the contemplation of those who drafted the section and it would seem that there was a

Miss Forster had urged the court to revoke the order and invoke the provisions of the Children Act to fill the gap by inviting the local care order. However, such a course ran counter to the express

Although the position of the child in a sort of adoption limbo potentially for the rest of his childhood appeared odd, Parliament had had the opportunity in passing the Children Act to make amendments to the Adoption Act which it did, including amendments to section 20. The philosonly behind section 20 remained

tion and the intention to return the child to the control of the parent. Her Ladyship retained some concern that a child who might never be adorsed remained freed for adoption during his minurity and his mother, although she had

a contact order and saw him, remained a former parent with no opportunity under the Adoption Act to be supplied with progress reports and no realistic further opportunity to be heard as to the luture of the freeing order. The Department of Health and the Welsh Office had, however,

provided for public consultation the draft Adoption Bill which proposed the abolition of freeing orders and the substitution of placement orders. The adoption agency would be able to apply to revoke the placement order and a care order would be suspended while the placement order was in

It also, interestingly, allowed for a placement order to continue until the child attained the age of 18. The proposed changes would correct the unsatisfactory situation which had arisen in the instant case.

Lord Justice Saville and Mr Justice Douglas Brown agreed. Solicitors: Charlesworth Nicholl Co. Crediton; Mr Philip

Jenkinson, Exeter: Miss Kay Firth-

ing conditions..." Mr Terence Gallivan for Mrs

> the council. MR JUSTICE DYSON said that

Regina v Lambeth London

Borough Council. Ex parte N

A local education authority

proposing to close a maintained special school was obliged to take

reasonable steps to ensure parents

were informed of the proposal and

invited to make oral or written

representations specifically regarding closure which could

include the proposed timetable and the effect of closure on their

Mr Justice Latham so stated in a

children and themselves.

Before Mr Justice Latham

Judgment May 24

relation to the allocation of housing, applied both to current and former council tenants.

Regina v Wolverhampton Metropolitan Borough Council. Ex parte Watters Before Mr Justice Dyson Budement May 24

A council was not obliged to place all applicants falling within section 22 of the Housing Act 1985 samewhere on its housing waiting list. Mr Justice Dyson so stand in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing

an application for judicial review by Mrs Helen Watters of decisions by Wolverhampton Metropolitan Borough Council made initially on March 28, 1995 and by the council's housing appeals panel on March 14, 1996 not to permit her to enter the waiting list for accommoda

Until 1992 Mrs Watters, her husband and five children lived in council accommodation but were evicted for non-payment of rent arrears. They secured a tenancy in the private sector of a three-bedroom house which the council agreed was overcrowded. In 1995 she applied to be placed on the council housing list but was re-fused because of the earlier rent arrears.

Section 22 of the Housing Act 1985 provides: "A local housing authority shall secure that in the selection of their tenants a reasonable preference is given to — (a) persons occupying insanitary or overcrowded houses, (b) persons having large families, (c) persons living under unsatisfactory hous-

Watters; Miss Katie Astanotis for

at all material times, the council's two weeks rent arrears policy in

No duty to put applicant on list

The substance of the policy was that such tenants would not be eligible for council housing unless: (a) they had a social or medical need award of 60 points in one single category; (b) they had made substantial efforts to reduce the arrears of rent, or (c) there were other exceptional circumstances.

The question of whether that policy was lawful or whether it contravened section 22 of the 1983 Act raised issues of general im-portance as to the true meaning of that section. Mr Gallivan submitted that the

applicant and her family satisfied the criteria stated in section 22(a) (b) and (c) but the policy did not give them "reasonable preference". In his Lordship's judgment, a council was entitled in selecting its tenants, to take into account the previous record of a tenant, whether as a rent payer or in any other respect. The council had a duty to have regard to the financial consequences of its actions, and to balance its housing revenue ac-count: see R v Newham London Borough Council, Ex parte Miah

(11995) 28 HLR 279). It was important, however, also to emphasise that the council was under a statutory obligation to give reasonable preference to persons suffering from any of the needs identified in section 22 of the 1985

The crucial question was whether the fact that there was a right of appeal in rent arrears

medical need award of 60 points in one single category and/or there were other exceptional circumstances, was sufficient to make the policy comply with section 22. Mr Gallivan submitted that the

policy gave no preference to per-sons in the position of the applicant and her family at all. He accepted that it was open to the council to take the rent arrears into account. but argued that the obligation to give reasonable preference to the applicant demanded a scheme such as one whereby the applicant would be placed on the waiting list with plus X points for qualifying under section 22(a), (b) and (c), but with minus Y points on account of the arrears of rent. By failing to place them on the list at all, the council must have been in breach

His Lordship could not accept that argument. It would have been open to the council, if it thought fit, to operate a scheme along those lines, but, in his Lordship's view, it was not obliged to do so. The only requirement was to give reaso able preference to persons falling within section 22(a), (b) and (c). In his Lordship's judgment, the

of section 22.

council's policy was calculated to satisfy that requirement. In establishing the criteria to be applied by the panel, the council clearly had section 22 in mind. It was entitled to decide that it

was reasonable to give less pref-erence to persons within section 22 who were bad tenants, than to persons within that section who were good tenants. The obligation was only to give a reasonable preference. That connoted the possibility that a renant might be so bad that it was not reasonable to

In fixing the criteria for allocation, the council was entitled to weigh in the balance the seriousness of the history of behaviour as a tenant, against the severity of the circumstances identified in section 22 that applied in the particular case. The weight given to each factor was a master for the council to determine and the court would only rarely interfere.

In the present case the policy gave considerable negative weight to non-payment of rent. The council had however mitigated that by relenting where substantial efforts had been made by a tenant to reduce the arrears.

The council had also decided, that even those tenants owing arrears who had not made substantial efforts to reduce them should be allocated housing if they had a substantial social or medical need or if other exceptional circum-stances existed. That was a per-fectly reasonable response to the statutory obligation imposed by section 22.

His Lordship rejected the submission that the statute obliged the council to place all applicants falling within section 22 somewhere on the housing list, even though the result of the application of a sophisticated points system would mean that an applicant might always remain at the bottom of the list and might never be

His Lordship concluded, therefore, that the policy adopted in relation to council tenants with more than two weeks arrears of rent was lawful.

Solicitors: Roskell Davies & Co. Birmingham: Sharpe Pritchard for Richard Roberts. Wolverhampton.

Entitlement to interest on supplement 1992, the delay in payment arising

Shaikh v Bolton Metropolitan District Council Before Lord Justice Beldam, Lord

Justice Evans and Lord Justice Pill [Judgment May 24] An owner-occupier whose land was compulsorily purchased was entitled to interest on the supple-ment paid to him under section 68

of and Schedule 5 to the Housing The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Mr Mohammed Latif Shaikh from a decision of Mr Recorder Morris, QC, at Bolton County Court on January 31, 1995 that interest was not payable by the defendants. Bolton Metropoli-

tan Borough Council. Mr Anthony Elleray, QC and Mr Richard Quenby for the appel-lant, Mr Stephen Sauvain, QC and Mr Alan Evans for the council.

LORD JUSTICE PILL said that the relevant compulsory purchase order was confirmed by the secretary of state on March 11, 1985. The appellant was entitled to the owner-occupier supplement on

from a dispute as to the owner's right to the supplement. If interest was payable the amount was

Paragraph I of Schedule 5 to the 1969 Act provided that the amount to be paid to be determined "in accordance with paragraphs 2 and 3 of the Schedule".

Paragraph 3(2) of the Schedule provides: "... the amount of any payment under paragraph I of this Schedule in respect of an interest shall be determined . . . as if it were compensation payable in respect of the compulsory purchase of the interest ... and the payment shall .. be dealt with as if it were such compensation."

The entitlement to interest on compensation arose from section il(i) of the Compulsory Purchase Act 1965, applied to general vesting declaration cases such as the present one by section 10(l) of the Compulsory Purchase (Vesting Declarations) Act 1981. Any compensation "agreed or awarded" would carry interest. "agreed or Counsel for the appellant submitted that the owner-occupier supple-

natively was deemed to be compensation and that interest was pavable

It was common ground that there was no specific statutory provision that the owner-occupies supplement carried interest. It was also common ground that

some payments for the benefit of persons displaced from land, such as home loss payments under section 29 of the Land Compensation Act 1973, did not attract

submitted that throughout the statutory scheme a distinction was maintained between "compensation" and "payments", such as those in Schedule 5. Interest was which was a term of art covering payments for the acquisition of

The expression "dealt with as if it were such compensation" was intended to confer jurisdiction on the Lands Tribunal and to permit the use of Lands Tribunal procedures such as payments into court

carry interest, there would have been express provision in the

His Lordship accepted that payments, including owner-occupier supplement, were kept distinct from compensation in the statute but because of the deeming pro-vision that distinction did not determine the issue.

It was common ground that the requirement in Schedule 5 that payment should be dealt with as if it were compensation was appropriate to confer jurisdiction on the Lands Tribunal. He would not limit the "dealing" to such procedural purposes. Interest was payable on

compensation agreed or awarded and the requirement to deal with owner-occupier supplement as if i were compensation, generally expressed as it was, included a requirement to pay interest on the

Lord Justice Evans delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Beldam agreed with both

Solicitors: Akermans, Worthing; Mr John W. G. MacGregor,

reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when granting an application for judicial review by N, acting by his mother as next friend, and quashing a notice of September 22, 1995 of Lambeth's

proposal to discontinue Enborne Lodge a boarding school ion children with special educational needs maintained by the authority.

> Education Act 1993. subsection (b) below notice of their

> proposals Section 184 provides: "(1) Before body serves notice of any proposals under section 183 of this Act they shall consult such persons as appear to them to be appro-priate; and in discharging their duty under this subsection the body shall have regard to any guidance given from time to time

Parents entitled to be consulted MR JUSTICE LATHAM said that the applicant submitted that the authority failed to carry out their statutory obligation under section 184(1) of the 1993 Act to

consult, in particular, parents of children at the school. The question for determination whether or not there had been consultation which satisfied the statutory requirement. His Lordship noted that the classic statement of the basic

requirements of consultation came in R v Brent LBC, Ex parte Gunning ((1985) 84 LGR 168) and the key concept of consultation came in R v Secretary of State for Social Services, Ex parte Association of Metropolitan Authorities [[1986] 1 WLR 4): "In any context the essence of consultation is the communication of a genuine ingenuine receipt of that advice."
In his Lordship's view, no consultation took place as required by the Act. The obligation was to consult on the proposal relating to the school in question; and the guidance as to the process of consultation issued by the Sec-retary of State for Education in Circular 3/94 made it clear that

The authority were therefore required to take reasonable steps to ensure that the parents were not only informed of the proposal to close the school, but also invited to make representations to them either orally at a meeting or in writing, not on generalities of policy, but with specific regard to the closure of the school which

parents were particularly im-

have on them and their child or children. No consultation of the sort

envisaged by section 184(1) could avoid raising the question in parents' minds of the consequences of closure to their child and therefore the question of what afternative arrangements might be

Those might well be matters which could affect the ultimate decision whether or not to go ahead with a notice of closure Those were precisely the sort of matters which the ministerial circular envisaged would provide the education authority with the material which would be necessary to make a proper and reasoned final decision on closure.

Solicitors: Jacqueline Everett & Co, Streatham: Mr Roger Grant,

Relying on successor as pay comparator

Before Mr Justice Holland, Mr J. director of music.

Crosby and Mr D. A. Lambert nent May 21] An industrial tribunal had jurisdiction to hear a claim for equal pay under article 119 of the EC Treaty where an applicant relied on a comparator appointed after

The Employment Appeal tri-bunal so held when dismissing an appeal by the Diocese of Hallam Trustee from a decision of a Sheffield industrial tribunal which found last September on a prelimi-nary issue of law that it had jurisdiction to hear an equal pay claim by the applicant, Miss

Insenhine Connaughton. The appeal was on the ground that the tribunal had erred in law in finding that the applicant was

revolution.

maintain the application of the principle that men and women should receive equal pay for equal

that the applicant was the first holder of the post of director of music. In April 1994 she gave notice of termination of her

employment. Her salary was then £11,138 a year. Her successor, a

The applicant could not invoke a

comparison as was required by the the Sex Discrimination Act 1985.

for there was none. But it was

Miss Alison Hampton for the diocese trustee; Miss Dinah Rose MR JUSTICE HOLLAND said

man, was appointed at £20,000.

Article 119 provides: "Each mentber state shall ... subsequently to be regarded as supp article 119 to the extent that the principle of equal pay for men and women for equal work was not fully achieved by the Act. The question was whether the applicant, in the absence of any

male comparator, preceding or contemporaneous, had a legiti-mate ground for complaint within the jurisdiction of the industrial The appeal tribunal considered that the industrial tribunal had for equal pay to which the pro-visions of article 119 applied: see

Albion Shipping Agency v Arnold (1982) ICR 22). The next issue was the question

Diocese of Hallam Trustee v entitled to rely on a comparator with a male employee contempora- as to the substantive law that the Connaughton who had succeeded to her post as neously in the same employment, tribunal should apply to the facts. Vital assistance had been given by the European Court of Justice in (Case No 129/79) McCarthys Ltd v Smith (1980) ICR 672) where they ruled that the principle of equal pay was not confined to situations

of contemporaneous employment. The analysis of article 119 in that case satisfied the appeal tribunal that the scope of that article was such as to allow the applicant to advance a case to the effect that the male successor's contract was so him an effective comparator.

The appeal would be dismissed and the case remitted to an industrial tribunal. Solicitors: Benson Burdekin with Flint & Co. Sheffield; Pinsent

in September 1996, purportedly given pursuant to section 183 of the Section 183 of the 1993 Act provides: "(2) Where a local edu-cation suthority intend ... to discontinue la maintained special school they shall serve under

by the secretary of state."

Mr John Friel and Miss Deb orah Hay for N; Mr Walter Aylen, QC and Mr Karl King for the

Limit to family connection

Council under section 67 of the Act.

Since being granted political asylum in 1992 the applicant had

lived in Dewsbury, West York-

shire, but felt isolated and began to

rished to move to London where a

suffer anxiety and depression. She

first cousin once removed lived

nearby but her application for

ground that she had no local

was refused on the

Regina v Hammersmith and refer her homelessness application Fulham London Borough to Kirklees Metropolitan Borough Council, Ex parte Avdic efore Mr Justice Tucket

[Judgment May 24] In establishing a local connection for the purposes of section fill) of the Housing Act 1985, family associations did not extend beyond parents, adult children, or brothers and sisters so that a first cousin

once removed was not sufficient. Mr Justice Tucker so held in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an application by Fahrija Avdic, a Bosnian refugee. for judicial review of the decision on September 13, 1995 of Hammer smith and Fulham London Borough Council not to provide housing for her and her family

connection in the borough. Mr Sylvesier Carrott for Ms Advic; Miss Clare Roberts for the MR JUSTICE TUCKER said that the applicant had relied on the criterion of special circumstances rather than that of family associ-ations in order to establish local

connection under section 61(1).

tend beyond parents, adult children, or brothers and sisters, his once removed, or cousins of any description, could not provide the necessary connection.

His Lordship agreed with R vSlough Borough Council, Ex parts Khan ((1995) 27 HLR 492) that if a family association were too weal to create a local connection it could hardly amount to a special

The council had been fully justified in coming to the conclusion that no special circumstances existed such as would provide the applicant with a local connection with the district.

Solicitors: Clore & Co. Fulham;

Mahoney,

Mr C. T. Hammersmith.

under Part III of the 1985 Act but to Alternative dispute resolution

Practice Statement (Alternative Dispute Resolution)

were sought.

Mr Justice Waller, judge in charge of the commercial list, so stated in a practice statement

Statement (Commercial Cases: Alternative Dispute Resolution) [1904] 1 WLR 14) indicating that the judges of the Commercial Court wished to encourage parties

Additional questions were in-serted in order to direct the attention of the parties and their legal advisers to ADR as a means settling their disputes: set Practice Direction (Commercial Court: Practice Guide) [1994] 1

Commercial Court Committee had recently considered whether it was now desirable that any further steps should be taken to encourage the wider use of ADR as a means of settling disputes pending before

the court. In the belief that, whereas the

first inter partes summons at which directions for the interlocutory progress of the action were could by consent refer to the judge for assistance in reaching such

steps to set in motion ADR The judge could, if he considered appropriate, adjourn the occedings then before him for a specified period of time to encourage and enable the parties to take such steps. He might for that purpose extend the time for compliance by the parties or either of them with any requirement under the Rules of the Supreme

If, after discussion with those representing the parties, it appeared to the judge that an early neutral evaluation was likely to assist in the resolution of the matters in dispute, he could offer to provide that evaluation himself or to seek another judge to do so.

If that course was accepted by the parties, the judge could thereupon give directions as to such preparatory steps for that evaluation and the form which it was to take as he considered appropriate. The parties would in that event be required to arrange with the Commercial Court Listing Office the time for the evaluation hearing having regard to the availability of the judge concerned. evaluation was to be provided by a judge, the parties would be responsible for agreeing upon a neutral for the purposes of ADR and would be responsible for his fees

As indicated in the practice statement on ADR made by Mr Justice Cresswell on December 10. 1993, the Clerk to the Commercial Court kept a list of individuals and bodies that offered mediation. conciliation and other ADR services. If, after ADR had been recommended to them by the judge, the parties were unable to agree upon a neutral for ADR they

On the hearing of any summons in the course of which the judge invited the parties to take steps to resolve their differences by ADR he could on that occasion make such order as to the costs that the parties might incur by reason of their using or attempting to use ADR as might in all the circum-

stances seem appropriate.

Should the parties be unable to resolve their differences by ADR or otherwise within the period of any such adjournment as might be ordered, they could restore the summons for directions or other summons for the purpose of reporting back to the judge what progress had been made by way of ADR (such report to cover only the process adopted and its outcome, not the substantive contact between the parties and their advisers) and whether further time was required for the purposes of ADR and, where efforts towards settlement by means of ADR had proved fruitless, for the purpose of

obtaining further interlocutory directions in the proceedings.. Parties to pending proceedings who considered that ADR might be an appropriate form of dispute resolution for those proceedings or who wished to discuss the applicability of ADR with a commercial judge would be strongly encouraged to bring on the summons for directions at an

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Judges of the Commercial Court could invite parties in appropriate cases to consider alternative dispute resolution on the hearing of the first inter partes summons at which directions for the interlocutory progress of the action were given or at subsequent inter partes hearings at which such directions

issued in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division on MR JUSTICE WALLER said that on December 10, 1993 Mr. Justice Cresswell issued Practice

to consider the use of ADR. in consequence of that practice made to the standard questions to be answered by the parties in preparation for the summons for directions and to the standard ouestions to be answered as part of the pre-trial check list.

WLR 1270). By that practice direction, legal advisers were urged to ensure that parties were fully informed as to the most cost effective means of resolving the particular dispute. The judges of the Commercial Court in conjunction with the

Commercial Court would remain an entirely appropriate forum for resolving most of the disputes which were commenced before it, which were commenced below it, the settlement of actions by means of ADR (i) significantly helped to save litigants the evert-mounting cost of bringing their cases to trial; (ii) saved them the delay of litigation in reaching finality in their disputes; (iii) enabled them to

while preserving their existing commercial relationships and market reputation; (iv) provided them with a wider range of settlement solutions than offered by litigation; and (v) was contribution to the more efficient

given or at subsequent inter partes hearings at which such directions were sought.

If it should appear to the judge that the action before him or any of the issues arising in it were particularly appropriate for an attempt at settlement by ADR techniques but that the parties had not previously attempted semiment by such means, he could invite the parties to take positive

use of judicial resources, the judges

would henceforth adopt the following practice on the hearing of the

Court or previous interlocutory orders in the proceedings.

Where early neutral evaluation was provided by a judge, that was provided by a long, that judge would, unless the parties otherwise agreed, take no turther part in the proceedings either for the purposes of the hearing of summonses or as trial judge. Except where an early neutral

earlier stage in the proceedings than would otherwise be

The fact that in such a case pleadings had not yet closed or that discovery had not yet been completed would not be regarded by the court as a reason for declining to consider the applicability of ADR in that case.

VISUAL ART 1

Giant leap for mankind: the only existing Greek Golden Age painting goes on show in Venice



■ VISUAL ART 2

In Dublin's fair city: the National Gallery of Ireland reopens after a superb refurbishment

THE



VISUAL ART 3

Entente cordiale: the Gallic-tinged paintings of Mildreď Bendall go on show at Whitford Fine Art



■ VISUAL ART 4

Ten years in the making, the show of Gold Backs 1250-1480 offers a dazzling glimpse of the medieval mind

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VISUAL ART: Peter Stothard reviews the revelatory show of Western Greek treasures at the Palazzo Grassi in Venice

Miraculous dive into an ancient world

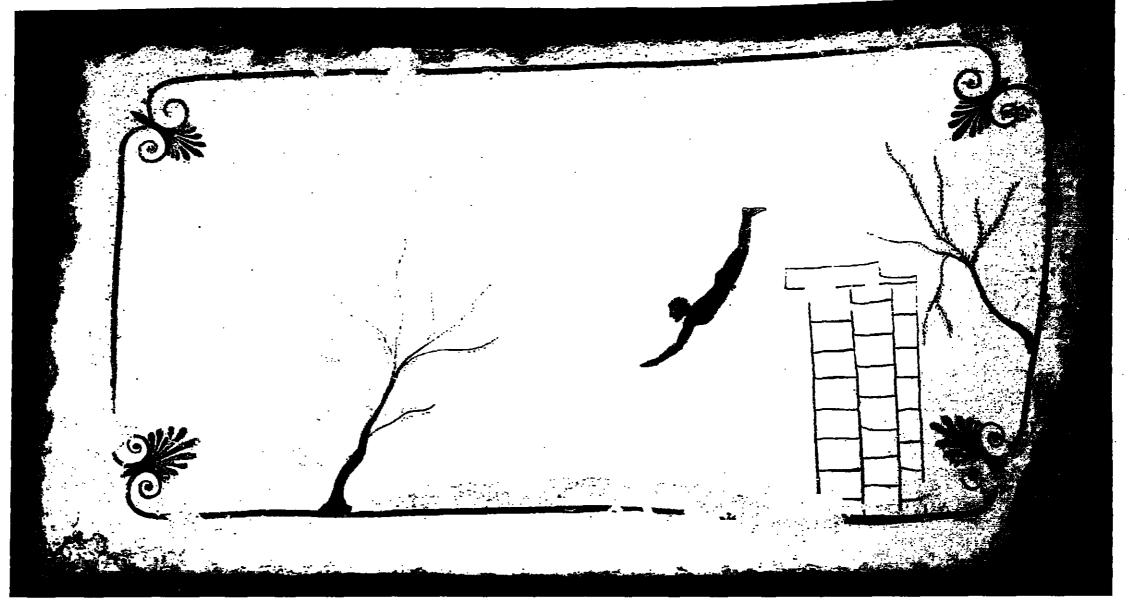
who wanted to hang on his wall a work from every major period of painting. However determined he might be to have his whim, one gap in the collection would be guaranteed. From what is arguably the greatest of all periods for artistic production, the Greek Golden Age of the 5th century BC, only a single example survives.

Normally it takes some effort even to see the painting known as the Paestum Diver in the small southern Italian museum close to where it was discovered in 1968. But for the rest of the summer this unique creature from the age of Phidias and Pindar, which both in conception and very existence is among the world's most miraculous images, is on display m Venice. It shares the Palazzo Grassi with hundreds of other treasures left behind in Italy by the so-called Western Greeks between the 13th and 3rd centuries BC. No one who goes to see it will be disappointed, not even the manic acquisitor who may yearn to take it home.

The Diver is painted on the roof of a tomb. That is in itself a rarity. In their homeland the Greeks had paintings on the walls of their houses, not inside their burial chambers. But Greek colonists, men and women who found their birthplace either politically uncomfortable or economically confining, adopted subtly different habits in their new towns on the Sicilian and southern Italian coasts.

The Diver is the central part of a painting which depicts a man's pleasures in life, his boy lover, his flute girl, his music and fine wine: but then, on the roof of the plastered coffin, comes his journey to the next world. This is in a different, more abstract style. He is caught by the artist naked in midair, plunging between a marble wall and blue water, away from one bent, entangling tree and towards another.

Scholars have argued for 30 years about what the sequence might mean. The wall might be the Pillars of Hercules, the end of the known Mediterranean world for. the Greeks: the water could be the Atlantic. Unless similar work appears elsewhere, those arguments are likely to continue. What is clear. however, from its part in this exhibition is the challenge of exploring how the Western Greeks



The Paestum Diver: the only surviving painting from the Greek Golden Age of the 5th century BC, it was found in southern Italy in 1968 and has been the subject of scholarly speculation ever since

the mixing of Greek and Roman after the Roman conquest of Greece in the 2nd century: this exhibition focuses our minds on the minglings

in the centuries before. At the top of the steps as visitors enter the Palazzo is another curiously alien piece of Greek art, this time a marble statue of a young man found in the Sicilian town of Motya. Its head is severely masculine, as though a portrait of a an athletic hero.

commonplace that much of our a long, shimmering, clinging shirt, own European culture came from is from another softer age. The impact recalled for me, unhelpfully I first thought, the Pirelli poster in which the black Olympic sprinter, Carl Lewis, poses in red high-heeled shoes. On further reflection the comparison did not seem so crazy after all. The piece is contradictory, playful and adventurous. all signs of the emancipated Greeks of the West. According to the catalogue the subject mis

The new Greek cities were notori-

wealth, licentiousness and luxury. The best known was not Elea. home of Parmenides. Zeno and the birthplace of modern philosophy. but Sybaris, where the living was easy and a life of sexual excess easier still. That legacy lingers on. The exhibition does contain a portrait bust of Parmenides, a suitable conversation piece for the theme of how the thinker who first denied the validity of appearances might himself have appeared. But by far the most popular exhibit in lived and worked alongside the fighter. Its body, right arm raised, The new Greek cities were notori- Venice is the so-called Ludovisi time can be seen alongside the display. Each is accompanied by Italians of their time. It is a left hand on hip and all enclosed in ous in later antiquity for their Throne, probably part of a 5th- superior Ludovisi model. Much English as well as Italian text.

century altar to Aphrodite which shows the goddess, clad in a soaked sheer chemise, being helped out of the water by two crouching female

his masterpiece of sensuality is thought to have once formed part of a shrine for sanctified prostitution. The truth of this claim is likely to remain obscure: as is the authenticity of a similar throne from the Boston museum which for the first Venice is the so-called Ludovisi time can be seen alongside the

scholastic firepower has been deployed on this American treasure. which first appeared in Rome at the end of the 19th century suspiciously soon after its rival: all I can say is that it looks false to me.

The arrangement of exhibits at the Palazzo Grassi is masterly. Hundreds of smaller objects from the Porticello philosopher, who is probably the earliest known subject of a Greek portrait, to the delightful, almost decadent, Paestum study of Eros asleep - are on display. Each is accompanied by this year in southern Italian towns closer to where the Western Greeks themselves chose to live. The one an Paestum itself is particularly notal ble. Although its Diver is temporarily out of town, the museum shows graphically how the imported glories of Greece became submerg in the 4th century by Italian tribes who would soon themselves become subject to Rome.

Related collections can also be seen

The Western Greeks is in Venice at the Palazzo Grassi (003941-523 5133)

Pretty as the pictures

Isabel Carlisle visits Ireland's National Gallery, in

Dublin, recently reopened after a mammoth facelift

The National Gallery of Ireland in Dublin has just reopened with an Ir £9 million restructuring and facelift that has incorporated a complete rehang of all the paintings. Where once there were 400 works on display, now there are 700. But that is not all. Fired with the knowledge that Dublin is now the second most popular weekend

Paris, the gallery is planning to put itself on the international exhibition circuit with a millennial extension that includes a new temporary exhibition space.

Back in the early 1980s there were so many holes in the roof of the original 1854 building that wind and rain were getting in and paintings had to

destination in Europe, after be moved. Help came in the form of IrE300,000 of lottery money from the Dublin Govemment. This was quickly followed by IrEl million for rewiring, fireproofing, new lighting, a new security system and a new decorative scheme for that core section of the gallery. Director Raymond Keaveney saw a sudden in-crease in visitors from 600,000

a year to a million in 1990.
"The public began to take notice," Keaveney says: so did the government. A plan drawn up in the 1980s to completely modernise the 1903 and 1968 wings was given the go-ahead. Now the 1968 (north) wing has 14 new galleries, mainly for British art. Sir Joshua Reynolds's portrait of Charles Coote, Earl of Bellamont, in his magnificent pink robes and ostrich plumes as a Knight of the Bath, is here. So is Hogarth's double portrait of the Mackinen children, which came to the gallery in 1918 with the bequest of Old Masters by Sir Hugh Lane, a former

director of the gallery. Where once there was a dingy interior courtyard, there is now a glassed-over space with sea-green walls for a state-of-the-art museum restaurant. From here, stairs lead to a new prints and drawings gallery on an upper level. Elsewhere an enlarged ver-sion of Norman Foster's glass lift in the Sackler Galleries of London's Royal Academy rises up through four floors and is capable of taking the largest paintings up to a new storage room where works are hung

on sliding racks.

One of the paintings restored by the conservation department for the reopening was the Goya portrait of Dona Antonia Zarate, one of the works in the Beit bequest stolen from Russborough House in 1986. Cut out of its frame and rolled up, the painting was the worst dam-aged of the lot, with paint flaking off the canvas.



Galleries lead on, one from the other, in the redecorated Milltown Wing of the National Gallery of Ireland

As Brian Kennedy, the dep-uty director, points out, the 17 works of the Beit bequest were the largest single gift of Old Master paintings to any nat-ional gallery in the 1980s, That together with the Hugh Lane purchase fund; the regular income from one third of George Bernard Shaw's residual estate, and IrEI50 million worth of gifts in the past ten years - means that Dublin has been steadily adding to its

already fine collection. Mantegna's little grisaille of Judith with the head of Holofernes was loaned to the Mantegna exhibition at the Royal Academy in London: Perugino's Pieta was shown at the London National Gallery's exhibition on the young Michelangelo. Another star of the Hague." Keaveney says.

collection is Caravaggio's dramatic The Taking of Christ, discovered in 1990 in the house of the Dublin Jesuit commun-ity and now on indefinite loan

to the gallery.

The existing gallery complex faces on to Merrion Square. set back behind a sweep of lawn. With the acquisition of adjacent space, the National Gallery is planning a 50,000 sq ft extension that will give it a new entrance on Clare Street, a main Dublin thor-

oughfare for tourists. The new building will provide the gallery with a large area for temporary shows. "We will be able to attract exhibitions of the calibre of the Cézanne show in London or the Vermeer exhibition in The there is still so much in private hands.

respects it looks backwards in

style, as Giovanni di Paolo

as an artist Mildred Bendall was more French than anything else. She was born in Bordeaux in 1891, the child of an English merchant father and a French mother. She studied in the atelier of Felix Carme and soon began winning prizes for painting in Bordeaux and then Paris.

But it was not until she was 36 that the most important formative experience came to her, when she enrolled in the Acadèmie de la Grande Chaumière and became friendly with Matisse. She continued to paint throughout her long life — she died in 1977 and exhibited regularly. As she had private means she never needed to push her career, which probably limited her fame.

DESPITE the English name,

This show is a mini-retrospective, outlining her development from the sober but expressive realism of her 1914 prizewinner Coin de salon Bordelais, on through Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, up to the evident impact of Matisse on her colours and forms. The style loosens and broadens, she begins to jumble perspectives in her flower pieces and still-lifes, and moves towards a sort of freeform semi-abstraction.

The colours retain their Matisse-like radiance to the last, but she applies them from what one is tempted to call a feminine point of view, so that ultimately her work most re-calls two English painters of whom she had probably never heard: Winifred Nicholson and Frances Hodgkins. Not, perhaps, a very deep painter, but definitely one who cheers, charms and illuminates. Whitford Fine Art, 6 Duke Street, London, SWI (0171-930)

☐ More evidently serious business round the corner at Matthiesen, where there is a spectacular show called Gold Backs 1250-1480. The accumu-lation of ten years' planning and acquisition, this is the sort of show which makes one wonder, yet again, that for all the ancient and important art which has been removed from the market into museums,

9332), until July 5

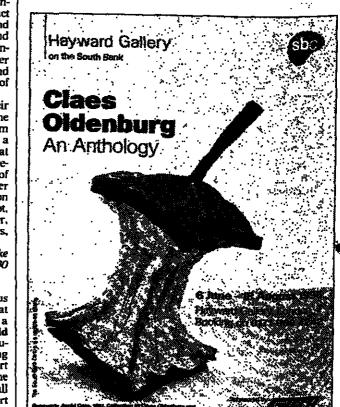
AROUND THE GALLERIES

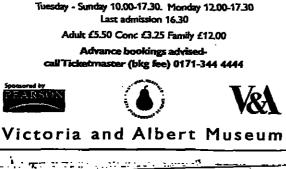
stayed true to his heritage of Siennese Gothic while other

What these paintings have painters were forging ahead. In its painstakingly minute technique it is still within most obviously in common is that they are all painted against a gold background. hailing distance of medieval manuscript illumination.
Possibly the latest works in Otherwise they are as diverse in style as might be expected of a period of more than two centuries, which dragged art

the show, a pair of panels depicting St Dominic and St out of the Dark Ages to the Peter by Antonello da Messina threshold of the Renaissance. (c.1430-1479), carry us right It is instructive to see how into the Renaissance: the figpainting evolved from the ure of St Dominic in particustatic, hieratic art of the postlar has the air of being a Byzantine icon towards the portrait from life, and the lively rhythms of, say, saint's attributes, a model of a Giovanni del Biondo's Funerchurch in his hand and a basin holding a rosary at his feet, are rendered with treal of Saint Benedict. Probably the most extraordinary work in the show is Giovanni di mendous attention to the most Paolo di Grazia's triptych The advanced rules of perspective. Virgin and Child with Saints Matthiesen Gallery, 7/8 Ma-son's Yard, Duke Street St and the Annunciation, apparently an early work, in virtual-James's, SW1 (0171-930 2437), ly immaculate condition. Even until July 26 as an early work, in some

RUSSELL TAYLOR





WILLIAM

MORRIS

9 May - 1 September 1996

"impressively comprehensive

and thought provoking"

The Sunday Times

"visually exciting"

The Daily Telegraph



■ THEATRE

The death of Danton inspires Trevor Griffiths's inscrutable new two-hander, Who Shall Be Happy .. ?



André Previn conducts the LSO in a little Spring Music

VENUE: Tonight at

■ CHOICE 1

THE



CHOICE 2

Denis Quilley plays Prospero in a Tempest for Regent's Park VENUE: Tonight at the Open Air Theatre



TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Gillan Maxey

Lloyd Webber), Ibert's Hommage a

Mozart followed, appropriately, by Mozart's Prague Symphony. Symphony Half, Broad Street (0121-212 3333) Tonight, Born, (5)

CHELTENHAM: The Watermill Theatre

CHELTEMHAM: The Watermil Theatre Company presents John Osborne's classic. The Enterteiner, with Michael Permington as the rating musc half entertaines, mourning the tail of the British Empire Stephen Bayrie directs a new production With Julian Curry, Sin O'Neal and Sam Newman Everyman, Regent Street (17242-572: 573) Tonight-Fit, 7 45pm, Sat, 8pm; mal Sat, 2pm

COVENTRY: Richard Cameron's "play with five music" about the life of bandleader Billy Coffon and what the

press release calls "his penchant for

press release calls "Tus pointhant for beautiful girls". Inevitably called Wateryt Welkeryt. Belgrade, Belgrade Squaro (01203 553055) Previous tonight and temprow, 7 30pm Opens June 13. 7 30pm Then Mon-Thurs, 7 30pm, Fn and Sat. 8pm, matis Wed, 2 30pm, Sat 4pm Unul June 29 (§)

■ CHOICE 3

The life and loves of bandleader Billy Cotton come to the stage in a new play

VENUE: Tonight at the Belgrade Theatre, Coventry

MEWCASTLE: Northern Ballet Theatre's production of Swan Lake, set to Tichakovsky's memoriable afu-emative music, With choteography by Christopher Gable and Michael Barren, the best for the combination

Print, and designs by Lez Brotherston Theatre Royal, Grey Street, Newcast (0191-232 2061) Tonight-Sai, 7 30pm mais Thurs and Sai, 2 30pm (5)

south make the wearing's performance to Weish National Opera of Elijah Mostunsky's productions of Cavoliera rustocans and Pagliacot lalso given on Thursday). Goundo's romantic opera

Faust will be staged on Wednesday and Saturday, with Stravnishy's The Rake's Progress on Enday Mayflower Commercial Road (01703

Barblean Derek Jarman (0171-638
4141) - Carlto Gaillery: Andy Ware
(0171-435-6560) - Hayward Cheo
Olderburg: an Anthology (0171-928
3144) - Lieuwillyn Alexander: Not
the Roval Academy 1996 (0171-620
1322) - National Gailery Degas
Beyond Impressionism (0171-747-2985)
National Portrait Gailery David
Livingstone and the Victorian Encounter
with Alnoa (0171-306-0055) - Royal
Academy 228th Summer Exhibition

Academy 228th Summer Exhibition (0171-439 7438) Tate: Leon (0171-867 8000) .

711 811: Tonichi-Sat, all at 7 15on

LONDON GALLERIES

SOLITHAMPTON Carlo Rizza

Tip-top hip-hop

HOW DO you score a mainstream chart hit when you represent the vanguard of hiphop, a musical form guaranteed to send many daytime radio programmers running in search of the new Mariah Carey release? If New Jersey's Fugees are your model, it is by daring to update some cherished classic of that same daytime genre, one so loved in its original form that a cover version would be viewed as all but sacrilegious.

And the tactic has paid off handsomely for the strutting threesome, thanks to their inspired choice of Killing Me Softly ... a hit for Roberta Flack in 1973. Though all over the radio in America, it has been withheld from individual sale there in order to tantalise

> The Fugees Forum, NW6

consumers into buying a parent album, The Score. Here, though, it made its debut at No I in the singles chart and remains there still.

Clever stuff, so far, but how big a concession to their new. expanded audience would the Fugees make at the Forum show? Very little, as it turned out. Undoubtedly, this was the week's hot ticket - a sell-out. and with an hour-long queue for admission to allow holders time to reflect on their good fortune at possessing one. But even hardcore devotees acknowledge that hip-hop can be an ultimately frustrating form to witness live and dear-headed, and though there is some truth to the trio's boast of having taken the genre to the next level, their achievement has yet to extend to the building of a consistenty ly rewarding stage

Rappers Wyclef "Clef" Jean and Prakazrel "Pras" Michel have all the verbal dexterity that The Score and a previous album, Blunted on Reality, would lead you to expect. A fragmented set allowed little time for them to build momenturn, however, and female foil Lauryn "L" Hill was too often underemployed. Her contributions to Fu-Gee-La (based on an old Teena Marie track) and, of course, Killing Me Softly, lifted the show, but still doubts remained. "The Fugees are in the mutha house," we were told on many occasions. "I wish I was in the house," one underwhelmed punter said, opting for a night

ALAN JACKSON

Everyone but the girl

n the quarter century before the Second World War, several playwrights tapped away at the rockhard assumption that if an unmarried couple passed a night together, the man had done what, alas, it is natural for men to do, but the woman had committed a sin.

The most skilfully written example of this school was Hindle Wakes, by the 31-yearold Stanley Houghton - not his only play but his most

THEATRE

Hindle Wakes Royal Exchange, Manchester

famous, and directed by Miss Annie Horniman for Manchester's Gaiety in 1912.

Alan Jeffcote, son of the wealthiest mill owner in Hindle, goes off for a weekend in Llandudno with Fanny Hawthorn, one of his father's weavers. Her family get to hear of it and the outraged but canny mother (tight-faced Bridget Turner) sees an opportunity for social advancement. Mr Jeffcote (Ewan Hooper) unexpectedly insists that his son's duty is to marry the girl. overriding Alan's reluctance. his wife's horror and the reactions of Alan's fiancée, daughter of Hindle's secondwealthiest mill owner.

Nobody thinks of asking what Fanny's wishes are and, to emphasise that she is considered to have no role in the decision-making, Houghton keeps her out of the play after her tearful exit from the Hawthorn kitchen in the first scene until her coolly appraising entry into the Jeffcote mansion in the final scene. Her deflating remark to Alan that, just as she was a hit of fun for him. so he was just a bit of fun for her, shocked some people in 1912

But Houghton's clever char-

concerns a charismatic, Lawrentian radi-

cal who fails either to bring about lasting

revolutionary change or to have any

serious impact on the only representative

of the working class onstage. But, no. it is not an overtly autobiographical piece; the

fellow in the cage that fills the stage is Danton, and near the end famously

Griffiths admits in the programme that

Danton's Death was his inspiration. But

this play is odder, more inscrutable and a

lot less dramatic than that. Griffiths's

own view is that it is about "being on the

edge of life, hope and meaning". So it may be. But as one of the "little white faces in

the dark waiting to be born" to whom

Stanley Townsend's Danton whimsically

addresses his musings, I must say that I

would have liked to have spent more time

Danton's message seems to be that our

coexist with a serious social issue - these were qualities that ensured the play's suc-cess, and we feel that same vigour in Helena Kaut-Howson's direction today. Lez Brotherston's ingenious TREVOR GRIFFITHS'S new two-hander Lukewarm

set manages the change from terrace house to mansion by

exposure of male complacency

acter-building and humorous hoisting the entire Hawthorn kitchen up to the theatre roof on chains, a solution I have never before seen here. The interchange between characters is supported by apt physical detail: for instance, in the role of Alan's mother, Sue Johnston makes her hands express fuss, affection, dismay and satisfaction. Sophie Stan-

Dismayed by events: Sue Johnston, as the mother, in Houghton's Hindle Wakes

ton, confidently smiling, and Nicholas Gleaves, never daring to, play the young misbehavers, while at the centre of the play Hooper is excellent as a man whose moral certainties crumple before a sturdy young lass who speaks up for herself and the future of her sex.

JEREMY KINGSTON

legs", Robespierre, Townsend's splendidly massive, rumbling Danton leaves us in no doubt of the man's authority and power over others, though in this case others" consist only of a nervous warder played by Kulvinder Ghir. Yet part of the play's point seems to be that authority and power have limits. The revolutionary uses all his magnetism persuading this sad, illiterate boy to smuggle out what's presumably an appeal for help, but the letter never arrives.

And the play's title? The full version is who shall be happy if not everyone?" Looked at one way, that is a fine, fiery question. Looked at another, it is a sinister one, for it implies that nobody has a right to happiness before Utopia arrives. The pity is that Griffiths never generates enough heat for us to care very much how we should take it.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

<u>LÓNDON</u>

PREVIN CONDUCTS Nicholas Maw's PHEYIN CONDUCTS Notices May is crusterant Spring Music is given by the London Symphony Orchestra under the bases of André Previn. The orchestra is predictly off Shahem for Mozar's elegant Violin Concerto No 3, with Dvold's Eighth Symphony counding off this eventing's concert performance Barbleon, London, EC2 (0171-638 8891) Torught, 7 30pm. (5)

SONG AT SURISET: Naul Buggy's one-man show on Scan O'Cazey, drawing on the sapus recorded by the playwright when old and blind. Directed by his daughter, Shwaun O'Casey Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Contre, NW3 (0171-722 9301). Opens bunght, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat 4pm Rd.

THE TEMPEST Dens Quiley plays Prospero in Patrick Garland's production Expect magic Open Air Thostin, Regent's Park, NW1 (017) 486 24311 Previous from lonight, 8pm. Opens June 13, 8pm. Then in rop with The Comedy of Errors ELSEWHERE

BITHMINGHAM Se hove Mariner conducts the Academy of St Merths the Finder on a programme that langes widely over admontedged Academy reperiore. Elgat's httpoducion and Allego for Strings, Walton's Cella Concerto Isoloist, Julia

☐ DAMES AT SEA. Km Chswell, Sara Crowe, Peter Duncain in a correctly musical in the style of the 1930s, music by Jim Wiles, John Gendyne directs Extended until July 20 Ambassedors, West Street, WC2 (0171-312 1996). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm

ELVIS. Spinted revival of the 20-year-old tribute show: P.J. Proby plays the Vegas Elvis and Tym Whitnail plays the Pelvis in his prime. Postavely no emphasis on the late-riight gorging on pearur trutter and fallo lorgedoes. Prince of Wales. Coventry Street W1 (0171-839 5672). Mon-Thurs Born, Fri and Set. 5.30 and 8.30pm

GHOSTS: Ibsen's jolly play about hypocrities, cover-ups and fast-working diseases, given some larly touches in Mike Poution's new version Dend Hunt directs a cast led by Charlotte Comwell and Christopher bit united. and Christopher Hunter. King's Head, 115 Upper St. N1 (0171-226 1916). Tue-Sal 8pm; mals Sal and Sun, 3.30pm.

An INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Deldry's powerful production, with David Ross as the ail-knowing Inspector, and Edward Peel and Estelle Kohler as the Diffals of Society. Barriett, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5085) Mon-Fri, 7.45pm; Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5pm. ☑ JULIUS CAESAR: Christopher Benjamen plays the colossus, with John Nattles and Julian Glover (Brutus and Cassius) snapping at his heels in Peter

THEATRE GUIDE

Haff's production from last year's Stratford season. Barbloan, SA, Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Tonight-Thurs, 7 15pm; max Thurs, 2pm. In rep. (3) ON THE BOULEVARD Believing

and on this south-yand selection, singer, actiess and four Award winner Lifere Montevecchi performs a selection of American musical numbers (Porter, Sondheim, Jenny Herman) in a show staged by Tommy Tune. Jennyn Street. 12b. Jennyn St, SW1 (0171-287-2875). Tue-Set, Sprn: mals Sat and Sun, Apm. (Extra mel Thurs June 20, Apm. Until June 23.

☐ PASSION: An unconvincing musical from Sondheim, but Maria Friedmen remarkably good as a voraccous man-hunter who gets her man. Wäh Michael Ball and Helen Cueen's, Shakesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5590), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

melodrama to Victorian London in Tony Hamson's translation Goes over the top now and then, but in a good cause National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252) Tonight, 7 15pm, mai, 2pm in rep (5)

el Renato Guttuso (017)-

SALAD DAYS: Welcome return of Li saludu Dar si: welcome return in Julian Sisde's tureful musical, directed by Ned Shamm. Nicola Fullprines and Smon Cornolly head a company that also includes Kir and the Widow." Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9967) Mon-Sat, Apm. mats Wed 2.30pm, Sat 4pm.

ELTAP DOGS Dein Perry's sexter of N TAP 100GB Dein Perry's sexiet of dencers in working-boots returns to its building-eats set. High energy stuff, though some dance afficiences have been unimpressed. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue. W1 (0171-494 5045) Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Set. Spm and 8 4Spm.

LONG RUNNERS UNIG RUNNERS

□ Buddy Strand (0171-430 8600)

□ Cats: New London (0171-405 0072)

□ Don't Dress for Dinner Duchess
(0171-494 5070)

□ Greese:
Donwnon (0171-416 6060).

□ Las:
Wissersbies. Palacie (0171-434 0909)

□ Wiss Seigon: Druy Lare (0171-494 5400)

□ The Phantom of the
Opera Fier Majesty's (0171-494 5400)

□ The Woman in Black. Fortune
(0171-836 2238))171-836 2238)

Ticket information supplied by Society

☐ THE PRINCE'S PLAY: Interestate relocation of Victor Hugo's Regoletion

NEW RELEASES THE CONFESSIONAL (15): Complex crams spun round identity, truth and Africh Hitchcock, a dazzing cnema debut for theatre water Robert Lapege With Lothare Buteau Clapham Picture House (0171-498 322) Lumiere (0171-876 0591) MGM Felham Road (0171-370 2636) Renoir

GIRL 6 (18): Smolent and muddled contactly from Spike Lee about phone sex, with Theresa Randle. Plaza (2) (0171-437.1234) Plaza (2) (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (3 (0171-792 3332) Warner (0171-437 4349) GULTRIP (15): Striking insh chame about a bad merriage, from witer-director Gerard Stembnidge With Andrew Connolly and Jasmine Russell ABC Parsion Street (0171-930 0631) NFT (0171-928 3232)

NOW AND THEN (PG): Ples young performers improve a fedicus script about girls growing up in 1970. With Christina Rock, Rosse O'Donnell and Damil Moore Director, Lesi Links

Glatter ... McGal Chelses (0171-352 5096) MCGAl Chelses (0171-352 5096) Octoons: (Censington (01425-914 666) Swiss Cottage (01425 914036) West End (01426-915 574) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792 3332)

BP CLOSE & PERSONAL (15)

Love and bliches in a television neveroom. Paper-thin romanito drame with Michelle Pigitire and Robert Radiord. Director, Jon Avnet.

Clapham Picture House (0171-498)

CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (wh ndicated with the symbo

3323) MGMer Beker Street (0171-935 9772) Fuffrem Road (3) (0171-370 2835) Notting Hit Coronet (3) (0171-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (01426 914886) Leicoster Square (01426-915 683) Selas Cottage (01426-914468) UCI Whiteleys (3) (0171-792 3332) ◆ VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (15).

◆ VAMPPRE IN SROCKLYN (15).
Uneven horror comic, with Eddie Murphy as a Carlobean vampire seating to propagate his kind With Angela Basset. Director, Wes Craver MGM Trocadere (2017-1-434 0031)
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01426 91408)
Plaza (080-886 997) Uct Withhateys
(10171-792 3332)

CURRENT

◆FARGO (18): A ladrapping goes haywire in the Midwest. Wonderful, humane arms thelier from Joel and Ethan Coen, with Frances McDormand Bastiseas (6):171-588 8991) Chelsea (0771-351 3742) Gate (6):171-727 4443) MGMs: Theosactor (6):171-734 4031) Tottenheim Court Road (0171-636 6148) Odeon Haymandott (01459 915353) Re (0171-254 6577) Riboy (0171-737 2121) Screen/Belter Street

(0171-935 2772) Screen/HR (5) (0171-435 2366) UCI Whiteleys (5) (0171-792 2332) Warner (0171-437 4343)

◆ FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (18) Fleeing gangsters lace a new conger-vampires. Juverule romp from director Robert Rodinguez and vimeriactor Quentin Tarantino With George Clooney and Harvey Kertel NGM Chelsea (0171-352 5096) Martis Arch (01426 914501) Swiss Cottage (01426 914509) West End (01426 915 574) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys () (0171-792 3332)

◆ RICHARD III (15): Shakespeare updated to the 1930s. Dynamic cater with len McKellen. Curzon West End (017)-369 1722) MGM Chelses (017)-369 MGM Chelses (0171-352 5096) Minema (0171-235 4225) Phoenix (0181-883 2233) Watermans (0181-568

◆ SECRETS & LIES (15), Mike Leigh's Cannes triumph, an uneven but ebsorbing tale about family life, its ebsorbing tale ebout family life, its pairs, bonds, and skeletors. With Brands Betrlyin and Timothy Spail Bartislam (§) (0171-638 8691). Ctephan Picture House (0171-498 322) McBlat Futhern Road (0171-370 2636) Haymarket (0171-898 1527). Tottesham, Court Road (01426 91486) Swiss Cottage (01426 91466) Swiss Cottage (01426 91466) Swiss Cottage (01426 91466) Swiss Cottage (0171-835 2772) Screen on Balker Street (0171-835 320). UCI Whiteleys (§) (0171-792 3332). Warner (0171-437 4343).

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era is still haplessly struggling with the

dreams and disappointments which sur-

faced during the hurly-burly of his own.

But he goes in for such a lot of disorientating free-association that it is

hard to be sure. To hope is to define

ourselves as human," he declares one

moment, and the next has launched into

imitations of Marat and of that "vapour,

that incorporeal idea, that system on

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■ FILM Golden sounds from the silver screen: why

the music of

cinema is now



A new virtuoso showpiece from Hans Werner Henze at the opening weekend of the Aldeburgh Festival

■ MUSIC 1

THE



■ MUSIC 2

The Guildhall students give a fine performance of Donizetti's early opera Linda di Chamounix



■ TOMORROW How Shared

Experience is adapting Tolstoy's epic War and Peace for the National Theatre

Read the book, saw the film, bought the music

As the Royal Academy of Music prepares to mount a film-music festival, Michael Church reports on the growth of interest in classic soundtracks

6 The young

are crazy

about the

soundtracks

of Sixties

films **9**

leased this August starring Anthony Hopkins, directed by Anthony Hopkins — an accompanying CD be released. Composer? A. Hopkins, with a certain A. Hopkins at the piano. It is a quietly accomplished piece of pianism, backed by an orgy of strings. If the texture feels familiar, that's because it is: the orchestration is by George Fenton — composer for everything from Gandhi and Jewel in the Crown to Memphis Belle and Shadowlands - and it exudes that wistful, wallpaper sweetness which is the obligatory mode for

hen the Chekhov-in-spired August is re-

straw-boater sagas.

But the CD will sell. Not the way soundtracks are currently selling for Twister or Mission: Impossible. but well nonetheless. In its way, it is a perfect product, and there is an awful lot of product swilling around the soundtrack market at

Wander round a big store, though, and you will be struck by the sheer longevity of much else that you see. Trainspotting - with songs by Britpop's brightest and best - may temporarily dominate the racks, but there are permanent sections devoted to figures like Franz Waxman (Sunset Boulevard), Ennio Morricone (The Good, The Bad and The Ugly, A Fistful of Dollars), and the grand-daddy of them all, Bernard Herrmann (Citizen Kane, Vertigo, Cape Fear, Taxi Driver).

If new Herrmann compilations are appearing every year, so are fresh packagings of classic French scores. Two CDS of Georges

Auric's magical music for Cocteau's La Belle et la Bête have recently been released: one with the original soundtrack complete with dialogue and noises off, the other a

superb new recording by the Mos-cow Symphony Orchestra. Barnaby Edwards, presiding over the soundtrack department at Tower Records' Piccadilly branch.

cinema's golden age. EMI has just acquired the rights to a huge stash of Forties and Fifties month it is releasirig the soundtrack is selling these by the lorry-load.

ing of interest in

Composers like Jerry Goldsmith (Star Trek), John Barry (the James Bond films), and John Williams (Spielberg's resident musician) each have their rocksolid following.
But the big bucks, says Edwards,

are at the heavy-promotion end of the spectrum. Pulp Fiction, with tracks by Dusty Springfield and Chuck Berry, was his bestseller for the whole of last year. CDs bearing the rubric songs from and inspired by" are the ones that make the running: these are essentially vehicles for singers with nothing to do with the film in question, but who would otherwise blush

Only six shops in the world specialise exclusively in sound-

has just renamed itself Rare Discs after a move to bigger premises, is one of these, and is the nearest thing to a club-house in this intense little universe. Two Belgian girls I find there are methodically noting down every item in the "film musicals" rack for a friend in Brussels. A burly regular, who has dropped in for his weekly chat, is a

Jerry Goldsmith specialist with a copy of every score that composer has written. What price would he pay for a rarity he did not have? "Oh, up to £200." But most of the records here are

about vinyl," says the manager. Martin Masheter. The young are as crazy about the Sixties as we were about the Thirties. For example, they're screaming for anything by Lalo Schifrin." He points to an LP of Michel Legrand's score for Never Say Never Again. "A rare Japanese

LPs. "These days

everyone's crazy

James Bond must have it in vinyl." Masheter's predecessor in this job is a film-buff who has gone on to create one of the most interesting labels in the business. James Fitzpatrick set up Silva Screen ten years ago to import soundtracks and found himself launched almost by accident, when he and his comer took a chance on the score of an unknown film which nobody else wanted to handle: Crocodile tracks: 58 Dean St Records, which Dundee. His present business is

disc - £60. The people who collect

the main profits accrue to copyright owners, who can license their soundtracks to advertisers; and that the cheapest orchestral players can be found in Eastern Europe. "But it's not just cheapness, it's also that they're more suited to the work," he says. "Musicians in Prague still play with the rich string vibrato which people like Dmitri Tiomkin expected. You can't get that in London now." He has assembled his own orchestra in Prague, and makes dozens of

recordings each year.
His policy of "sub-licensing"
pays rich dividends: his recording of Maurice Jarre's theme for Law rence of Arabia currently underscores television ads for an underarm deodorant. And he keeps a careful balance between music that pays the rent, and music he believes in: The Greatest Themes from the Films of Arnold Schwarzenegger bankroll The Epic Film Music of Miklos Rozsa. "Major companies are always offering to buy us out," he says with a happy smile. "But we enjoy what we are doing. It's a hobby."

This month the Royal Academy

of Music is holding a British and American film music festival, with st appearances by John Williams, Richard Rodney Bennett, and the inevitable Michael Nyman. "Our students need to learn that this really is a separate art," says the festival's organiser. Bernard Herrmann can sleep peacefully: his legacy is in good hands.

● The festival at the Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, London (0171-873 7343)



I'm happy again: the soundtrack to Singin' in the Rain, with Gene Kelly. is reissued this month

Don Carlos TIMELED AVAILABILEDY Giovanna d'Arco La traviata



Philip O'Brien, Michael Dewis and Emer McGilloway take the lead roles in a faultless student production

n a rapidly changing world it is rather reassur-

ing to revisit the Aldeburgh Festival after an

interval of 23 years and find that everything is exactly the same. The reed and river-

say about that," sounded a

leave it at that.

Lechery done with lyric grace t

THIS was Donizetti's first But she precommission for Vienna, in serves her hon-1842. He was chasing a perma-our (she does impress — the score is composed with great care, miles from the potboilers that legend has accused him of churning out. He also took Viennese tastes into account with an elaborate sonata-form overture, much alpine local colour, and freedom of form: arias turn into duets or ensembles, rum-ti-tum cabalettas are notable by their absence, and the finales are unconventional. It's a perfectly crafted little opera.

The reason it has not joined the repertory is the perhaps over-naive libretto, in which Daisy Ashford herself must surely have had a hand. Linda's poor but honest parents send her to Paris with a group of migrant workers to save her from the attentions of the lecherous local aristo - a buffo role, this being an opera semi-seria. Once there, she is set up in a "rather sumshious" apartment by the aristo's rich but honest nephew (tenor), complete with costly jewels.

source play), a fact that her father, Guildhall School

faithful travesti-mezzo swain and - frankly - the technical ease. In the travesti audience find hard to believe. Bawled out by her father for being a scarlet woman, she goes mad, and regains her sanity just in time for wedding bells and the final curtain back in Chamounix.

But Donizetti believed in it. and so does the GSMD production team: this is one of the best student performances I have seen. The director Ste-phen Medcalf takes all aspects at face value and makes them work. His production is quite faultless. The designs by Francis O'Connor (sets) and Sarah Blenkinsop (costumes) are ravishing. Clive Timms con-ducts with understanding and affection, though his band doesn't always disguise the fact that the simpler the music. the harder it is to play well. Of course not all the voices

Wynne Evans sang the tenor role with due sensitivity. The Sandra certainly is: she hardest assignment for a Chamounix young singer, but you wouldn't guess it from Philip sang Linda on Thursday with

astonishing as-

surance and

role, Jane Stevenson adds

clear and meaningful diction to her plushy mezzo. Michael

Dewis (father) has a volumi-

nous baritone that should

O'Brien's witty performance. This Linda is an exceptional success: tomorrow's repeat performance, with some cast changes, is earnestly recommended.

develop spectacularly, and

RODNEY MILNES

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Rodney Milnes finds the 49th Aldeburgh Festival as reassuring as ever ings about the absence of fully staged opens of fully staged opera at Aldeburgh in recent years; in

Old friends and new joys

scape around the blessedly unrestored Snape Maltings complex, of course, and the sheer cosiness of Aldeburgh words into perfectly moulded itself - the late 20th century seems to have hitched up its musical lines, the subtlety of her interpretations are among the wonders of the age. Few can have heard skirts and passed quietly by.

And the informed audi-Strauss's Morgen sung with more inward poise, or Wolf's Kennst du das Land with ence, I swear, is just as it was: they come faithfully year after year, they chatter as animatedly as advancing years permit and they even greater sense of longing and despair. Thomas Dewey's actalk to critics. "I shall be very companiments were as inciinterested to read what you sive as they were supportive.

bit like a challenge. So here forget, has always been the main attraction of Alde-burgh, preferably played in Margaret Price gamely launched the 49th festival on the presence of those who Saturday morning with a recital of Wolf and Strauss. have composed it. Both were in evidence at the BBC Eleven in the morning is not the kindest hour at which to Symphony Orchestra's well-planned Saturday evening concert. Juxtaposing Hans expect someone who is no longer a teenager to jack the Werner Henze and Busoni voice up to its brightest pitch; was extremely canny, and not just because of the crucial Italian dimension. The latter's Nocturne Symphonlet us suggest that the piano had been tuned unhelpfully high for the first half, and ique is connected with his But the pearly beauty of opera Doctor Faust, just as

mente is drawn from Das verratene Meer, based on Mishima's novel The Sailor who Fell from Grace with the

Appassionatamente has been aptly described as there are doubtless unconscious tributes to Britten's Peter Grimes and Oriental colouring is minimal; it's an invigorating virtuoso show-piece for full orchestra last-New music, lest anyone least as conducted with char-

> It was balanced by Colin Matthews's M50, an equally invigorating birthday card in sound for his brother David lasting a mere four minutes, and to balance the Busoni there was Henze's early Five Neapolitan Songs, reeking with Mediterranean air and robustly sung by Alan Opie.

ing barely ten minutes, at acteristic ebullience by Oliver

Mutterings were largely si-lenced by Sunday's superbly cast concert performance of The Rape of Lucretia. Once almost as poor a relation as Owen Wingrave, this early work is now coming up on the inside: it is as profoundly unsettling as Budd or the Screw. Jean Rigby has made the title role very much her own, and her body language alone made this much more than just a

the old days there was a steady supply of new Britten pieces, plus some that he

solicited from other compos-

ers, but there has been no

Bayreuth-style preservation or renewal of the canon.

Thomas Allen's baleful Tarquinius exerted equal dramatic power, and Antho-ny Rolfe Johnson caught the Male Chorus's equivocal role in proceedings with disturb-ing vividness, half reproving, half relishing the central act. Steuart Bedford's measured, perfectly paced conducting set the seal on an unforgettable performance.

RODNEY MILNES

مكذا من الدُعني

TIMITED WAILBRITH

Alzira -

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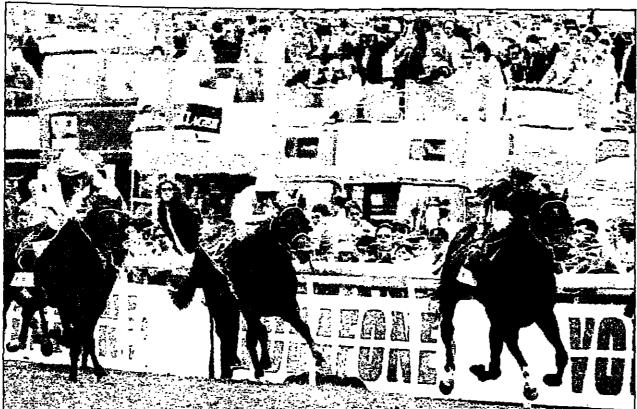
erby fails to attract armchair viewers

THE Derby's television audience slumped almost 40 per cent on last year after 2.5 million viewers watched Channel 4 Racing's live coverage on Saturday. Some four million tuned in to Lammtarra's Blue Riband triumph 2 months ago.

The steep decline, recorded in the face of competition from Euro 96 and an earlier start time, will nevertheless concern both Vodafone, the race sponsors, and Racecourse Holdings Trust, which owns and manages Epsom race-course. Edward Gillespie, director of racing at Epsom, described the figures as "disappointing" and "towards the worst of our fears on what might happen this year." A statement issued on be-

half of Channel 4 Racing said: The race was run on the day that England opened the Euro 96 competition at Wembley, the first time England has hosted a major football competition in 30 years. In addition, the England cricket team were on the verge of winning the first Test against India. We were expecting a drop in viewers and are confident that the viewing figures will return to previously recorded levels in the future.

The 2.5 million estimate represents the peak attracted in a 15-minute period encompassing the running of the



An increased Epsom crowd watched Shaamit's triumph, but the television audience was markedly down

race. The Channel 4 statement came in the wake of informed industry sources putting viewing figures at 2.1 million. which declined to 600,000 in the programme's latter stages. A spokesman at Channel 4 said he was unable to issue

further details because of an

electrical malfunction. The Derby, which attracted 3.9 million viewers when last staged on a Wednesday two years ago, was run this year at the earlier time of 2.25pm. It avoided by 35 minutes a clash with England's kick-off time. However, the switch failed to prevent viewers deserting the Derby - or punters betting in fewer numbers on the race. "I think people will watch

the race if they have had a bet.

so the figures tie in with the

apparent drop in betting turnover," Gillespie said. "We were looking for an audience of between two and five million, but the audience share is a more important figure." Last year's Derby, which broke with tradition when it

was staged on a Saturday. attracted 38 per cent share of the audience despite competing with the Rugby World Cup and England's fortunes in Test cricket. We were anticipating a drop this time but it will be disappointing if our audience share declined down to 20 per cent." Gillespie said. These figures are not available until next week, but the Derby's share is expected to fall to less

than 25 per cent. Competition for the Saturday television viewer has now become intense. While the attendance at Epsom on Saturday rose by 3.6 per cent. reflecting a better promotional campaign, the drop in viewers will generate significant de-bate over the ideal day to stage Flat racing's Blue Riband.

The sport's purists largely favour a return to Wednesday but the Epsom executive drew enough encouragement from this year's renewal to advance the Saturday cause. Gillesnie will now discuss viewing figures with Vodasone.

News of the audience decline comes in the final year of Channel 4 Racing's contract to screen the Derby, which is listed as a national event. Along with satellite interests. the BBC - which broadcast the event jointly with ITV until 1979 - is expected to stake its claim for the contract. In the days of joint coverage, television audiences regularly reached six million.

RACING AHEAD

Robert Wright suggests the best value in the ante-post market

GUIDE TO THE LEADING PRICES Pivotal 3-21 6-1 5-1 Dashing Blue Pleading Hoh Returns 10-1 9-1 S-1 | 11-1 Blessingindisguise <u>| 14-1| 12-1| 16-1| 14-1</u> Green Barries Wildwood Flower 14-1 14-1 12-1 14-10-1 | 14-1 | 12-1 | 12-1 16-1 16-1 14-1 16-1

On an otherwise quiet betting week, William Hill have put up £50,000 to provide punters with a ix-furlong handicap for three-year-olds at York or

Warning Time

he Mark Johnston-trained Green Barries had no luck in running when runner-up to Jerry Cutrona last week. The pick of his form last season came when second in a Doncaster malden, where Majo Quality, who is now 191b worse off, was three lengths away in third. The stable confirmed yesterday that he is an

intended runner, he acts on any ground, and at 14-1 with Ladbrokes and the Tote GREEN BARRIES is tremendous each-way value. React heads most lists after finishing a fine third to Branston Abby in a listed race at Newmarket, but pranston Abby in a listed race at Newmarket, but there is a good chance that she was flattered there, and she may prove more effective on a

Pivotal would be a major threat if making the line-up, but that is tar from certain, and Plead may prove the main danger. He is unbeaten in two starts this season, showing a good turn of foot to collar Albaha at Leicester last time. Although the runner-up has since been well besten, he should not be ruled out. beaten, he should not ae ruled out.

Dashing Blue won over course and distance less

October, and may have been unsuited by the cut
in the ground when third to Farhana at Haydock
last month. He has claims, along with Wildwood

Flower, who was unsuited by the drop back to five
furlongs, when second at Windsor last time.

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JELY WOO 1% i and short-hand 3rd of 10 to Red

2.30 CITY BOWL FILLIES HANDICAP

BETTRICS 4-1 Stately Dancer 9-2 Latract, 5-1 Pip's Dream, Tonys Gitt, 6-1 White Sep. 10-1 Rocquerce Bay, 12-1 Uncharted Waters, 14-1 others Long handleap: Rocquaine Bay 7-9 Rederate 7-7. 1995: EUROLINK MISCHIEF 3-9-7 L Debon (7-4 tax) L Cuman; 10 ran FORM FOCUS

OUTVIRA 141 9th of 15 to Nordansk later disonalitied and placed 2nd) in handicap at Respiror (1m and 3a) 3rd of 14 to Meg's Memory in handicap at 84, good to firm) LALIND 2nd 2nd of 7 to Parafice Waters in handicap at 84th (1m 51, good) with LINCHARTERIED WATERS 44 4th TORYS GIFT LINCHARTERIED WATERS 44 4th TORYS GIFT LINCHARTERIED WATERS 44 4th TORYS GIFT LINCHARTERIED WATERS 44 5th. See at Dr. Caligan 2nd 120-number claimer at Lecester 11m, 16mm) STATELY DANCER beat Tart 34th in

3.00 COURAGE BEST HANDICAP (£5,735: 6f) (14 runners)

BETTING: 6-1 Mister Joison, 7-1 Passy Grones, 8-1 Double Bounce, Sir Joey, Willow Dale, 10-1 High Domain

1995: CHAMPAGNE GRANDY 5-9-5 R Hughes (6-1) M Charmon 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

MR BERGERAC 31 3rd of 15 to Be Warned in handicap at Southwell (AW, 7t) DOURLE BOUNCE beat Highborn head in 23-runner handicap at York (6f. good). SIR JUEY hest effort thes term head: 2nd of 24 to Jayannoer an handicap at Newmantel (6f. good). SIR JUEY hest effort thes term head: 2nd of 24 to Jayannoer an handicap at Newmantel (6f. good). SIR JUEY BATW (8th better of) 1 42 20th and MSTER JULISTON (3th better of) 3 2 2nd PATSY GRAMES heat Torker Osmasson 31 in 11-

3.30 BISHOPSTONE CONDITIONS STAKES (3-Y-0: £4,851: 1m 6f) (6 runners)

1995: ANCHOR CLEVER 4-10 J Red (11-1) P Kelleway 6 tan FORM FOCUS

PERSIAN PLINCH heat King DI Sparta 2'vel in 18-numer auction miglion at Windson (1m 2), good to firm) SHOOTING LIGHT head and 51 3rd of 8 to Ela-Ye-Meu in templicap at Nobingham (1m 5), good to firm). CIRCLED about 61 5th of 9 to Malouel in lested race

4.00 LAVERSTOCK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £3,428: 1m) (12 runners)

501 (11) 502 (10) 503 (1) 504 (9) 505 (5) 506 (4) 507 (6) 508 (7) 509 (2) 510 (12) 511 (8) 512 (3) OD DAYOREAM SLAND 238 (R Execut) R Bater 8-11 N Adams
DUCHESSE DE BERRI (Shefth Motammed) J Gosdan 8-11 L Detton
EARLY WARRING (The Base Chip Group) C Egeston 8-11 T Sprake
OD GOUSSBERRY PE 10 Mars A Suffingtion (R Orderon 8-11 T Sprake
O- DILE FANCY 299 (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 8-11 D Harmson
3 PRESS ON MCKY 20 (ShMP Syndicate) W Mus 8-11 Weavet
GS SALEBHAH 36 (F AM Mastourn) J Dunlon 9-11 W Carson
SOUFFRIERS (Salton Al Rabear) L Current 8-11 D United

1995: WESTERN REEL 8-11 R Hughes (7-2) P Cole 13 ran FORM FOCUS

DILE FANCY 121 10th of 15 to Alzenti in maiden here (7t, good to firm). PRESS DN MCKY 2% 3rd of 16 to Poetry in maiden al Goodwood (7t, good) SALESMAH 2% 3rd of 9 to Whetenster Affax in maiden at Record of 18 to Balabata in maiden at Remotion (7th 15, good to firm) with GOOSEBERRY PE about 81 7th. WOLF CLEUCH 91 11th of 19 to Awarantic in maiden at Newmarket (7t. good to firm) 12 7th of 12 to Aunity Jane to maiden at Checker Selection: SALESMAH

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD Recorard number Dicaw in brackers. Sia-figure form (F — fell P — publied up til — unscaled inder 8 — brought down 5 — publied up. B — relused. D — disqualified) — Horse's reme. D — since lest outing: J # jumps. F if fiel. (B — bifraiers V — visor. H — honot. E — Eyestheld C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD broughe in latest race). Going on which borse has won (F — time, good to firm, hard, G — good, S — soil, good to soil, heavy). Owner in brackets, Tealmer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Preside Handleapper's rating.

4.30 DORSET HANDICAP (£3,444: 6f 212yd) (16 runners)

BETTING: 6-1 Jacob 7-1 Paddy's Rice 8-1 Express Routing, Gende bony, 10-1 Addiox, Office Hours, 12-1 1995. JOLFO 6-10-0 J Wasser (14-1) K Cumanghara-Brown 19 ran

FORM FOCUS PADDY'S RICE best Morning Surprise head in | good). FAYRE HOLLY about 21 4th of 16 to Kiss conditions sace at Warneck (71, firm) with HAWAHAFA ahoust 41 8th, ADRLOV neck and 23 and collection to Delighth Of Dearm in claimes at Windson (1m 67-pd, good to firm) CHFICE HOURS 744 (5th of 14 by Morrocco in handson (1m 67-pd, good to firm) CHFICE HOURS 744 (5th of 14 by Morrocco in handson (1m 67-pd, good to firm) with 10 to Fermost in conditions race at Brighton (71, Selection: PADDY'S RICE

5.00 LAVERSTOCK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £3.395: 1m) (12 runners)

1995; NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

FORM FOCUS AMELANCHIER 131 16th of 18 to Balzielic in maden at Kampton (1m. good to 1mm) on maden at Kampton (1m. good to 1mm) MAJA-1AB about 494 55 of 11 to Forza Figlio in maiden at Boodwood (1m. good) (1m. good) of PREMIER NIGHT 614 4th of 9 to Winterster Albeit Selection: PREMIER MIGHT 614 4th of 9 to Winterster Albeit Selection: PREMIER MIGHT

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS

TRAINERS 36 D 27.8 27.6 22.4 18.2 L Dettori Came O'Melii M Roberts J Wearer M Halls

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Nottingham

Soing: good to firm

2.30 (1m 1/ 213yd) 1, SPA LANE /R
Havin, 13-2/; 2 Zaaleff (J Stack B-1), 3,
Fresh Look (Marin Dwyer, 14-1), ALSO
RAN: 7-2 Iav Alabang (4th), 5 Chettam's
Crown, 8 Ring Ol Vision, 9 Ovgang, 12
Ractmore Brandy, 14 Dance Ol Joy,
Dauphin, Gréek Gold (5th), Harry's Treat
(ur), Indian Rhapsody, Jalmaid 12-9 0 A
Dally, 33 Ranger Stoane, 19 ran, NR,
Coven Moon, 3 sh hd, nk, 4/ P Makin at
Oqbourne Massey, Tofa: 58.10, 53-40,
53-50, 55-30, DF: 596-60, Tro: 5370.20
(part van pool of £172-10 carried forward
to 4.30 at Saissbury today), CSF, £58-09
Alter a stewards inquiry, Ring Ol Vision
(3-1), who linistred second, was disqualified and placed last. Going: good to firm

3.00 [5: 13/d] 1. BOLD CATCH (4 3.00 (5: 13yd) 1. BOLD CATCH (k Darley 5-2), 2. Cadaeux Cher (M Mils, 7-2), 3. Castle Ashby Jack (F Norton, 12-1). ALSO RAN 6-1 law Just Nick (4th), 10 Geordie Lad. 12 Cocolobs, Step N Go (5th), 18 Suite Factors (8th) B ran, 2, 1 M, M, 31, M, R Charlton at Beckhampion Fote, 54 10; £1 40, £1 60, £3.30. DF 24 30 CSF £12.87 24 30 CSF \$1287

3.90 (5) 13vd) 1. RUSHCUTTER BAY (J 3.90 (5) 13vd) 1. RUSHCUTTER AAT 31 Stack, 6-11; 2 Mailsearria (C Teague, 3-1 6-1av), 3. Pleasure Time (A Clark, 7-1) ALSO RAN, 3-1 8-1av Kings Harmony, 4 Chemicast (5th), 15-2 Polity Golightly, 14 Cernic Farltesy (4th), 16 Johavno, 20 Gagajulu (6th), 9 ran 17vl, 17sl, 17sl, rik, 11 Clement at Neumarket Tote (9.00, 9.1 Clement at Neumarket Tote (9.00, 9.2 Total), 22.10 DF (22.50 Titol), 22.00 ET 30, 22.10 DF (22.50 Titol), 22.10 DF (2

4.00 (Im 54;d) 1. RESTRUCTURE (Paul Eddey, 9-2), 2. Lower Egypt (R Hills, 8-1), 3. Polinesso IM Hills, 6-1), ALSO RAN-3-1 fav. Jarah (5th) 4 Kellor, 1-2 (vanian, 3-1 fav. Jarah (5th) 4 Kellor, 1-2 (vanian, 8-3 Options Open (4th) 10 Leonado (6th) 8 ran NR Golden Ace 1 to 1, 1-1, 1-1, Ind. 3-5.

RACELÎNE 0930 1684 COMMENTARY SALISBURY 101 201

7no Se2.60 CSF £37 64
4.30 (1m SAyd) 1. GOLDEN POND (J
Red, 9-2), 2 High Note (k, Darley, 5-1), 3.
My Gaslery (Angels Gallimore, 7-1).
ALSO RAN: 4-1 lav Darcey Bussell (4th),
9-2 Threesome, 11-2 Bubble Wings (5th)
9-Queen Or All Birds (6th), 10 Razing
Brende, 14 Fervent Fan 9 rân, NF: Just
Mille, 3/51, 14, 21, 11, 51 R. Johnson
Houghton at Didcot, Tote, £5 30, £1.10,
£2.20, £2.80 DF £10.20 Tno, £36.90
CSF £28.02, Tnosst £149.06

CSF: £28 £2. Tricast £139.00
5.00 (1m 61 15yd) 1, DOUBLE AGENT (J. Waster, 11-10 1av); 2, Salska (I. Newton, 12-1), 3, Blazon Of Troy (Arnee Cook, 33-1) ALSO RAN 7 Mim-Lou-And (4th), 8 Persian Smoke, 9 Fast Forward Fred, 12 Campaspe, Graystyle, tota (5th), Cuest Again (6th), 16 Good So Fa, Seventh Edition, 20 Full Quiver, 13 ran NR Vain Prince, 31, nk, 11, hd, 11 M. Johnston at

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: WILLOW DALE (3.00 Salisbury) Next best: Charlotte Corday (5.00 Salisbury)

Middleham, Tote: £1.70, £1.10, £2.20, £12.90 DF £3.10 Too £37.30 CSF £18.33 Titcast £334.29. Jeckpot £49,107.70. Placepot £135.10 Quadpot £11.80. Pontefract

Gorg: good to firm
2.45 (5)) 1, CLASS DISTINCTION (R
Perham, 6-4 fay), 2, Nirty Norman (J
Caroli, 6-1), 3, Burkes Marror (J Fortune,
3-1) ALSO RAN, 7 Under Pressure (6th),
8 Budding Prospect Utilia Bov, 16 Bold
Brief (Sth) Lady Salome 20 The Deejav,
55 Anticase, Pension Fund, 33 homaste
(4th), Real Fire, 66 1.-N.T Express 100
(4th), Teal Fire, 67 1.-N.T Express 100
(4th), Real Fire, 67 1.-N.T Express 10 Going: good to firm

Hunza Story (6th), 10 ran, Nir, 6t 3 kt, nk, 8t Mrs. M. Reveley, at Sattburn Tote of 90, ct 10, ct 40, ct 90. DF 631.30. Tho 666.80, CSF 624.91. Alter a slewards inquiry, result stood. Bought in a children. slewaru. 5,600gns

5.600gris
3.45 (6) 1. BOLLIN HARRY (M Birch, 10-1); 2. Boishol (P Roberts, 14-1) 3.
Cestieree Lad (F Lynch, B-1), ALSO RAN:
4-1 fav Fame Again (6)th), 9-2;
Halmanertor, 11-2 Jucea, 7 Blue Bornber,
Mybotye (5)th), Rock Symptomy (4)th), 20
Celandine 10 ran 141, 5h hd, nk, 134, 11, T
Easterby at Mallon, Tore 119, 40, 62, 10,
64, 40, 52, 30, DF: 647, 90, Trio, £184, 00
CSF \$126, 01, Tness £1, 084, 31 4.15 (1m 4yd) 1, HABETA (Pat Eddery, 5-4.15 (1m 4yd) 1, HABETA (Pat Eddery, 5-1); 2. Commander Glen (N. Fallon, 9-4 lav), 3, Percy Perrot (N. Carliste, 4-1); ALSO RAN: 15-2 Mr Rough, 9 Ever So Lyrical, 17 Ramdeer Quest (4th), 16 Jave Red (5th), 20 Heathyards Lady (6th), 25 kummel King, Tame Deer, 33 Battle Colours, 50 Cottage Prince, Reed My Lips 13 ran Hd. 21, 141, 141, 2th. J. Watts at Richmond, Tole \$5.30; \$2.10, \$1.40, \$2.00 DF: \$2.30 Tric: \$13.40. CSF. \$16.20 Tricast: \$47.69, After a stewards modulty, result stood.

inquiry, result stood.

Inquiry, result \$1000.

4.45 (6f) 1, ALPINE TIME (Pat Eddery, 2-5 tay), 2, Just Visiting (J Fortune, 10-1): 3, Saratoga Red (Emme O'German, 8-1), ALSO RAN's Impulsi (4th) 4 ran 1% I, shind, 12I, O Loder at Newmarket, Tote, C1.40 DF, C3.50 CSF, £4.29 5.15 (1m 2l 8yd) 1. SEATTLE ALLEY (K 5.15 (Im 21 8/0) 1. SEATHE ALLEY (K Fallon, Evers tay), 2, Steedfast Eitle (J Forume, 11-4), 3, Ime Mon (D McNeown, 16-1) ALSO RAN 11-2 Kamiska (4/m), 10 Descri Spring (6/h), 33 Barde (5/h) 6 ren 2½, Jok shi d. 11, 3½ Mrs J Ramisden at Thirsk Tole £1 70, £1 10, £1 30 DF £1 90 CSF £3.96

Placepot: £34.10. Quadpot: £15.10. Warwick

Soing: Inth 6 15 (1m. 4f 115yd) 1, One Pound (J D Smith, 3-1); 2, Shalareno (10-3); 3, Code Red (10-11 (av) 5 (an S), nk B Hills, Tote 54 10, 52 40 (180 DF 1650 CSF, 512 51

Restructure, trained by Julie Cecil. earns a tilt as the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot next week after a fine victory in the Nottingham Evening Post Conditions Stakes yesterday.

REDCAR

THUNDERER 2.15 Blonde Rock. 2.45 Percy Park. 3.15 GOOD HAND (nap). 3.45 Captain Carat. 4.15 Baritone. 4.45 Kernof.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.15 HARTLEPOOL UNITED SELLING STAKES (2-Y-0; £2,268: 7f) (7 runners)

2.45 EVENING GAZETTE HANDICAP (£3,579: 1m) (9)

5-2 Highspeed, 7-2 Miches Woodslob, 6-1 Sulfymeally, Percy Park, 8-1 others. 3.15 SUNDERLAND CLAUMING STAKES (£2,714: 2m 4yd) (10)

(E.C.) 141. 2311 49(1) (10)

1 (3) 045- GOOD HAND 220 (D.F.G) J Wates 10-10-0 N Connection

2 (7) 703- IRON GENT 292 (F) S Kathemell 5-10-0 ... J Fortune B4

3 (9) -643 JALCANTO 13 (G) Mir. M Reveley 6-10-0 ... S Copp (7) 87

4 (1) 120- BRODESSA 253 (CD.F) Mir. M Reveley 10-9-11 K Darley B4

5 (4) 0000 R. YAMAY BULES 15 (Y) Mir. M Reveley 4-9-10 D Michalanum 26

6 (8) 3-45 TANCRED MISCHIEF 12 W Barter S-9-3. Marrin Owyer (5) 67

7 (6) STITER MOON 14.1 N Chambertain 5-9-2... J Franking
8 (10) 0006 DON'T CRY 10 E locas 3-9-1... Son Tracker 5

9 (2) 4-06 LONGCROFT 3 (F) K Hopp 4-9-1 ... N Kennedy
10 (5) 00 CHERRY MAINA 8 (V) C Features 3-8-1... J Tale -

11-4 Good Hand, 3-1 Jakcanio, 4-1 Brodessa, 7-1 Flyandry Blues, 8-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: M Bail & winners from 45 numers, 17.8%, Mrs M Revely, 49 from 345, 14.2%, M Hammond, 5 from 39, 12.8%; J Barry, 16 from 138, 12.5%, P Calver, 7 from 56, 12.5% Mrs J Ramsden, 6 from 53, 11.3%. DOKEYS: N Derley. 57 somers from 264 totas. 21 6%, G Duffield. 16 from 96, 16 7%, P Roberson, 4 from 38, 14 3%, K Falson, 16 from 126, 12 7%, J Carroll. 14 from 116, 12 1%, D McKeown, 16 from 138, 11 6%

3.45 STANLEY JACKSON 50TH RACING ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£3,266: 6f) (10) (3) 0-00 KESTON POND 17 (D.F.G) Mrs V Aconley 6-10-0 (3) G-00 KESTON POND 17 (D.F.G) Mrs V Aconfey 6-10-0
(1) 0040 COLWAY RAKE 11 (B.D.G.S.) J Wats 6-9-13 N Connormal (7) 0615 CAPTAN CARAT 11 (D.F.G) Mrs J Remoters 5-9-12 (CB) Was J PLIM FRS1 4 (CD.F.G.S) L Uoyd-James 6-9-9 (Wibb) (7) 69 035- PONMENTE 12 (B.D.S.) L Uoyd-James 6-9-9 (Wibb) (7) 69 035- PONMENTE 12 (B.D.S.) Mrs M Reveloy 4-9-6 ... M Barth 99 035- PONMENTE 12 (B.D.S.) Mrs M Reveloy 4-9-6 ... M Barth 95 035- PONMENTE 12 (B.D.F.G.) Mrs M Harmond 6-9-0 ... J Fortune 64 0005 DENSEBB 1 GD.F.G.) Some Small 12-8-6 ... K Briton 95 035-000 PRIME PROPERTY 8 (D.F.) M W Exalerty 4-7-10 Martin Device (5) 92 3 10 1000 FASKADAOE 11 (5,CS) E Indist 5-7-10 Kim Tinkin 96 5-2 Captain Carel, 7-2 Plum First, 5-1 Fornadable Liz, 6-1 Innighter, Superpride. 8-1 Kester Pond, 18-1 Coheny Rate, 12-1 others. 4.15 MIDDLESBROUGH MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,491: 61) (12) 3 BARTONE 17 J Water 9-0 ... G Duffland G9
CHATEAUHERALLE 1P Hastern 9-0 ... P Robinson 3 DWOE AND RILLE 1S R Hotelson 9-0 D Gurfflox (5) 85
FLOATING DEVON 1 Escaretry 9-0 ... M Block FRIJIANA J Berry 9-0 ... J Carroll
KINGDOM EMPEROR M Carractry 9-0 L Chemock MAN DEDOCRAREEM IN Carractry 9-0 L Chemock MAN DEDOCRAREEM IN Carractry 9-0 L Chemock -6 [2] KIMEDOM EMPEROR M Camacho 9-0 ... L Charmock — 7 (8) MON PERFORMER M Camacho 9-0 ... J Forhast — 8 (3) MERISSIN J Fyre 9-0 ... D McKeown — 9 (12) MOT A LOT M M Easterby 9-0 ... Date Sibson — 5 MOKEY-LON M M Easterby 9-0 ... G Parlist (5) — 11 (1) 2 THE LAMBTON WORM 29 Denys Smite 9-0 ... K Fallon 95 12 (7) WOODETTO E Waynes 9-0 ... K Darley — 3-1 Bantons, 5-1 Finding Devon, 14-1 others.

4.45 NEWCASTLE UNITED HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,071: 1m 2f) (17)

(3-Y-U: X3,U/1: Tm Z1) ((17)

1 (4) 000 CLASH OF SWIDES 19 P Calver 9-7... M Bisch 80

2 (7) 0-10 ALFAYZA 43 (F) I Bethol 9-3... P Fessey (5) 86

3 (10) 2662 SILVERDALE KNIGHT 5 (F) K Hoog 9-1... A Doly (5) 96

4 (2) 0-24 SHP'S SWPLY BREAT 8 JJ DYNam 8-13. G Defined 92

5 (1) 000 TROKA 47 J Berry 8-9.... P Roberts (5) 97

6 (8) 0-04 BLEN-EIM TERRACE 29 C Booth 6-9... A Coultaine 95

7 (5) 0055 ORDANED 8 E Abston 8-7... K Fallon 95

8 (9) -000 KERNOE 19 M Hammond 8-7... J Fortune 97

9 (5) 0-45 ONE LIPE TO LIME 19 A Hammond 8-7... J Fortune 97

10 (11) 0-00 GENEROUS PRESENT 19 J Payme 8-6... P Robinson 94

11 (14) -461 CONTRACT BROGE 12 (6) C Thombon 8-5 D McKenven 94

12 (2) 880 STOLFAMARICH 364 Mrs M Reseder 8-6... K Dorley 94

13 (15) 0051 PRINCELY AFFAR 6 (0.7) M Bell 8-4... R Mallet (7)

14 117) -060 LAWIN GRIDER 19 Mrs. J Revision 8-7... N Kennedy 94

15 (16) 0-00 MORTHERN FALCON 29 (8) M W Essistry 7-11

Dale Gilson 98 15 (16) U-GO NUMMINISTRY PALSON 25 (o) IN THE SERVICE PARTY PARTY

Blinkered first time

6-1 Contract Bridge, 7-1 Princety After, Strendale Knight, Ordaned, 8-1 Lawn Order, 10-1 Bleckern Terrace, 12-1 Others.

REDCAR: 3.15 Cherry Muna. 3.45 Superpride. 4.45 Northern Falson SALISBURY: 4.30 Dutlettoes



COMPANY GOLF DAYS

Yenue Score 131

Company name Date 9 MAY **EVERSHEDS** C Brown 36 'B McDe TSB BANK PLC 20 MAY 147 DPSC EUROPEAN EXECUTIVE SEARCH **28 MAY** RAC Country Club P Marphy 42 "J Cubill 37 S W SMC PREUMATICS (UK) LTD 128 28 MAY UDT ROSS HALL HOSPITAL 29 MAY THE EXPRO GROUP BANK OF MONTREAL "J Baseger 41 C Thogstimes 40 "R Christie 28 "J Klein Blairgownie 7 A Grimbey 37 BP CHEMICALS 30 MAY 150 COMBREGATIONAL & GENERAL INSURANCE PLC 30 MAY Breadsali Priory 121 . 107 28 Pibleday 27 FINNING LIMITED 1.Coop 39 B Booker 34 R Kickley 32 B Rhedes 31 PORVAIR PLC 135 38 MAY. REUTERS LTD Royal Birkdale 118 38 MAY BOOTH WELSH ASSOCIATES West KNorlds HARRISON WILLIS 137

Stockley Park chan 33 \$ Miles 32 JACKSONS CHARTERED Bolton Old Links 31 MAY LONDON BULLION Claudon Regis 133 31 MAY MARKET ASSOCIATION LOOKERS PLANNED MOTORING LIMITED "J Balley 37 "6 Patienties 35 "R Boulles 34 J Edge 34 31 MAY OYEZ STATIONERY RESERVOR MANAGEMENT LTD Stonebaven 31 MAY Adamson, 28 "B Rossilies 25 "D Hankon 25 "D Was STAR MICRONICS UK LIMITED The Oxfordshire 128 31 MAY UNITROYAL CHEMICAL LTD Hawkstone Park 31 MAY "Displacet 28 "K Helden 28 M Doesdag 27 M Jackson 27 1 JUN "D Creichteant 45 "J Horneliton 36 P Complemed 35 S Roadey 23 PRESON YAMANE (UK) PLG The Lendon 2 JUN Efterskridige 44 Sfürpskick 43 A Sweet 48 R Edwards 49

3 JUN "R Fisher 37 Glight 34 "A Complex 34 "T Femor 31 REED AVIATION LTD Wavendos 3.58 8 Startenitz 35 "Tiltersted 28 "P Gebrief 29 C.Jones 27 FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY Ardglass R Velentins 39 °G Greenfield 39 °R Nixon 33 °J Mareck 33 HEN BOSTON PARTNERS LTD Richmond in Disse. 37 "J Dyake 37 "8 Wood 33 "K Johnson 33

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144

140

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112

142

WATERFORD CRYSTAL **GOLF** WORLD

Rivalries give semi-finals additional edge



CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THERE was once nothing in domestic cricket to touch the bitterness of rivalry between Lancashire and Yorkshire. Now, though, there is such rancour between Northamp-tonshire and Warwickshire that the pairings for the Benson and Hedges Cup semifinals today might have been designed for those who prefer their sport with the spice of confrontation.

There will be a virtual full house at Old Trafford, where Lancashire defend the cup

has won nothing since they took this competition nine years ago. Early morning queuing is also inevitable at Wantage Road, where only 4,500 can squeeze in for a repeat of the 1995 NatWest Trophy final.

These are two intriguing

all the game's forms, being challenged by two clubs inclined to promise far more than they deliver. This year, however, there

are reasons for believing in the

ties, with the recent suprema-

cy of Lancashire, in one-day

cricket, and Warwickshire, in

shire have developed into an efficient limited-overs side, the toughening of their approach owing much to the influence of Michael Bevan, their Australian, who played the cool, decisive innings when Yorkshire beat their neighbours by two wickets in the quarterfinal of the NatWest last August and has been in wonderful form this season. A late decision must be taken regarding Martyn Moxon, the former Yorkshire captain, who returned after a thumb injury to play on Sunday.

Crawley, who has damaged a hamstring, must undergo a fitness test and some thought will presumably be given to extending the experiment of using Mike Watkinson as an opening batsman. He has hit rapid half-centuries in Lancashire's past three Sunday games and is especially well suited to the 15-overs fieldsetting regulations governing Benson and Hedges cricket.

Warwickshire's resources are now severely stretched. with Nick Knight ruled out by a broken finger. Tim Munton unable to shed the plaster on

his broken arm and Gladstone Small struggling with a hamstring strain. Dermot Reeve, however, is fit to return as captain against Northamptonshire and, doubtless, will be milking the psychological potential of the testiness between

may earn it today.

form selection is Northamptonshire, for they have won all

There is no doubt that the Il of their one-day games this season, ten of them batting second. Curtly Ambrose and John Emburey are eager for one more Lord's final before retirement: I believe that they

CRICKET: WARWICKSHIRE MOVE OMINOUSLY INTO FOURTH AS YORKSHIRE DEPOSE KENT AT TOP

Champions' charge accelerates

TAUNTON (final day of four): Warwickshire (22pts) beat Somerset (5) by 99 runs

IT IS going to take a good side to prevent Warwickshire from winning the county championship for a third successive year. They proved this yesterday with a convincing victory over Somerset, previously un-beaten and with title aspirations of their own, to move within 11 points of the leaders with a match in hand.

Warwickshire had gone into the game without Reeve, their captain, Knight, their England opening batsman, and Munton and Small, two of their most influential bowlers, vet Moles, the acting captain, handled his limited resources so well that they still had it won before the 16 overs of the last hour.

With Knight now suffering from a cracked finger, which makes him doubtful for the Lord's Test, and Munton (broken wrist) and Small (hamstring) still unfit, only Reeve will be back for the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final at Northampton today and the next championship match against Yorkshire, starting at Headingley on Thursday. Yet none of this will affect Warwickshire's self-belief.

It is the key to their success. They had the worst of a Taunton pitch on which a revitalised Caddick took ten wickets in the match, yet they twice fought their way out of trouble with the bat to leave Somerset needing 321 runs to win with nine wickets in hand at the start of the final day.

Somerset were not without hope, having successfully chased 330 to beat Northamp- caught behind. The second,

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of

four): Nottinghamshire (8pts)

drew with Northamptonshire

THIS time last year North-

amptonshire had sprinted

clear in the county champion-

ship, five wins to their credit

and the title in their sights at

last. It seems a more remote

prospect this summer, as they

wait with diminishing pa-

tience for a first victory that,

yesterday, was denied them

primarily by the weather.

Trent Bridge has been a

batsman's haven since Frank

Dalling succeeded Ron

Allsopp in charge of the

groundsman's hut after 25

years as the sorcerer's appren-

tice. Time is of the essence in

bowling a side out twice here.

and time was the commodity

of which Northamptonshire

were decisively short after 100



Ostler celebrates as Hayhurst, the Somerset captain, is run out in Warwickshire's victory at Taunton yesterday

match, but they suffered two blows in the first hour and. after that, only a sixth-wicket stand of 96 between Holloway and Lee gave them brief hope.

The first setback came in the third over when Bowler, the kind of batsman that a team can build an innings around, got a fine ball from Pollock which cut away to have him

Pollard prolongs search

By Alan Lee

In the event, they took only

four wickets as Nottingham-

shire, following on for the

second successive match.

avoided defeat as comfortably

as they had done against

Durham last week. However,

there were a few tremors as

the ball begun to turn in the

final session and Rob Bailey

may rue his delay in employ-

ing the spin bowlers, who

were always his likeliest

overs before Bailey sum-

moned John Emburey, the

club coach, to demonstrate

that, while he may be 43.

thinning on top and thicken-ing down below, he is still the

best off break bowler in Eng-

land. His action remains clas-

sical, his control of flight and

line exemplary and, even on a

grudging surface, he demand-

ed constant attention.

Four seamers had shared 20

match-winners.

urred ten overs later when Batty forgot that the nightwatchman's duty is to protect the recognised batsmen and allowed Hayhurst to run him-

self out. Batty was leg-before soon afterwards to a ball from Smith, which hit him on the toe, and once Trescothick, having driven Giles over the old pavilion, was teased into tonshire in their previous even more demoralising, occ- giving the left-arm spinner a

he stretched forward, and the

next ball, the first of a new

over from Andy Roberts, saw

Paul Pollard dropped by Am-

brose at slip. Ambrose was

safe enough in pouching Ar-

cher off Emburey, who finally

removed the obdurate Pollard

selling his wicket too cheaply

and his determination to re-

form is obvious. He batted

through 125 overs for 98 runs

in this match, priceless vigi-

lance for his side, if a shade

Roberts's leg spin claimed the final wicket, Johnson

being bamboozled on the back

foot, but Walker and Cairns

survived without anxiety on a

pitch still favouring the bats-

men. The third Test against

India is to be staged here next

month and nobody should

worry that a fourth-day ticket

Pollard has been accused of

shortly after tea.

difficult to watch.

return catch, it was left to Holloway and Lee to keep the game alive.

Their contrasting styles pro-vided a good test for the Warwickshire spinners, and it was Giles who came out on top. Lee had reached 61 off 99 balls with seven fours when Giles held one back and he chipped a catch to mid-wicket.

CHELMSFORD (final day of four): Essex (9pts) drew with

AFTER making more than

500 runs in their first innings,

Essex came markedly close to

being beaten yesterday. They

did not bat well. That they

managed to gain a draw was

on account of Jonathan Lewis

making his second half-centu-

championship match of the

season. More important, he

stayed at the wicket for 46

Lancashire, who had a first-innings lead of 177, took the

first six Essex wickets for 204.

and flott had retired hurt with

a hand injury. Gooch, Gray-son and Law, the century-

makers of the first day, had

gone to Watkinson and

Keedy, the spinners, who

bowled with guile on a pitch

that gave them little help.

Lewis, though, remained

until stumps were drawn with

five overs left, Essex 52 runs to

It is six years since Lewis made a century on his first-

The state of the s

the good.

of what was his first

Lancashire (9)

a ball that hit the top of his leg stump and, after Pollock had returned to tempt Turner into hooking him to long leg, the spinners did the rest.

Moles was understandably jubilant. Several times he had called his players into a huddle to remind them of the value of teamwork and this, allied to that all-important Next Holloway moved too far self-belief, yielded his first win across in an attempt to glance in three matches as captain.

discovered another young

batsman of considerable

promise. It was an innings.

alas, that was proved to be illusory. Although he was given opportunities ahead of

the likes of Nick Knight, the

hig scores did not come about

He continued to play within

his limitations, which were

greater than originally

Now, even with Hussain

back, Lewis will be hopeful of

being included in his county's

next match. His 54 runs were

assiduously collected, the one

chance that he gave not of-

fered until the penultimate

over. His was a cussed

that their minds must have

been on their Benson and

Hedges Cup semi-final today,

to say nothing of a long drive last night, did we'll to give

themselves any hope of vic-

tory. There was little in this

pitch for any bowler over the

four days. Their total of 686, of

which Austin and Keedy con-

tributed 91 in a lively stand before lunch for the last

wicket, was the third highest

Lancashire, considering

believed.

innings.

Stubborn Lewis holds

Lancashire at bay

close catchers. might have been disheartened to see a catch go down off his tourth ball, but Stemp's error at third slip that reprieved Julian only served up to him Brown, who was hungry for his first big championship score of the season. Two balls later Brown was out without addition to his overnight 31 and, with their last specialist

escane. One good performance will not enable Gough to walk back into the England side, but he has an excellent opportunity to create further lavourable headlines for himself later this week when Yorkshire, who moved top of the championship table with this win, meet Warwickshire, the champions.

That match is at Headingley, where Gough took a career-best seven for 28 against Lancashire in May 1995, since when he had done nothing to approach such destruction until yesterday, having experienced a difficult year, with fitness and rhythm constant worries.

The last Surrey wicket fell to Vaughan, Kersey being legbefore attempting to sweep. Vaughan looks and is youthful enough to remember reading boys' adventure stories and in this match he lived out one: two catches, six wickets and 226 runs.

Discarded Gough recaptures hostility

BY SIMON WILDE

MIDDLESBROUGH (final day of four): Yorkshire (23pts) beat Surrey (4) by 221 runs

IT IS amazing how an England team winning a Test match can focus the mind especially when that mind belongs to someone who thought that he should have been in the side.

Darren Gough took one look at the pitch at Acklam Park last week, thought that there was nothing in it for him and proceeded to bowl as though to prove the point. He was not persuaded to change his opinion until Saturday afternoon, when, as it happens. England were well on course to beat India.

By yesterday morning Gough was on fire, and any faint hopes that Surrey harboured of escaping defeat were quickly dispelled. Re-suming at 232 for five, they were all out in just over an hour for 274 and, in delivering Il fast hostile and downright devilish overs off the reel, it was Gough who brushed them aside with his best return for more than a year.

Gough took four of the five remaining wickets to complete a return of five for 36 from 24 overs, during which his line was immaculate and he displayed full control of his celebrated, if sometimes elusive, yorker. It was enough to put paid to Brown and Ben Hollioake, while Julian and Pearson, his other victims, helplessly prodded the ball to

On other recent days Gough batsman gone. Surrey were left no plausible means of

minutes were lost to steady Tim Robinson was his first might be as useless as it was at drizzle at the start of the day. victim, caught at short leg as

class debut, giving Essex cause to believe that they had in the county's history. NatWest

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YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Essex v Lancashire CHELMSFORD (final day of four) Essex 19pts: crevr with Lancashire (9)

ESSEX: First immigs 509 (S.G. Law 144. A P Grayson 129, G.A. Gooch 101, J.J.B. Lewis 69 (D. Austin 5 for 116). Second Innings

Second Innings
G A Gooch b Waddinson
D D J Robinson c Speak b Waddinson
A P Grayson b Keedy
P J Pinchard c Speak b Keedy
P J Pinchard c Speak b Keedy
P J F Lewis not out
†R J Rollins c Hegg b Chapple
M C Boff retired haff
A P Coward not out
Extras (b 5 . nb 4)

4-100, 5-169, 6-204. 90:NLING: Chapple 9-1-32-1; Elworitry 9-0-38-0, Austin 5-3-9-0; Wathinson 28-4-91-2, keedy 29-13-45-3; Speak 1-0-9-0

J Speak b Such T Wood c Rollins b Cowan N T Wood & Rollins b Cowen
J P Crawley & Law b llott
S P Titchard & Lewis b Such
3 D Lloyd & Rollins b Cowan
M Vationson st Rollins b Grayson
W K Hegg & Grayson b Cowan
D Austin not out
S Eventhy & Phehard b Such
G Chapple & Grayson b Such
G Kaedy & Cowan b Andrew
Extras (b 3, lb 19, nb 14)

Score at 120 overs 528-5 Score at 120 overs 528-5 F4LL OF WICKETS 1-10, 2-13, 3-55, 4-413, 5-472, 6-530, 7-536, 8-577, 9-596 BOWLING, Nott 32-5-124-1, Cowan 32-3-135-3 Such 42-12-178-4; Andrew 22-4-291-1, Grayson 22-2-106-1; Law 6-0-36-0

Umpres: R A White and P Willev Hampshire v Derbyshire

SOUTH-AMPTON (final day of four): Derbystore (24pts) beat Hampstore (6) b; 54 runs DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 472 (C J Adams 239, A S Rollins 131, S D Udal 4 for 127)

Second Innings K J Barnett c White b James . A S Rotins c Udal b Bovil A S ROBER'S & UGBI D BROW!

CJ ACERTS Row b Connor

"D III Jornes & Laney b Udal

J E Owen & Whitaker b Udal

J A Tyceaks & Manu b Udal

P A J DeFrentas & Stephenson

b Connor

(K II. Yinkken Row b Connor

M J Vandrau & Laney b Udal

A J Herrs and out

A J Hams not out
D E Malcolm c sub b Connor
Ecras (fb 10, w 2, nb 2)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-16, 2-27, 3-72, 4-118, 5-124, 6-165, 7-167, 8-172, 9-191 BOWLING Corner 193-3-64-4; Bowling 9-2-43-1. Udal 27-10-44-4, James 9-2-31-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Immings 494 (R A Smalt: 141, J P Stephenson 85, A N Aymes 55 not out: D M Jones 5 for 112). Second Innings

Second innings

"J P Stephenson c Tweats b Harris 5
J S Laney b Harris 7
K D James c Tweats b Vandrau 25
R A Smith c Harris b Vandrau 17
P R Whitaker b Harris 0
†A N Aymes c Jones b Vandrau 0
5 D Udal c Krikken b Vandrau 17
C A Connor c Jones b Vandrau 15
G W White not out 8
R J Manu st Krikken b Vandrau 4
J N B Bowil c DeFreitas b Harris 8
Extras (fb 2, w 2, nb 6) 11 Extras (fb 2, w 2, nb 6) 10

Umpires: G Sharp and 8 J Mayer.

Nottinghamshire v Northamptonshire TRENT BRIDGE (final day of lour): Noticephanishue (Spis) drew with North-ampionshire (10)

emploorsme (10)

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
601 for 9 dec (R J Bailey 163, M B Loye
98. J E Emburey 67 not out, J P Taylor 57,
A L Penberthy 54; C M Tolley 4 for 107) NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First trainings 359 (P Johnson 103, C L Caims 62, P R Pollard 58: C E L Ambrose 6 for 91)

Second Innings "P Johnson b Roberts 24
†L N P Walker not out 22
Extras (b 8, lb 9, nb 6) 22 Total (4 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-93, 3-120, BOWLING Ambrose 7-5-5-0: Taylor Umpires B Leadbeater and B Dudleston.

11-6-15-0; Capel 11-3-17-0; Perturally 8-3-13-0; Emburey 28-7-43-3; Roberts 24-8-61-1 Bailey 5-3-5-0

Umpires: J C Balderstone and N T Plaws. Somerset v Warwickskire TALINTON (final day of four): Wanwick-shire (22pts) bear Somerset (5) by 89

WARWICKSHIRE: First lanings 255 (T.L. Penney 77, A.R. Caddick 5 for 75) Second imings 325 (A J Moles 75, D P Oster 66, T L Penney 52, A R Caddick 5 for 85)

SOMERSET: First promgs 242 (S Lee 65) Second Immos Second training
M N Lathwell c Moles b Politick
P D Bowler c Piper b Politick
J D Batly low b Smith
"A N Hayhurst run out
M E Trescothick c and b Gates
P C L Holloway b Gates
S Lee c Smith b Gates
†H J Turner c Giles b Politick
G D Rose not out
A R Caddick c Gätes b Smith
K J Shine c Penney b Gites
Extras (b 5, lb 13, w 1, nb 16)

BOWLING. Posock 22.8-37-3, Brown 9-5-15-0, Smith 29-10-57-2, Welch 8-1-31-0, Altree 3-0-12-0, Glies 28.2-10-69-4 Umpres. R Julian and R Palmer,

Sussex v Durham HOVE (final day of four); Sustex (24pts) best Durham (1) by an innings and 67

SUSSEX: First Innings 552 for 8 dec 8/. Greenfield 124 not out, A P Wells 113, C W J Athey 102, V C Drakes 56) DURHAM: First Innings 159 (F T) K Salisbury 6 for 15). Second Innings

S L Campbel live to Drakes

M A Rosebeny c and b Law

J E Morrs love b Law

P D Collangwood c Moores b Law

Toncarne By 6
Kent (18) 6
Derbyshere (14) 6
Warwicke (1) 5
Leics (7) 5
Middlesex (2) 5
Sussex (5) 5
Sussex (15) 5
Lusser (15) 5
Guess (6) 4
Guess (6) 4

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per -

S D Birbeck c and b Law 8
C W Scott c Wells b Drakes 52
M M Betts not our 57
J Boiling b Salksbury 16
D M Cox b Glotdins 67
Extres (b 1, b 6, w 1, nb 11) 19

BOWLING: Drakes 15-2-84-2; Giddins 12.1-2-56-1; Law 12-4-33-5; Lawry 10-0-57-0; Salisbury 26-5-84-2; Greenfield Umpires: T.E.Jesty and M.J.Kitchen. Yorkshire v Surrey

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-24, 3-28, 4-40, 5-50, 6-179, 8-185, 9-223

MIDDLESBRIOUGH (finel day of fourt: Yorkshine (28pts) beet Surrey (4) by 221 YORKSHIRE: First Innings 305 (M F Vaughan 135; B C Hollicake 4 to: 74). Second Innings 387 (M G Bevan 160 not out, M P Vaughan 91). SURREY: First innings 197 (D J Bicknell %-52 M P Vaughan 4 for 62 R D Sterrip 4 for 44).

B C Hollioske b Gough R M Pearson c Vaughan b Gough

BOWLING: Gougn 24-9-36-5, Heritay 12-3-34-2; Vaughan 17.3-6-39-2; Stemp 27-7-83-0; Bevan 9-2-35-0; McGrath 1-0-12-0; Silverwood 6-1-34-1.

AN EXCLUSIVE TIMES COMPETITION

See England play Holland Plus stay overnight at the

Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington TODAY The Times gives you the chance to win one

of ten pairs of tickets to the England v Holland match at Wembley on June 18 compliments of Fujifilm, official Euro 96 sponsors Plus all our winners and their partners will stay overnight at the official Euro 96 headquarters, the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington. There are also 50 runners-up prizes of Fujicolor single use

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SPORT 47

When Baxter ran rings round Ball



THE THISTLE AND THE ROSE

Kevin McCarra on

the day Scotland

outplayed the world champions

The rest of the world can keep its summer of love. Scots prefer to associate 1967 with a festival of smugness that will be cherished long after the Sergeant Pepper album is at last deleted. The 3-2 victory a over England at Wembley, on April 15. turned all of a nation's delusions into truths. For a while at least.

On that night, Scotland had hard evidence to substantiate the conviction that it is a country with a special aptitude for football. England's triumph in the World Cup the previous year had been received badly north of the border, but it did make the notion of defeating Alf Ramsey's team all the more enticing. The visitors to Wembley preferred to treat the 1967 match as if the customs of boxing applied.

England were world champions and the first side to beat them clearly must acquire that title. Scotland's success therefore made Scotland the greatest team on the planet. QED. Does the logic seem faulty? It worked flawlessly in the minds of the supporters who had travelled to London, although their thought processes may have been reengineered by alcohol.

In those days Scots often seemed to make up the majority of the 100,000 crowd at Wembley. The desire to be present could be measured in the peculiar means of transport that people tolerated. On the road south, it was possible to see a commandeered company mini-van so bulging with man that its back doors had to be tied shut with fraying

Others favoured the overnight trains that guaranteed two days without sleep. Shuteye, however, was hardly a priority, not when there was a great city to be overwhelmed. All manner of boundaries were crossed and hordes spilt on to the pitch to take pieces of

1

Baxter was head and shoulders above England at Wembley in 1967. Bremner, No 8, also tormented the hosts. Photograph: Popperfoto

The meeting of England and Scotland on Saturday will be their 108th since their first encounter, a 0-0 draw in Glasgow in 1872. England hold the advantage, having won 43 times to Scotland's 40. There have been 24 draws. The teams have met 28 times at Wembley, the last time in 1988, when England's 1-0 victory gave them their fourteenth win. Scotland have won nine matches at Wembley and five of their meetings there have finished as draws.

turf as souvenirs of the 3-2 success. Behaviour could be excessive, but it was without the malice that would emerge in the 1970s.

Particular service industries gave thanks, in any case, for the Scotsman's love of a ribald weekend in London. "The strippers in the Nell Gwyn dub in Soho came on wearing tartan miniskirts." a veteran of 1967 said fondly. He had, though, found the entertainment earlier in the day even

more absorbing.

The game fell in a period when Scotland teemed with talent. That season, Celtic won the European Cup, Rangers reached the Cup Winners' Cup final and Kilmarnock made it to the semi-final of the Fairs Cup (as the Uefa Cup was then known). Exports such as Billy Bremner and Denis Law were

mainstays of English clubs. All the same, it is in Scotland's nature to be prodigal with its gifts. Jim Baxter, in particular, was both a syndrome and a footballer. The midfield player, with Sunderland in 1967, had perfect control, subtlety of pass and a marvellously perceptive mind. but he would be given a free transfer before the age of 30. Waywardness was not so much an aberration as the

very essence of his nature. In 1963 Baxter scored both of Scotland's goals at Wembley in a 2-1 win, but he is adamant that, had his team been two ahead, he would have put the ball into his own net in the final minute just to complete a hat-trick. With Baxter as its draughtsman, it was inevitable that the victory of 1967 should be an eccentric structure.

There are other members of the side who still wonder why Scotland could not simply have drubbed England, so creating a new legend to put beside that of the Wembley Wizards, 5-1 winners in 1928. Baxter preferred to taunt rather than trounce and was particularly keen to make fun of Alan Bail. Throughout the game he referred to the England midfield player as Jimmy

Clitheroe, the child-like comedian of the time.

Baxter and Bremner also competed to try to nutmeg Ball, but in their busy schedule the pair did find some time to dominate the play as well. Scotland, in their first match under Bobby Brown's management, were never behind and scored through Law, Bob-by Lennox and Jim McCalling. who was making his debut.

England selected virtually the same team which had seized the World Cup, with the single alteration seeing Jimmy Greaves replace Roger Hunt, but the delight of overcoming such adversaries addled Scottish minds. Ramsey's team was particulary vulnerable because Jack Charlton, the centre half, injured an ankle early in the game and, with no outfield substitutes allowed then, spent the remainder of the day limping spiritedly around in attack.

Scotland forgot to capitalise as Baxter made memories rather than goals: no countryman will forget his audacity in playing keepy-uppy. Towards side were flustered by Geoff Hurst's goal and needed good saves from Ronnie Simpson to keep them in front. Perhaps it was fitting that glory should be achieved on the very edge of calamity since, in Scottish football at least, risk was the spirit of the age.



Bremner and Baxter relish a famous Scotland victory

Bobby Robson on a very personal England triumph

RUGBY LEAGUE

Edwards stands by to captain **England**

By Christopher Irvine

SHAUN EDWARDS, who was omitted from the original England squad, will captain the side if Andrew Farrell fails to recover from injury for the European championship match against France at Gateshead tomorrow. The full England line-up is expected to be named today, when the injury situation becomes

Edwards, the Wigan captain, was called up when Bobbie Goulding withdrew last week. Phil Larder, the England coach, will look to his experience in leading the side, Farrell sustained on Sunday is responding to treatment.

Farrell was not the only casualty of Wigan's 18-18 draw with London Broncos. The most serious doubt is Mick Cassidy, who has a suspected broken rib. Jason Robinson and Gary Connolly also took knocks, but are more hopeful of playing.

Larder was greeted at training at Wakefield yesterday by the sight of half his side limping. Daryl Powell (dead leg) and Karl Harrison (hamstring) are also among the walking wounded.

"I can't announce the team at the moment because we have too many question marks involving injuries," Larder said. "It seems that the Wigan game was a bit too tough for our liking."

Adrian Morley, the Leeds second-row forward, has been placed on stand-by should Xrays on Cassidy rule him out. Chris Morley, of St Helens, made his debut for Wales in the defeat of France last week; Weish grandparents mean the brothers have a choice of countries

Steve Prescott, the St Helens full back, joined the party yesterday, in place of the injured Kris Radlinski. The only other newcomer will be at hooker, where Larder has a choice between two impressive young claimants, Johnny Lawless, of Sheffield, and Paul Rowley, of Halifax.

France have several players rested by Paris Saint-Germain against Castleford last Friday available, but general weariness could take a heavy toll in match in which Patrick Entat, their captain, who made his debut for France in 1986, will make his international farewell.

Steve McCurrie, the Widnes and England forward, will have an operation this week on a troublesome groin

IN BRIEF

Obree on course for Olympic time-trial

GRAEME OBREE, the 4,000 metres world pursuit champion and record-holder, was picked yesterday to join Chris Boardman as Great Britain's representatives in the Olympic 32-mile individual road time-trial next month in Atlanta.

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Obree, 30, from Irvine. Scotland, had been pre-selected for the track pursuit at the Games, the event which Boardman won in Barcelona but will not defend in Atlanta because he is committed to the Tour de France.

Olympic cycling events will be "open" for the first time and two professionals, Brian Smith and John Tanner, will be support riders for Board-man and Max Sciandri in the 140-mile road race.

Caroline Alexander, the European mountain bike champion, will compete in both the Olympic mountain bike event and also in the women's road race.

Wales regroup

Rugby union: Kevin Bowring, the Wales coach, has challenged his players to force their way into the reckoning for the second international against Australia on

June 22 Against Australia B at Ballymore tomorrow, he has retained just four players -Proctor, Nigel Davies, Gareth Thomas and Derwyn Jones from the side that lost 56-25 in Brisbane on Saturday.

WALES: W Proctor, 5 Hill, G Thomas, 1
Davies (capter), D James: A Thomas, 1
Moone A Lewis, B Williams, L Musloc, Gibbs, P Amold, D Jones, E Lewis, K Jones

Boetsch beaten

Tennis: Arnaud Boetsch, of France, the top seed in the Heineken Open, was beaten 6-3, 6-2 by his compatriot. Stephane Simiane, in the first round of the grass-court tour-nament in Rosmalen, Holland, yesterday. Mark Philippoussis, the No 7 seed from Australia, also went out. losing 6-4, 7-6 to Daniel Nestor, of Canada.

Rain at Edgbaston delayed the start of the DFS women's grass-court tournament. Tatvana Jecmenica, of Yugoslavia, seeded No 16 and the only seeded player to see action, defeated Rika Hiraki. of Japan, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Bulls charge

Basketball: Michael Jordan scored 36 points as Chicago Bulls beat Seattle 108-86 to go 3-0 up in the best-of-sevengames National Basketball Association finals.

Rdd6

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

WORLD LEAGUE (WLAF) Scottish Clay-mores 33 London Monarchs 28 AUSTRALIAN RULES

MELSOURNE: Australian League (AFL): Melbourne 17.12 (114) Collingwood 10 16

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaukee 11 Bos-ton B; California B Cleveland 6; New York 3 Detroit 2, Chicago 12 Bahimore 9; Seattle 3 Kansas City 2: Texas 8 Toronto 6; Mauriescita o Celuanto 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York 3 Florida 0: Chicago 4 Montreal 2: Houston 2 Philadelphia 1, Adama 8 Colorado 3: Los Angeles 3 Caronnos 2: Prissburgh 6 San Diego 0. San Francisco 9 St Louis 0.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA) Play-off: Finals: Chicago 108 Seattle 86 (Chicago lead best-ol-seven senes 3-0)

PROMEOUTS COFFEE ENGLISH WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION DOUBLE-RINK CHAMPIONSHIP (Walker Cup) Second round: Derbyshire by Yorkshire 48-33, Notinghamshire by Dutham 42-35; Humangdonshire bi Bedtordshire 41-31; Nondok bi Oxfordshire 51-31; Someset bi Worcestarshire 47-38; Dorset bi Devon 43-37; Kent by Madesex 40-30, Survey by Essex 36-33 TEIGNMOUTH: Open tournament: Ment Peirs Third round: A and J Wickham bi D Bale and D James 18-17; M Dave and J Evras bi L and A Bowden 19-14; T Evans and K Lenton bi T Collins and P Hacket 35-3; R Barson and R Newton bi C Smith and C Chapman: 16-15; N Pook and L Haywood bi E Hill and B Jenner 27-17; A Mann and D Hart of N Shatlock and J Bull Mann and D Hart of N Shatlock and J Bull

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the European championship

20-19, P. Jackson and D. Carler bl. A. Beacham and B. Jackson 21-13; B. Haywrood and B. Tibbs bl A. Tolterdell and D. Purman 23-12; R. Jermings and D. Hooper br. D. Harvey and G. Philipp 24-14; K. Dunn and M. King bt Corriect and F. Forwell 21-12; J. Pearce and A. Roberts br. M. Pierce and J. Forwies 24-18; R. Johnson and D. Denson bl. D. Lewis and T. Toghill 22-10. R. Stevens and D. Deakhr bt. M. Baker and S. Nans 20-19; P. Tubbalt and L. Berrow bt. N. Nash and M. Devenay 25-13; D. Jarlames and S. Haywood bt. A. Adems and K. Brothole 24-9, T. Hawlons and R. Barmore bt. S. Whatle and S. Johnson 21-7.

CRICKET

MCC TROPHY: First tourid: Nantwich: Cheshrie 231-6 (M Saiseby 59, J D Bears 57). Staffordshire 185 (J A Waterhouse 68: A D Greasley 4-40). Cheshrie won oy 45 runs. Shenley Park: Wiltchre 251-4 (D J M Mercer 93, D A Winser 81). Heritordshire 256-6 (S J Page 72, C Saidchley 55). Heritordshire won by 4 wids. Tellord: Berkstitie 212-8 (SD Myles 67, GE Loveday 59: A B Bysam 4-47). Shropshire 215-9 (Asti Din 71. K Sherp 57, S D Myles 4-49). Shropshire won by 1 wid Parritegt Wales 287-4 (J P J Sylvesier 120, A W Harns 66, M J Newbold 55). Commail 175. Welse won by 112 runs. Copidodic Cambridgeshire 313-5 (N J Adems 102 no out, I P Merthing 131-5 (N J Adems 102 no out, I P Merthing 195-8 (N J Adems 129). Oxfordshire 195-8 (J N Batty 52: R C Williams 5-39). Bedfordshire won by 30 auts. Clearthurppes. Northumberland 185-9 (T Adoock 58): Lincoinshire Will Buckinghamshire 238 (M J Roberts 54). Devon 218 N R Goywood 67). Buckinghamshire won by 20 runs.

namshife won by 20 runs woulden'ts TOUR MATCHES Jone day! Shenley Peric New Zealanders XI 243, Audiey Collins XI 118; Arrandel: South of England 95, New Zealanders XI 96. Auditery Collins XI 118, Annanasi; soulin of England 95, New Zealanders XI 96. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Eastbourne 222-7 dec "Hurstperpoint 150; "Ensorn 223-3 dec Lancing 225-4, "Eoster 155-9 Queen's, Teumon 159-8, "Forest 151-9 dec Bentwood 198; "Figberdesthers' Astrès 163. Watterd 55 116-7, "Hampton 237-6 dec IB Mott 106 not out) Tiffan 119, Harelood Cashedral 203-8 dec "Christon 1289; Jouwith 211-5 dec "Perse 135-7, Judd 206-2 dec IC Allan 106 not out, "Etharm 146-4, King's, Bruton 242-5 dec "Bundetts 129, "King's, Canterbury 257-3 dec Suffon Valence 173-6; "Madristone GS 162 Chislehurst and Sidoup GS 163-5; "Oratory 247-8 dec Stowe 142-5 St John's, Leatherhead 203 55 George's, Weybridge 201, "SI Peter's, fort, 259-5 dec 14 Kay 102) Durham 195-7. OEGS, Barnet 52 John Lyona 93-0, Worksop 17; "Uppregham 117; "Epsom 176, Taunton 177-2, John Fisher 183-7, "Wallington 184-2" denutes horne team

CYCLING

ROAD RACE: Victor Bertemont Memorial Trophy (Alfold: Surey, 137 Mometres) 1 R Hurd (Membley RC) Shr I amin 00sec; 2, M Oaly (Colour-Tech RT) at 2min 00sec; 3, M Coyte (Festival RC) same rane

FOOTBALL

Sunday's late results LIS CUP 1996: United States 2 incland 1 (al Forboro, Massachuschis) US CUP 1998: United States 2 stocking forboro, Massachuschtal Forboro, Massachuschtal BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Rio de Janearo champonship: Amenca 1 hapenina 1, Vasco 2 Fluminense 0; Bangu 1 Americano 1; Olana 2 Banesia 1 São Paulo champonship: Palmeiras 1 YV de Jau 0 ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Independente 1 Deportivo Espuño 1, Newell s 0 Velaz 1 Deportivo Espuño 1, Newell s 0 Velaz 1 Gimnasia La Plaia 1 San Lorenzo 2; Colon 1 Gimnasia La Plaia 1 San Lorenzo 2; Colon 1 Gimnasia La Plaia 3 San Lorenzo 3; Colon 1 Gimnasia La Plaia 3 San Lorenzo 3; Colon 1 Gimnasia Julyu 1 Estudiantes 0; Boca 2 Belgrano 0; Feno 0 Rosano 0; Boca 2 Belgrano 0; Feno 0 Rosano Central 5, Platense 2 River 1, Huracan 2 Racing 2 WORLD CUP: Central American zone qualifler: Panama 4 Belize 1 (in Panama

GLIDING

RAYSKALA, Finland: European championships: Open (250 3km quad; 11 complenons of 181 1, G. Nussiens (Hol.) Nombus, 4) 73 43kph. 1,000. 2. 6 Lappalamen (Fin. ASH 25) 73 29, 998: equal 3, R. Monts (H. Nimbus 4) and J. Centha (Pol, ASW 228L) 72 8, 989. 5. P. Harvey (GB, ASW 227 72 7. 987 Overall positions: 1 Centha 8 601pts; 2, H. Back (Ge. Nimbus 3) 6,551; 3. Kurstens 6,351, 4. Stwipzcak (Pol, ASM 25) 6,318, 8. Harvey 5827 15 metre 1214km tr. 28 completions of 32 1; G. At. Giver, ASW 27, 77 13kph. B20pts; 2. B. Aronson (Swe. LS 6) 76 1, 871; 3. R. Eriksson (Swe. LS 6) 76 1, 871; 3. R. Eriksson (Swe. LS 6) 76 1, 871; 3. R. Eriksson (Swe. LS 6) 76 1, 871; 3. R. Eriksson (Swe. LS 6) 76 1, 471; 3. R. Dewson (GB. Veritus 27, 732. 748; 17. M. Dewson (GB. Veritus 27, 601) 78, 72 (Overall positions. 1. Grund 6,013pts; 2. M. Deders (Cz. Veritus 27) 6,000; 15. Dewson (GB. Veritus 27, 601) 78, 75 (279) 3, 75 (279) 3, 75 (279) 3, 75 (279) 3, 75 (279) 5, 8 Schamme (Ger. Discus) 74 54, 790. 11, 790 4, H. Weets (Got, LS 8), 75 (278) 5, 8 Schamme (Ger. Discus) 74 54, 790. 11, 79 Chrestham (GB. Discus) 72 17, 735, 28 M. Toung (GB. Discus) 72 17, 735, 28 M. Schamme (GF. Discus) 72 17, 735,

Chemistri S. Bozil.

ENSTONE, National open: Overall positions: 1, R May (ASH 25) 1.87cpts: 2, f. Jones (Nimbus 3D) 1,769, 3, M Foremat (ASH 25) 1,725; 4, P Sheard (ASH 25) 1,701, 5, s. Jones (Nimbus 3D) 1,843; 6, M Thick (ASH 25) 1,573

HOCKEY INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scotland Canada 2 (at Bishop Abbey)

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL) Starley Cup: Finals: Colorado 3 Ronda 2 (Colorado lead best-of-seven senes 3-0)

沙地區等

MOTORCYCLING MOTORCYCLING

1E CASTELLET: French grand pricc 500cc; 1, M Doohan (Aus, Honda) 42min 43 95sec; 2, A Crudie Sp., Honda) 4: 11 539sec; 3, A Pung (Sp., Honda) at 25 457; 5, S. Fussel (US, Suzula) at 29 739; 6, L Cadelora (B., Honda) at 40 379 World championship positions; 1, Doohan 12 1pts, 2, Cadelora 81, 3, Crudie 73; 4, A Barros (Sp., Honda) 67; 5, Abe 56, Fung 53 250cc; 1, M Baggs (B., Aprila) 41min 06 274sec; 2, R Waldmann (Ger, Honda) at 6, 864sec; 3, T Harrada (Lapan, Handa) at 36 562; 5, N Aoio (Lapan, Handa) at 36 565, World Championship positions; 1, Bioggi 145pts, 2 Harada 91, 3, Waldmann 76 125cc; 1, S. Perugeri (B., Aprila) 40 37 5sec; 3, E. Alzamore (Sp., Honda) at 0 373sec; 3, E. Alzamore (Sp., Honda) at 0 373sec; 3, E. Alzamore (Sp., Honda) at 0 373sec; 3, E. Alzamore (Sp., Honda) at 0 375sec; 3, E. Alzamore (Sp., Honda) at 0 375sec; 6, C. T. Manako (B., Honda) at 0 375sec; 6, T. Honda) at 10 4539sec; 2, T. Manako (B., Honda) at 0 375sec; 6, T. Honda) at 10 4539sec; 6, T. Honda) at 10 4539sec; 6, T. Honda) at 10 4539sec; 6, T. Honda) at 10 45459sec; 7, T. Manako (B., Honda) at 10 476; 5, Y. Katoh (Japan, Yamaha) at 0 929, 6, D. Raudes (Ger, Honda) at 2266 World championship positions; 1, H Aoki (Japan) 114pts; 2, M Tokudome (Japan) 75, 3, S. Pertigin (B) 71.

POWERBOATING ST PETERSBURG: Formula 1 world champlonship, Inland creuit: 1, G Cappellin (I) 20ts; 2, P Loppala (Fin) 15; 3, M Weiner (Ger) 12; 4, T Gusomsen (Nor) 9; 5, A Van Hearden (SA) 7, 6, H Bhakii (IJAE) 5; 7, P Blackburn (GB) 4 Overall positions: 1, Cappelin, 60; 2, Weiner, 34, 3, Leppala, 27, 4, M Roggierato (II) 18, 5, Blackburn 16, 6, J Jones (GB) 15.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Hallfox Blue Sox 20 Bradford Bulls 22, Oldham Bears 35 STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Hallfox Blue Sox 20 Bradford Bulls 22; Orthern Bears 35 Warmgron 24; Wigen 18 London Broncos 18 First division: Balley Buildogs 18 Sallord Reds 56, Featherstone 20 Hull 22; Widnes 6 Keightey Cougars 12 Second division: Bramley 8 York 38; Hull K R 28 Swinnon 24

RUGBY UNION CUPRIE CUP: Second round: Griqualand West 59 South Western Districts 38, Frée State 24 Western Province 13, Transvaal 98 Western Transvaal 9, Boland 31 Border 10, Northern Transvaal 53 Northern Free State 8

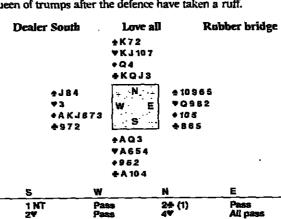
TENNIS

OUEEN'S CLUB: Stelle Artois tournament First round: C Haggard (SA) bi M Knowles (Bah) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, P Rather (Aus) bi 5 Matsucker (Jepan) 6-3, 6-0; M Joyce (LS) bi DDier (Ger) 8-3, 7-6; S Larceau (Can) bi J Stotlenberg (Aus) 6-2, 6-4; T Woodbridge (Aus) bi P Bour (Ger) 6-3, 7-6, G Rusedaw (GB) bi L Teleman (in 7-8, 6-3; J Stark (US) bi D Namkin (SA) 6-2, 6-4
WEST KIRBY: Euro Wirral Internamonat-Final: J Bates (GB) bi J Terrango (US) 7-8, 6-1

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

This hand goes well with that of yesterday. It is about finding the queen of trumps after the defence have taken a ruff.



(i) Stayman, asking for a four-card major.

Note West's pass of 1 NT - with a suit that might run against a No-Trump contract, that is often good tactics.

Against Four Hearts, West cashed ace and king of diamonds, on which East played high-low. First, if you could be assured that West had six diamonds, what card would you play from dummy on the continuation of the jack of diamonds?

The declarer (Howard Cohen) wisely ruffed with the seven of hearts. Notice that, if he ruffs with the ten, East should discard. Then, East's holding of Q982 of hearts becomes worth two tricks. It is a common theme in trump promo-tion — when one side ruffs with an honour, it is usually correct not to

All pass

In practice, East overruffed the seven with the eight, and renumed a club. Other things being equal, it is correct at this point to play for trumps 2-2; however, as West has shown up with six diamonds and East two, that tips the balance in favour of playing East for trump length. So. Cohen played the king of hearts and ran the jack, picking up East's queen and making the

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

PIERIA a. Dental decay b. A purple rock-plant

THURIFICATION EDGBASTON PRIORY CLUB: DFS Women's Classic: Pirst round: M Mile: (GB) bt L
Poun. (US) 6-4 4-5, 6-3, T Tamesugam
(Thai) bt K Adams (US) 6-4, 6-4; I
Demongeot (Fi) bt M Drake (Cen) 7-6, 6-3.

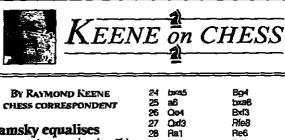
C. Burning incense b. Installing a canon

c. A poetic spring

FAMULUS a. An assistant

b. Celebrated c. To do with family NATTERJACK a. A toad

b. A steeplejack's assistant c. To plagiarise Answers on page 50



BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Kamsky equalises The second game in the Fide championship between Anatoly Karpov, the defending champion, and Gata Kamsky, was won by the latter. After a standard opening, Kamsky discovered a neat twist on move 18 that threw the black camp into confusion. In order to avoid a worse fate, Karpov was obliged to give up his queen for two pieces, but, in spite of determined resistance, Kamsky eventually scored the full point after a lengthy endgame.

White: Gata Kamsky Black: Anatoly Karpov Fide world championship Elista, second game, June 1996 Caro-Kann Defence

2 d4 3 exd5 5 Nc3 6 Nf3 7 cxd5 9 Bd3 10 0-0 13 Rad1 Rc8 15 Nc3 18 d5 exd5 Kxh7

20 Bxh7+ 21 Rxd5 23 b4

Riddliche Riddli 43 Ob7 Qc7 49 Og3+ 50 Rd5 51 Ot2 52 Ob2 53 Rh5 54 Rb5 55 Qc3 56 Rb5 Rhfd KIB Rh6 Rhg6 Rg7 Kg8 Kf8 58 Q13 59 O14 60 Oc7 Ke7 62 Rd5 N/6 63 Qh8 64 Rh5 Re4 Black resigns MATCH SCORE

Qg3 Qb3

Karpov Kamsky

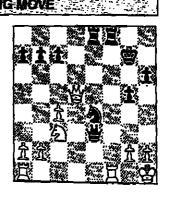
WINNING MOVE

Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

By Raymond Keene

Black to play. This position is a variation from the game van der Sterren - Kamsky. Candidates, 1994. Here. Black can end the game with classic combination. Can you see it?

Solution, page 50



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EURO 96

THE COMPLETE GUIDE



GROUP B SPAIN

There is unrest in the Spanish camp, but it is nothing Javier Clemente, the coach, cannot handle. Clemente is known for his regimented approach and strict adherence to discipline. Imagine his displeasure, then, when José-Luis Camiñero made waves by discussing his present unhappy state. Camiñero is a double winner with Atlético Madrid, but he is so unsettied that he wants a transfer. He cites family reasons and has been moaning to anyone that will listen: "I must leave the club." Italy is the favoured destination. Clemente was less than impressed. "I have had dozens of calls from journalists on this matter and so I went to see the player to tell him to forget it. He is here in the interests of the national team. If he doesn't understand that he won't play." Surprisingly, Camiñro has since adopted a monkish silence on the subject. Strange that.

CAUTIONS: Camiñero, Sergi, Amor, Abelando.

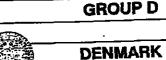
DISMISSALS: Pizzi.



GERMANY

GROUP C

The only team to win at the weekend had a day of "regeneration" yesterday, doing very little, apart from baths and massages and a cake to mark Thomas Hässler's 75th appearance for Germany against the Czech Republic. The only clouds concerned the defence, with the fear that e loss of Kohler could be even more damaging if the ethors of yellow cards continues. Babbel, his replacement, was one of Germany's six bookings. Kohler caught the 5.30am flight back to Munich accompanied by Professor Müller-Wolfaint, the orthopedic specialist. One problem was solved yesterday. Three days after refusing to train at Macciesfield Town, Germany agreed to ratum there for two open sessions tomorrow and Thursday. Anyone hoping to learn the German secrets, however, will be disappointed — volleyball and head lennis are on the agenda for sessions more geared to public relations. CAUTIONS: Reuter, Hässler, Möller, Kuntz, Babbel, Ziege.



There was no doubt about which team was the happier with the result of Sunday's 1-1 draw at Hillsborough. The Portuguese surnk away as the Danish players fittled around, eyes gleanning, pulses racing. "We lost the second half but won it and then we won the second half but lost it," was ... Tomas Helveg's philosophical summation of how Brian Laudrup put Denmark shead against the run of play and how the Portuguese equalised when Portugal became more-mobile and threatening.

the Portuguese equalised when Portugal because thate mobile and threatening.

Bizzarely, Richard Molier Nielsen is rarely credited with any tactical nous, even after Denmark won the tournament four years ago, and his role was largely overlooked. But, undeterred, he was at it again on Sunday, bringing in the tail, strong Larsen into midfield to spoil Portuguese messa. The efforts exhausted the team but they have a week to recover before facing Croatia, Schmeichel's tip for the tournament.

CAUTIONS: Risager, Helveg.



SWITZERLAND

Though Switzerland's deserved draw at Wembley three days ago might not have pleased too many Englishmen. Peter Bonetti, the former Chelsea goalkeeper, could claim to be an honorable exception. Bonetti's father, Joe, was born in Ticino, the small, italian-speaking region of Switzerland. Peter spent many of his formative years on holiday halfway up a mountain in the village of Chironico. They were also singing in Soho on Saturday night, at London's only Swiss restaurant, Sankt Moritz. It is the cosy eaterle of Armin Loetscher, owner for 30 years, and is as popular with football supporters as it is with superstars. Peter Gabriel has been known to pop in for a fondue. Deep popular with football supporters as it is with supersurs. Peter Gabriel has been known to pop in for a fondue, Deep Purple have gazed at the six television sets, simultaneously, and AC/DC have partied long into the evening. Could be another heavy session if Holland are besten on Thursday.

CAUTICALS: Vocal Quantin, Grassi, Vega.



BULGARÍA

There is a feeling amongst those in the know that the Bulgarians have the technique and tactical cunning to win this championship, but not the legs. Not so, says lorden Letchtov, one of the younger members of the squad, despite

his shining pate.

Letchkov believes that the travelling band of talented Bulgars have one test big championship in them and confidently predicted a final appearance after a promising opening display against Spain. "We are getting that feeling again, one of togetherness, and achievement," he said, "We will get better and better and stronger and stronger as the hand better and stronger as the hand better and stronger and stronger as the hand better as the hand tournament progresses and we will be at our best in the final." Ladbrokes quote Bulgaria at 25-1 for the tournament, an untypically generous price given the pedigree of the the team They might just be a worth a bob or two.

CAUTIONS: Stoichkov, Kischlschev, Tzvetanov.



Only now it is sinking in to the Czechs just what the phrase "Group of Death" really means. Their 2-0 defeat by Germany has hit the camp hard. They left Old Trafford in haste, returned to their hotel in Preston and stayed up until the mail hours watching every terrible second of their opening

There will not be wholesale changes for their next match against litaly on Friday but Patrik Berger, whose omission from the starting line-up was a surprise, will be named for the game at Anfield having looked more impressive than most when he came on as a substitute.

Zusam Uhram, the coach, might have been expected to have the players working out and eating plenty of protein yesterday - "Germany were by far the fitter and and stronger," he said - but no, the Czechs were all napping, so little sleep did they have after a night of video nasties.

CAUTIONS: Kadlec, Drulak, Bejbl, Nechved.



Some teams have two days off after a 1-1 draw, some have a few hours. Less than totally happy with their draw against Denmark, Portugal's players had a gentie morning. Then, their stay in South Yorkshire over, they decamped for Derby yesterday afternoon, where they will be based for their two remaining games at the City Ground, Nottingham. "For the rest of the day, they are completely tree, they can even leave the hotel if they like," their press officer said. The golfers among them will not want to. Bredsail Priory has its own course. "Some play golf, some tennis, some table tennis," Wilson said. What they don't do is bead off for a lager or three. The loss of two points, however, will not affect their approach. "What you saw out there was the Portuguese philosophy of football, and you can be sure we will not be changing it now," Antonio Oliveira, the coach, said. CAUTIONS: Oceano, Sa Pinto, João Pinto, Paulinho Santos, Paulo Sousa.



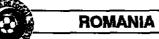
HOLLAND

CAUTIONS: Vogel, Quentin, Grassi, Vega.

Holland's media guide is a splendidly compiled effort, a brief yet concise Who's Who of the Dutch squad. However, it has either experienced a few hiccups in the translation or Guus Hiddink's players really are a rather strange lot. How else do you explain the fact that Winston Bogarde, nicknamed "Bogey" by his team-mates, "plays with a lot of gold at his hands"?

Aron Winter, the Lazio midfield player, "spends a lot of time in his Porsche"; Peter Hoeksha, of Alax, "can juggle with a tennis bail"; and Ed de Goey, the goalkeeper, has his own chant "Say och, aah, Ed de Goey". Eric Cantona eat your

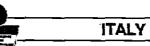
Spare a thought, though, for poor Gaston Taument, the Feyerloord winger, who was once a "dress-man" and, apparently, is also "a proud tather of a twin". Sadly, it does not divulge how this extraordinary phenomenon occurred. CAUTIONS: Witschge, Taument



DISMISSALS: Hubchev

Temporarily domiciled between Darlington and Newton Ayoliffe, Romania are much taken with the former town. "The players love it," a squad spokesman said. "Some have said they'd like to live here."

Hagi and Co are not the only ones. Romanian journalists seem similarly smitten by the Quaker town. One was even spotted postcard hunting in the general store at Barton, a village six miles south of Darlington yesterday. There is certainly healthy Romanian media presence because that country's December 1989 revolution heralded an information oom. Romania now houses 145 radio stations and 82 television stations, in addition to 967 newspapers and more than 200 magazines. Newcastle supporters cannot read enough about their team, but were looking forward to watching Florin Raducioulu last night. He was one of 21 fit players, the uniucky man being Brescia's Cvidiu Sabau who has culled a hametring.



The irony was not lost on Arrigo Sacchi, the Italian coa The conference organiser very nearly became apoplectic as he instructed the camera crew at yesterday's team announcement to move either to the left or to the right, but to stay away from the middle of the lecture hall. It was like watching a poor manager attempting to organise an even poorer team. Sacchi laughed and imitated the circus act. It was no joke to the camera crews, however, and

nous insults were uttered from behind throughout. The plot thickened, meanwhile, after Vizili was left behind. Although Sacchi said he still feels very close to Chelsea's new striker and respects him as an athlete, "one passage is missing" came the translated explanation. We may be a united Europe, but there is much that still divides us.



AR

TURKEY.

No lears of nocturnal goings-on in the Turkey squad, with most of the players of strict Muslim faith. "A lot of them don't touch drink, for religious reasons, though some will have a beer or a drop of white wine after a game," a regular Turkey camp follower said. "Some of them fast during Ramadan, but the majority are not too bothered about it. They like their food."

Fatih Terim, the Turkey coach, is also a stickler for discipline. However, he has never had to appeal to his players to accept collective responsibility for any high jinks. "They all have to do national service and it's a good thing," the insider said. "It shapes their fives."

So, it everything ends in tears after three games, presumably nobody will worry about flying the Turks home.



SCOTLAND

It is not often that the Scottish Football Association is identified with the cause of the common man, but on Sunday it found itself fighting on behalf of supporters against unfeeling officialdom. As so often in these matters, the struggle was unavailing.

The organisers of Euro 96 declined to throw open the doors of Villa Park so that Scotland's followers might attend the training session. The team and its 9,500 admirers were only united yesterday for the match with Holland. Scotland's allocation had not sold out until late last week, but scotland's allocation had not sold out until late jast week, but enthusiasm, if delayed, was still heartfelt. Before the game, a brisk trade was in progress with supporters eagerly buying T-shirts bearing the blubbering image of Paul Gascolgne, from 1990, and the legend "I'd be crying too if I was English". It is generally thought best to sport such garments before Scotland have had the chance to suffer travalls of their own.



FRANCE

While the English squad's only form of protest seems to be when the bar closes, France are a little more sensitive. They have taken time out from the championship to promote campaign against French nuclear testing in the Pacific; now it is support for aids charities.

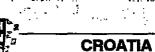
in training, the French players wear T-shirts with the legend Solidarit Sida" emblazoned on the front. It is an Aids charity run by Antoine De Caunes, that smoothle presenter who seems to pop up late at night on Charmel 4 all the time. The French have even filmed a television advert for the station TF1, to promote awareness amongst young people about the virus. Maybe the England squad should take a leaf out of the French book and promote something similar. Now what would be an appropriate cause? Alcohol awareness



RUSSIA

The Iron Curtain stayed firmly down across Lancashire yesterday, making its first appearance at Anfield as well as its more familiar setting around Russia's hotel. Journalists from Italy, Spain and France, as well as England and Russia turned up to the Russian headquarters outside Wigan in the morning expecting a press conference, but were turned way. The players were kept in the hotel until all the journalists had left. Later, the team trained behind closed doors at Antield in preparations for this afternoon's match

"There is no violation of Ueta instructions," Dr Vlacheslav Koloskov, the president of the Russian Football Association said. "We were instructed that prior to the first match there would be one press conference and one open training session. We had them on Friday. So no one will be available. You will know the team line up one hour before the match and no more."

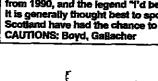


Croatia are now cosily hidden away on the banks of Rutland Water, Leicestershire, but were given a good tuck message on their departure from Co. Monaghan, their previous base. magnificently Irish. "We can identify with you because you have come amongst us. walked where we walk and breathed

the air we breathe," it read. "We can identify with you, small nation to sm but unique. Football has been for us in Ireland a liberating influence; an opportunity to establish an identity; to proc our essential difference through playing the beautiful game . . . this support we offer you, a fledgeling nation but an

ancient and indomitable people.

"You will not be home in Zagreb or Split to hear the pulse of your own people. Therefore, let these words speak for them.



Words: Oliver Holt, Kevin McCarra, Peter Ball, Russell Kempson, Alyson Rudd, David Maddock, Louise Taylor

MATCH-BY-MATCH GUIDE



GROUP A

England 1 Switzerland 1 Shearer (23) Turkyllmaz (83 pen) (at Wambley, attendance 76,567)

Holland 0 Scotland 0 (Villa Park)

and v Holland (Villa Park, 7.30) BBC1 Sat June 15 England v Scotland (Wembley, 3.0) BBC1 Tues June 18 Witzerland (Villa Park, 7.30) Tues June 18

nd v Holland (Wembley, 7.30)

GROUP B

Spain 1 Bulgaria 1 Alfonso (73) Stoichkov (65 pen) (at Elland Road, attendance 26,006) Romania v France Not including last night's match at St James' Park

Thur June 13 Bulgaria v Romania (St James' Park, 4.30) ITV

Sat June 15 France v Spain (Elland Road, 6.0) ITV Tues June 18 France v Bulgaria (St James' Park, 4.30) Tues June 18 ia v Spaln (Elland Road, 4.30)

GROUP C Germany 2 Czech Republic 0 Ziege (25) Mölller (31) (at Old Trafford, attendance 37,300)

Today Italy v Russia (Antield, 4.30) BBC1

Fri June 14 Czech Republic v Italy (Anfield, 7.30) ITV

Sun June 16 Russia v Germany (Old Trafford, 3.0) ITV Wed June 19 Italy v Germany (Old Trafford, 7.30)

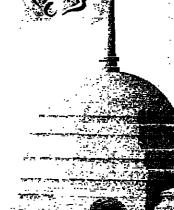
GROUP D

Denmark 1 Portugal 1 B Laudrup (21) Sa Pinto (52) (at Hillsborough, attendance 34,993)

Today
Turkey v Crostia (City Ground, 7.30) ITV Fri June 14 Portugal v Turkey (City Ground, 4.30) BBC1

Sun June 16 Croatia v Denmark (Hillsborough, 6.0) BBC1

Wed June 19 Croatia v Portugal (City Ground, 4.30) Wed June 19 Turkey v Denmark (Hillsborough, 4.30)



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PWDLFA'Pts

Wed June 19 v Czech Republic (Anfield, 7.30)

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QUARTER-FINALS

Sat June 22 Winners Group B v Runners-up Group A (Anfield, 6.30) Sat June 22 Runners-up Group B v Winners Group A (Wembley, 3.0) Sun June 23 Winners Group C v Runners-up Group D (Old Trafford; 3.0) Sun June 23 Runners-up Group C v Winners Group D (Ville Park, 6.30)

> **SEMI-FINALS** Wed June 26 Villa Park winners v Antield winners (Old Trafford, 4.0) BBC1 Ved June 26 Wembley winners v Old Trafford winners (Wembley, 7.30) BBC1

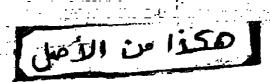
> > FINAL Sun June 30 Wembley (7.0) BBC1/ITV

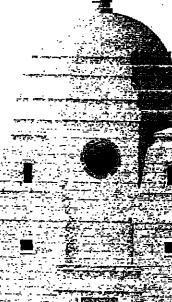
PREVIOUS WINNERS 1984 France 1988 Holland 1982 Departs



LATEST SETTING 11-4: Germany 5-1: Italy 11-2: Hollan 6-1: France 8-1: England 10-1: Portugal

LATEST BETTING 25-1: Bulgaria 25-1: Romania 50-1: Switzerlan 80-1: Scotland 100-1: Turkey





Croatia supporters travel in spirit of independence

Fanswelcome office in Nottingham's main square. The Turkish folk group had rung to say that they were stuck on the motorway and would be half an hour late. Worse, the pipe band and six-piece orchestra were on the same bus. The Turkish vice-consul was not amused. His Ambassador was due any minute to open the city's

Turkish culture day. Other brows were furrowed, too. Where were all the Croats? According to disparate sources, the official packages had been too expensive for most of them, so a convoy of independently chartered coaches would be sweeping into town before sundown, a mere 24 hours before their country's open-ing match, against Turkey. They have set off from Croatia and are driving through Austria and Germany picking up passengers

PETER SCHMEICHEL rea-

ched up and, with devastating

hand-eye co-ordination, un-plugged the loudspeaker above him that had interrupt-

ed his train of thought. He was explaining how Denmark had somehow held a Portugual side seeping with skill and

ambition without actually

mentioning his contribution — which was difficult, a little like

explaining how a car starts

and stops without mentioning

On Sunday evening, Sch-meichel showed that he is the

reason that Denmark can

qualify from Group D. Asked

what he thought of the Manchester United's goal-

keeper's performance, Sa Pin-

to, the Portugal goalscorer, replied glumly: "Good, Very

The Portuguese tried to sound content with the draw,

who denied them victory.

the ignition or the brakes.

arely a day to go to kick-off and panic had finally hit the volunteers at the on the way," Paul Johns, the head of Fanswelcome, the organisation set up to help supporters in Euro 96, said, "but we have no idea when they will be here." Nor any idea whether they would need

> Only 2,600 of the Croatian ticket allocation had been sold for the three group matches, but, then again, Wembley expected a mere 200 Croats for the recent match and 2,000 turned up. Either way. they had to buy their tickets before 6pm yesterday because no tickets are on sale today. By last night, estimates suggested a crowd of

Huddled underneath a parasol in the square, Vera Markos was still longing to put her degree in Serbo-Croat to good use. So far she had directed a few Danes to the shopping centre and talked to two Croats, who had both spoken immaculate English, and an Australian Croat from Melbourne.



Andrew Longmore on the strange shortage

hospitality in a city awaiting a culture clash

of football followers and the excess of

T-shirts at the station," she said. "You might try there." In the accommodation bureau, Linda Brentnall had a 600-berth camp-site and two leisure centre floors available for the late influx. By yesterday morning only 12 places had been taken. Unfortunately, the Turkish entrepreneur who had hired a 300-seat aeroplane had suffered a heart attack last week and the package had been cancelled. Still, she was ready and waiting for action. "It's quite

"I've heard there's a Croat selling

exciting," she said. Potentially, the Catholic Croats against the Muslims of Turkey at the City Ground tonight could be one of the more explosive fixtures

in the championship. The Croats were subjected to Austro-Hungarian rule when not under the yoke of the Ottoman Turks, but any lingering resentment from the Bosnian conflict has been subsumed, temporarily at least, in the delight of actually competing. Religion? You ask about something I cannot answer," Paul Jenc, the secretary of the Croatian Democratic Union in the United Kingdom, said. "It is the first major tournament for our new country, the first time we can sing our hearts out for our country, not for Yugoslavia. It is a symbol of

Back in the Fanswelcome of-

our independence. That is what is

fices, the news was getting worse. The Turkish folk group had been spotted at junction 20 on the MI, but Ozdem Sanberk, the Turkish Ambassador, had already arrived. No, he said, there was no animosity between the two countries. On the contrary, the relationships had been strengthened through the civil war ... but he wanted to talk about the spirit of Robin Hood. We are both Mediterranean peoples, passionate, full of moods, but we also have a strong sense of sharing," he said, "Robin Hood is the symbol of Nottingham and of all people fighting for justice. Maybe we have sympathy with

Just how many Turks will make

the journey to Nottingham was also a matter for speculation. Many of the original allocation of 11,000 tickets had been returned and visas had not been freely granted in Istanbul for fear of permanent defection. The Nottingham police had been told that most Turks would come over to London and travel up by coach on the day.
"We have had no intelligence reports about the likelihood of trouble," a police spokesman said. "You know as well as I do, these things can flair up on the night."

Both teams have been at pains to praise the locals for their hospitality. The Turkish vice-consul made a point of saying that he had been in the city five days longer than his opposite number, to sort out problems like lost passports rather than anticipate any violence, but even the Turkish officials accepted that the neutrals would side with the red-and-white checks of the Croats, whose independence has

mind," the Ambassador said. "If we were not playing against them, we would feel the same."

The atmosphere at the City Ground tonight will be considerably hotter than on a normal FA Carling Premiership Saturday. given the Turks' passion for firecrackers and the Croats' love of a song. "Viva Croatia" will ring out loud and clear, accompanied by a fluttering of red and white flags. "It is a song about the beauty of Croatia and the Adriatic, about the spirit of its people and about trying to win." Jene said. "Everything that is in touch with Croatian feelings.'

By early afternoon the Turkish folk group had appeared and were in full swing, watched by a small crowd of bemused locals enjoying brief outbreak of sunshine. There was still no sign of the travelling Croats, nor of the lone trader selling Croatian T-shirts.

Denmark know their challenge is in safe hands

By Alyson Rudd



ed Newcastle in the closing stages of the race for the FA Carling Premiership.

On Sunday evening, he gave his full repetoire. There were huge leaps into the air to collect dangerous corner kicks, there was intelligent distribution, there were those moments when somehow he makes himself seem even big-ger to block all view of goal for an incoming striker and there was impeccable timing.

but they were disappointed. They wasted some opportuni-ties, but it was Schmeichel We have seen it all before, of course. Schmeichel rises to big to hear any call in the dying occasions and probably put in his best club performance of

And, of course, shouting. We know to let it in one ear and out the other," Rieper, the Denmark central defender, said. Somehow, Rieper failed seconds of the match and both



Schmeichel is without a rival as the world's best goalkeeper

clear the same cross. They collided, but Tavares, on as a second-half substitute, failed to guide the loose ball into the net. That single blunder did not affect Schmeichel's standing as man of the match. Vitor Baja, the Portugal goalkeeper, is widely consid-

ered to be the world's secondbest custodian after Schmeichel, but, on Sunday, there was no comparison. Scheichel was genuinely

pleased with the result. "It is very important to get a point just to get you into the tournament," he said. That is why he refused to criticise England's performance against Switzerland. "In my book, they [England] didn't struggle," he said.
"They played the game as I would have played the game. They were just very unlucky to concede a goal when they did."

Schmeichel doubts whether any manager in the tournament would quibble with wrestling a point from the opening match. "I think it is the attitute of the managers and the players that, if you have gone 1-0 up, you protect that and, if you concede a goal, you are still very much in πhe tournament," he said.

This is very much a defen-sive view, but it does not stop Schmeichel from appreciating the attacking talents of the opposition. "I would love to see the Croatia v Portugal game because that is going to be terrific," he said.

Any England supporter ruefully wishing that people could look forward to this nation's fixtures with such relish can take heart. "England are a fantastic team, an experienced team with some good, young players," Schmeichel said. They have not played a competitive game for two years and to get away with one point is a very good result oecause I know, as a player, how you feel. The things surrounding the games, you think about them. The opening ceremony, you think about that. They'll come through."



Ravanelli, right, the Italy forward left out of the team to face Russia today, gets to grips with Maldini in training

Sacchi guilty of name-dropping

BY ALYSON RUDD

CHAOS reigned yesterday as Arrigo Sacchi, the Italy coach, announced the team that will line up against Russia at Antield in a Group C encounter this afternoon. Sacchi proclaimed himself blessed with an abundantly-talented squad, but the flip side of that blessing is that he always seems to be omitting a big

name. that Sacchi preferred Zola and Casiraghi in attack to Chiesa and Ravanelli. Convinced that the silver-haired Juventus forward and the Sampdoria prodigy had been dropped because they do not like each other, the Italian media feli upon Ravanelli as he emerged

from the team's training ground at Alsager, near Crewe. He was angry and denied the rumours. Sacchi referred to "several incidents" that have affected Ravanelli's overall form. When pressed, he said that Ravanelli had a

tendon injury.
Zola was always likely to be first choice, but Casiraghi said that he was surprised at being selected. "Casiraghi is on very, very high form; a very good standard," Sacchi said. Sacchi is probably under more pressure than Terry Venables, the England coach, but he looked far from stressed. Sprightly and beaming almost constantly. Sacchi's secret appears to be his fatalistic approach.

"Having lost a World Cup final on penalties, which has not happened to any other manager, I have come to the conclusion that it's OK, it's the way it had to end," he said

The main threat that Russia pose to the Italians is their speed. According to Peruzzi, the Italy goalkeeper, Italy will rely heavily on a well-re-hearsed offside tactic to prevent the likes of Kanchelskis, the Everton forward, reaching the penalty area. In their final warm-up game, against the Stoke City under-18 team, Italy concentrated intensely on their offside ploy and scored only twice. It is no accident that the team in the tournament that has the fewest goals,

man for man, is Italy. While maintaining that the team was not yet at its peak,

parallels with his side's opening game in the World Cup two years ago, when they lost to Ireland, saying that the team were now in better physical condition, their knowledge of the game had improved, and that team spirit was stronger.

Sacchi was impressed by the performance of Germany against the Czech Republic, who were made to look a shadow of the side that clinched qualification. Germany, he said, were "extraordinary". England's opening game, on the other hand, he had not even seen.

ITALY (4-4-2): A Peruzzi (Juventus) — Musei (Perma), A Costacurta (AC Mian), Apolitoni (Parma), P Melecitri (AC Mian) — Di Livio (Juventus), D Albertrio (AC Mian): Di Matteo (Lazio); A Del Piero (Juventus) — G Zota (Perma), P Castraghi (Lazio);

Organisers unworried by missing supporters

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

ORGANISERS of the European championship yesterday dismissed suggestions that empty seats are threatening the success of the tournament. Old Trafford was well short of its 55,300 capacity on Sunday, with a crowd of 37,300 watching Germany's 2-0 win over the Czech Republic in Group C. Only 24,006 saw the 1-1 draw between Spain and Bulgaria in Group B at Elland Road — a stadium that has a

capacity of 39,000.

Glen Kirton, the tournament director, insisted that ticket sales have outstripped original predictions and that the attendances in Manchester and Leeds were not unexpected. "We have sold more than 90 per cent of the 1.4 million tickets available for the tournament as a whole --20 per cent more than our original sales projection," he

"Nine games are sold out and a further four are near sell-outs. We expect that the limited number of tickets still remaining will be snapped up quickly as the tournament progresses and public interest builds. We are delighted that the opening match was a sellout and that the Denmark v Portugal game at Hills-35,000 spectators.

"Lower attendances for the other two matches played on Sunday reflect the fact that neither the Czech Republic nor Bulgaria took up their original ticket allocation of 7,000 per group match."

About 130,000 tickets are available for the rest of the tournament and they can be bought via the Euro 96 hotline - 099 099 1996 - uo until five days before a match, or direct from the seven regional venues outside London the day before kick-off.

Tickets will also be made available at city-centre venues on match days, security permitting. A thousand supporters took up that option for the Elland Road fixture.

A limited number of places are still remaining for the match between Italy and the Czech Republic at Anfield on

Uefa tell referees to carry on booking

By PETER BALL

that the referees would contin-

ue with a firm line in an

appeal to the competing

teams. "Players should not

only content themselves with

wearing the fair play logo, but

are expected to display fair

play in their conduct,"

Johansson's words were

backed by actions. The Uefa

disciplinary committee sus-

pended Petar Hubchev, the

Bulgaria defender, and Pizzi,

of Spain, the players sent off

on Sunday, for one match, as

well as fining all six countries

who attracted four or more

levied on Germany, who were

fined SFr 8,000 (about £4,000)

for six bookings; Spain were

fined SFr 7,000 for four book-

ings and a sending off, and the

Bulgarians, Czechs, and Por-

tuguese were fined SFR 5,000

each. Switzerland escaped

with the minimum fine of SFr

4,000, leaving England and Denmark unblemished so far.

owed something to inconsis-

tent refereeing, with David

Elleray handling Germany's

game with the Czech Republic

with much less sympathy than

Manuel Diez Vega, of Spain,

had shown at Wembley the

previous day.

The discrepancies, however,

The heaviest penalty was

Johansson wrote.

IN SPITE of a sea of 30 yellow cards in the first four matches. the message from Uefa to the referees was quite unequivocal yesterday: keep on booking. Six of the eight teams involved were fined as the governing body of European football responded to the criticism by supporting its officials.

Referees shall continue to be firm in carrying out their duty." Lennart Johansson, the Uefa president, said in a message to all 16 competing teams. That effectively shut the door on hopes that the heavy-handedness of some of the refereeing would be lightened. The ratio of bookings to

matches at the moment is 75 per game. The 1904 World Cup. the first tournament in which the new directions to referees came into effect, had an average of 4.5. That represents a staggering increase. especially as the tackle from behind, the original target along with the "professional foul", has hardly been seen.

It increases fears that, by the quarter-finals, defenders will hardly feel able to make a tackle, or squads will be decimated by suspensions. though.

unrepentant. Instead, Johansson insisted

t is one of the eternal laws of football: fixed and for all time. The Scots always

get their self-destruction in early. Typically, they lose their first match in a tournament 1-0. They did so to Denmark in 1986, to Holland in 1992 and, unforgettably, to Costa Rica in 1990.

Sometimes they do better. In the annus mirabilis of Ally MacLeod of 1978, they lost their first match 3-1 to Peru and the second they drew 1-1 with Iran, adding savour to the occasion with an own

Yesterday they opened proceedings with a triumph. As triumphant a 0-0 as you are likely to see. This result throws the group wide open, and with a demoralised England taking on a thoroughly moralised Scotland on Saturday, it would be a brave person to back what should have been a stone cold certainty - Scotland's eternal failure to pass beyond the qualifying

stages of a tournament. Scotland may have lost 15-1 on corners, but that matters not a jot. The pressure that the Dutch put on the Scottish defence was colossal, but somehow the dyke was never

For the first ten minutes it seemed that I was back watching Wigan play Bath at rugby league. The Scots, utterly overwhelmed, were used to





at Villa Park

playing a completely different game, one with only tenuous similarity to their own.

It was a strange contest, the Dutch so swift, so sleek, so dangerous. It was like the wonderfully dreadful old movies you see when aliens invade some peaceful hick town in the great Midwest.

Yet the role of throwbacks suits the Scots better than most. They lined up with an uncompromisingly antiquated flat back four, with Hendry standing tall as the great shaghaired villain.

They stressed their old fashioned virtues of grit and defiance for all they were worth - after all, they had nothing else.

It all worked — astonishing-ly, impossibly. For the Dutch could not sustain their speed tactic of those frightening first minutes, and Scotland grew in the belief that these simple

It all got rather bewildering for the Dutch, who found themselves transported to this footballing Brigadoon, this land of lost footballing virtues. The spell of the throwback had them all in its thrall. and only a goal could break the enchantment. It never

and ancient virtues could yet

earn them some kind of result.

They do not give you a tackle-count in the post-match statistics, as they do in rugby league, but, if so, Collins might have topped the Scotland tally. It was his hand. too, that denied Holland when Goram, the goalkeeper, was beaten, but the referee

saw nothing. In fact, the only normal thing about this Scotland team is the fact that they now have a decent goalkeeper. To see Goram intervening with such confidence made you wonder if this was really a Scotland team that we were watching.

It is a mistake to believe that the desperate rearguard actions in the face of overwhelming superiority are shattering to the confidence. It is, in fact, quite the reverse. Scotland grew in self-belief

Self-destruct reflex goes awry and in self-delight as the second half waned.

If this was a team with style, with flair, with invention, these things were well buried, but the point is that this was a Scotland side with a purpose. with a firm sense of what they were about. That made an educative contrast with the England side that came so close to first-match self-destruction on Saturday.

Scotland's own growing confidence would be their downfall. Hubris is as much an aspect of Scottish football as the tragic pratfall that follows it, but, yesterday, it seemed that Scotland could cope with anything - even their own success. A modest success, it must be said, but anything short of disaster brings the Scots into new territory in tournament play. It is all getting very interesting in-deed in this little group.

It seemed on the hour that

England to fail? A mischievous thought, I know, but one that is certainly mathematically and, perhaps, even emotionally possible.

You kept waiting for the final twist, the last-second act of self-destruction, the ninetieth-minute own goal, unjust penalty, horrendous error. It never came. So another tradition goes out of the window. Is nothing sacred?

Boban salutes his brothers in arms

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

IT SOUNDS almost pompous to announce that you are playing for a nation, the whole nation. Yet, when the Croatia players talk of their motivation for the European championship finals, it is impossible to disbelieve or poke fun at them. Their country, caught up in the Balkan conflict, is gradually recovering its stability - and Euro 96 means so much.

"This is everything to us, it is enormous," Zvonimir Boban, the Croatia captain. said. "We had four years of suffering. We have had only a year of peace, and we feel a great nationalism, a great patriotism. We have to prove ourselves, for everyone."

Croatia take on Turkey in Group D at the City Ground. Nottingham, this evening with Boban, the AC Milan midfield player, still unsure of how they will react on their debut in a leading tournament. "We are like a bomb: it is unpredictable," he said. "We could go out in the first round, or we could go on to win it.

This is our reality." Critics point to Croatia's individualism - too many generals and not enough soldiers — as a weakness. "It is true, we are not always a team," Boban said, "but we ly has not heard of Wimbledon.

have a tremendous spirit. We are the best of friends. It is like having an extra man.

Turkey, also making their bow in the European finals,

hope to extend their stay beyond the group phase. "It was a major achievement for us to qualify, but that is not enough," Fatih Terim, the Turkey coach, said yesterday. "We want to prove that we are more than just a surprise team. We want to be successful." Turkey have lost only five matches, from 30, under Terim's guidance.

While ten of the probable Croatia starting line-up play abroad, Turkey's entire 22strong squad is based at home. Not for long, perhaps, with many looking to raise their profiles, and bank balances, by moving to Western Europe. They are already appreciative of the get-richquick qualities of the FA Carling Premiership.

"I want to play abroad and my priority is England," Abd-ullah Ercan, the Trabzonspor midfield player, said. "I am not the only one. There are four or five of us. I like England, not only because of the style of play, but because each club is followed by around 20,000 fans." He clear-

RADIO CHOICE

were last

The Strange Case of the One-Novel Novelist. Radto 3, 8.05pm.

Richard Cohen's interval talk about one-off literary masterworks would have been lamentably short of names and interest if death from natural causes (Emily Brontē), foolish duelling (Mikhail Lermontov) and suicide (Sylvia Plath) had been the only causes. Cohen finds the one-novel novelist more complex than that. The pressure of fame proved too much for J. D. Salinger (Catcher in the Rye) and Margaret Mitchell (Gone With The Wind). Writers' block stumped Cyril Connolly after The Rock Pool, and tyro novelists, impatient for fame, were not offered much incentive by Giuseppe de Lampedusa. The Leopard was in gestation for 25 years. Cohen. helpfully advises would-be novelists that the books' world is notoriously venomous.

I quarrel with the title given to John Florance's documentary about the theremin, the pioneering electronic musical instrument named after its Russian inventor, Leon Theremin, Without hands, it simply

after its Russian inventor, Leon Theremin. Without hands, it simply does not work. All right, hands do not actually touch the thing, it comes to life — some musical traditionalists wish it had been stillborn — only when one hand alters the pitch by moving across and around an antenna sticking up from the instrument. The other hand, controlling volume, has to do the same with a metal loop. There are said to be only two proficient theremin players in the world. One is the inventor's great-niece. We hear her tonight.

Peter Davalle.

notoriously venomous.

Look! No Hands. Radio 2, 9.00pm.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo 6.30sm Chris Evans, not Newsbeat 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Lisa FAnson, incl at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeat 2.00 Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodier, incl at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session, with more from Sect and Octopus in session 9.00 Cling Fitm 10.00 Mark Raddiffe 12.00 Wendy Loyd 4.00am Clive Warren

RADIO 2

PM Stereo 6,00am Sarah Kennedy

11.30 Denis Tuchy 1.30pm Debba Thrower 3.00 Alex Lester 5.05 John

Euro 7.00 Hayes over Britain 8.30 Explorer II, with Tom Baker (4/6) 9,00 Look No Hands. See Choice 10.00 front Maidens (5/6) (f) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Sue McGarry 3.00 Steve Madden

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morring Reports 6.00 The Breaklast Programme, and 6.55, 7.55 racing preview 8.35 The Magazine, with Dane Macill, and 10.35 News from Europe and 11.30 Environment News 12.00 Micholay with Mair, and 12.35pm Moreycheck 2.05pm Ruscoe on Five, with Mark Whittaker 4.05 Euro 96 Italy v Russia 6.30 News Extra, with Valerie Sanderson, and 6.50 Sports Ruseine

Sanderson, incl. 6,50 Sports Bulletin 7.05 Euro 96: Turkey v Croatia 9,36 The

Mogds. A new series with David Meior looking at the most powerful people in sport. This week he concentrates on the president of FIFA Joan Havelange 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05am After Hours 2.05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO

6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chis-

holm 1.00pm Anna Raebum 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Peter Deeley 7.00 Sports Zone 10.00 James Whale 1.00em Ian Collins

6.00am On Air, with Andrew

7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruck

The first that

EQUESTRIANISM

Games offer Stark contrast in fortune

By JENNY MACARTHUR

IAN STARK, who underlined his improved form when winning at Bramham on Sunday, is preparing for his fourth Olympic Games after his selection yesterday as one of eight riders in the Great Britain three-day event squad. The four riders to contest the team event and the three for the individual section will be named in Atlanta.

The squad, which flies out on June 30, includes four other experienced members in Mary King, William Fox-Pitt, Charlotte Bathe and Karen Dixon. The newcomers are Leslie Law, with New Flavour, and Chris Hunnable, with Mr Bootsie, who were sixth and 23rd, respectively, at Badminton. Gary Parsonage and Magic Rogue, who impressed across country at Badminton but failed the final inspection, was also named.

Despite recent setbacks, the team will start as one of the favourites. Britain won the Open European champion-ship in Italy last September and the world championship in The Hague in 1994. King and Bathe, riding King Wil-liam and The Cool Customer. their Olympic contenders, were members of both teams.

Stark, 42, has made a timely comeback. The backbone of the Britain team for a decade, he hit a lean spell four years ago after the retirement of Glenburnie and Murphy Himself, his famous greys. His win at Bramham was his first success since the 1991 European championships. ☐ Richard Davison and

Askari, winners of the Grand Prix at the final Olympic dressage trial at Brook Farm last month, head the team of four announced yesterday. Davison, a member of the 1993 European silver medalwinning team with JCB, is the only rider with senior team

CREAT BRITAIN PARTY: Three-day event C Bathe (The Cool Customer), R Dron (Too Smart), W Fox-Pitt (Cosmopol-tan ft), C Humable (Mr Bootse), M King (King William), L Law Inlew Planour), G Parsonage (Ragic Rogue), L Stafful (Starwork Grost) Non-baveling reserver. J Bredin (Cupido), R Davison (Askan), J Jackson (Mesas Mouse), V Thompson (Entant), Non-baveling reserver. S Pitugger (First), Dr W Bechtolsheimer (Glorgone)

TENNIS: BRITISH NO 2 ANTICIPATES A MORE PEACEFUL SUMMER

Rusedski finds his roots

TENNIS is a truly international sport these days. Yester-day Greg Rusedski, a Canadian-born Briton, beat Laurence Tieleman, a man born in Belgium of a Dutch father and Italian mother, 7-6. 6-3 in the first round of the Stella Artois championships at Queen's Club, London. Playing under the watchful eye of Richard Kaufman, an American umpire, the men involved could rustle up a handful of passports between them.

For Rusedski, the end of the match came as a relief. He had failed to get past the first round at Queen's in three attempts and claims that his first match of the year on grass is always a nerve-racking affair. Not that Tieleman should have posed too much of a threat. A qualifier ranked No 154, 78 places below Rusedski, and facing the big-gest service in the game, he should have wilted in the

muggy heat. When Rusedski broke for a 5-4 lead, everything appeared to be going according to plan. The jitters set in, however, and suddenly all Rusedski could

hope for was a chance in the tie-break.

Tieleman, who opts to play under the Italian flag, began profiting under the law of diminishing returns. Most of Rusedski's attempts either failed to get over the net or went wide of the lines. If he managed to get the ball in court, it seemed that Tieleman was so surprised that he fluffed his next shot.

With the tie-break won, thanks to a couple of aces from Rusedski and a double fault and forehand error from Tieleman, Rusedski started to relax a little. Once he had broken for a 4-2 lead, he was a much happier man. "I have pleased to win in front of a home crowd," Rusedski said with his Montreal twang.

Now that Tim Henman is ahead of him in the world rankings, Rusedski is looking forward to a more relaxed summer than last year. "There is less hype this time because there are two of us out there doing extremely well, so there is a lot more for the public to watch." he said.



Rusedski puts his powerful service to good use against Tieleman at Queen's Club yesterday

Yesterday the public had one of their last chances to watch Stefan Edberg. Playing his last season on the circuit, he took a little time to get used to the grass beneath his feet before disposing of Danny Sapsford, the British No 4, 6-4, 6-3. He surprised himself with his performance in the-French Open last week, reaching the quarter-finals, and has been looking forward to getting back to London and his favourite surface and, in par-

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ticular, Queen's, which is virtually his second home. "I practise here a lot, but the before losing 6-1, 6-2.

practice courts are much harder than the centre court, so it takes a few matches to find your timing," he said. Against Sapsford, one of the few British players happiest on clay, he had the chance to try a few rallies and get his game back into the grass-court

Jeremy Bates, who retires after Wimbledon, found his farewell to Queen's was a short-lived affair. He lasted just 52 minutes against Jared Palmer, of the United States,

Martin Lee was another casualty, but had plenty to celebrate nevertheless. In the morning Lee, 18, from Worthing, discovered that he was the new world junior No.1. When asked to play with the grown-ups, he promptly lost to Scott Draper, from Australia,

CRICKET

Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v

Benson and Hedges Cup

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v

11 0. 50 overs

ROWING

Champions lead big Olympic challenge

By MIKE ROSEWELL

THE Olympic Games in Atlanta this year is the first for which crews have had to qualify. Six British boats achieved this in the 1995 world championships and four more did so in Lucerne at the weekend.

Brian Armstrong, the Great Britain team's international manager, said vesterday that. with 58 members (30 men, 14 women and a support team of 14), the rowing team is Brit-ain's second largest in the Olympics, behind athletics.

All five of Britain's 1992 Olympic champions are predictably included. Greg and Jonny Searle are in the coxless four with Rupert Obholzer and Tim Foster. Garry Herbert coxes the eight and Matthew Pinsent and Steve Redgrave are the coxless pair.

Redgrave and Pinsent unbeaten since May 1992 and with Redgrave pursuing a fourth Olympic gold, are back in full training after recent

The British men's eight. coached by Sean Bowden and with four former junior world gold medal-winners on board. had an impressive early season, but their preparation has been disrupted by illness for the past three weeks. The entire team is now back in

The team leaves for a training camp in France tomorrow before transferring to Canada on July 4 and the Olympic village on July 14.

Village on July 14.

GREAT BRITAIN TEAM: Men: Heavy-weight Condess pair 5 Redgrave and M Frisht Dot Learner Coach: J Grober ARA and Learner Coach: J Grober ARA and Learner Coach: South State Romans Function Theory; Coach: S Gunn (Hampton School) Eight M Pants (Carrhindge Chinesty), J Walker (Malessy), A Story, R Hamfort Inch. Learner; R Brown (Noting far Courty, P Bridge 8 Hant-Daws Inch. Learner; R Brown (Noting far Courty, P Bridge 8 Hant-Daws Inch. Learner; R Brown (Noting far Courty, P Bridge 8 Hant-Daws Inch. Learner; P Bridge 8 Hant-Daws Inch. ARA Courte far R Trainer for Learner; Coach: J Theory, I Coach: J Theory, I Coach: J Hant-Daws Lightweight Coach: J Grober (RA) Double south N Strate (London) Coach: M Hant-Daws (London) Women: Heavyweight Eight A State (London) Women: Heavyweight

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (II-

WOMEN'S TOUR MATCH: The Nevill, Tumbridge Wells care day): England under-21 v New Zealanders

RUGBY UNION

Scuth Island XV v Scotland XV

m: Cumbra v Norica

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

PREMIER DIVISION

41 Adelaide R v W dville : 42 Campb litown v P Lon : 43 Croydon v 8 Eagles : 44 Olympians v Salisbury :

FIRST DIVISION

45 Eizsbeth v Para Hills)
46 Einfield v WT Birkata ;
47 Modbury v Cumber'id ;
48 Noarlungs v W Ade'id ;
49 Plympton v P Prife ;
50 Seaford v Adelaide C ;

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.00mm Newsdesk 5.30 Europe Today 6.06 Newsday 6.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 World Today 7.30 Anything Goes 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shell 8.30 New Idees 8.50 8.15 Off the Shelf 8.30 New Idees 8.50 Landmark Games 9.00 News in German 9.15 Thirty-Minute Drama 9.45 Good Books 10.00 News 10.05 Busness 10.15 Hoax 10.45 Sport 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Mendan Feature 1.90 News in German 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 One Foot in the Grave 2.00 Newsdesk 12.30 News 1.30 Multitrack. Hit List 4.00 News 4.05 Sport 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 Europe Today 5.30 Busness 5.45 Britain Today 6.00 News 6.10 World Today 6.25 Voicebox 6.30 News in German 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 One Foot in the Grave 8.00 Newsdesk 7.30 One Foot in t News in German 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 One Foot in the Grave 8.00 Newshour 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Cutlook 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Megamix 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Merician Feature 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10am Voicebox 12.15 Lets Go 12.30 Megamix 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Folk Routes 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook 2.55 Words of Fath 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Mendian (On Screen) 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susament Smons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jamie Sonata 7.00 The Opera Guide 8.00 Evening Concert 10.09 Nick Balley 1.00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Coyte 10.00 Mark Fornest 2.00am Robin Banks

am On Air, with Andrew
MacGregor Includes William
Lawes (Royell Consort Suile
No 8 in C); Ravel (Piano
Concerto in G); Howells (St
Paul's Service); Mozart
(Symphony No 40 in G minor,
K550); Rossini (Overture;
Topportally Clean paul (Strong Tancredi); Glazunov (String Curret in A minor, Op 39) 9.00 Morning Collection with Paul Gambacchil, includes

Ground, 2731); Handel (Cantata: Splenda l'alba in Oriente): Faure (Ballade in F sharp, Op 19); Copland (Music lor a Great City) 10.00 Musical Encounters. Artists of the Week: Czech Philharmonic, under Frantisek

Stupka, Dvořák (Overture: Camival) 10,10 Mozart Diverbmento in C. K188); Martinu (Carol, Bouquet of Marinu (Caro., Bottuper or Flowers: The Parables); Janacek (String Quartet No 1, Kreutzer Sonetia) 11.04 Smetane (From My Homeland); Fibich

Symphony No 3 in E minor) Composer of the Week:

1.00cm Manchester International Cello Festival Rodney Stationd presents hodney station presents highlights of this year's festival at the Royal Northern College of Music Includes Bach (Suite No 4 in E flat); Maskovsky (Sonata in D. Op

2.00 Schools. Playtime 2.15 Time to Move 2.35 Lister 3.00 The BBC Orchestras, BBC Scottish Orchestra, under Jean Yves Ossonce, With Boris Berezovsky, piano. Wagner (Overture: Venusberg

RADIO 3

Music, Tannhauser); Liszt (Piano Concerto No 2 in A); Franck (Symphony in D minor) 4.25 Johannes Coenen. The Violta Ensemble, Coenen (Wind Quintet in A) 5.00 The Music Machine, with

Tommy Pearson

5.15 in Tune, Verdi (Overture: The Force Destiny); Marri Mihor (Nuair bha mì og, When I Was Youno): Matters (Sett of Awres

7.30 Live at Turner Sims Chamber music from the Turner Sims Concert Hall in Southampton. With Emma Johnson, clarinet, Sigrun Edvaldsdottir, violin, Andrew Shulman, cello, and lan Brown, piano. Brahms (F A E Sonata, 3rd mvt; Clarinet Trio in A minor, Op 114) 8.05 The Strange Case of the One-Novel Novelist. See Choice 8.25 Messiaen (Quatour pour

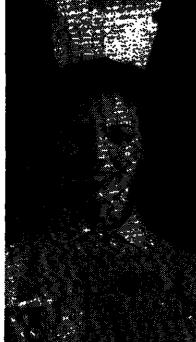
la fin du temps)
9.30 Are You Still Awake? With Natasha Pyne and Paul Copley (2/5) (r) 9.45 The SBC Orchestras. The

BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Alun Francis. Humphrey Searle (Symphonies Nos 2, 3 and 5) 10.45 Night Waves, with Richard

11.30 Composer of the Week. Böhms, Brutins and Buxtehude (r) 12.30am Jazz Not

Campbell Burnap 1.00 Through the Night, with Donald Macleod Includes Weber and Ravel 2.30 Mozart and Mendelssohn 5.00

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (second day of firee): Pontarddulais: Giarnorgan v Middlesex. Pontarddulais: Giarnorgan v Middlesex. Pontarddulais: Surrey Fleetwood: Lancastrar v Essex. Campbell Park, Million Keynes: Northamptonshire v Leipestershire Worksop CC: Nottingtramshire v Ylanvoöshire. Horsham: Sussex v Somerset. you are under 60, it includes a cash fund towards dental, optical and other healthcare expenses, as well as a hump sum payment to help in POOLS FORECAST the event of a disabling or fatal accident. FIFTH DIVISION



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OTHER SPORT TENNIS: Stella Artos soumament (at Craeen's Chib), DFS Classic (at Edgbaston Priory Chib, Birmingham)

21 Geelong R v Dovelon 1 22 Hedeberg v Glerrory 2 29 Meton v Ballara 1 24 Mischern v Old Scouch X 25 Monrigian v Keysboro 2 25 S Wasti'na v N S'shne 1 27 Sprigwale C v Knox P 1

WEST AUSTRALIA PREMIER DIVISION

28 Somento v Knights

Tour match

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Saturday June 15 Coupon No. lixture, forecas VICTORIA

1 Altona C v Nunewad g X 2 E Richmi'd v Waverley 2 3 Mooroolbar v Bell Pk X 4 Caldegra v E Burnswik 2 5 Regent v Knox City 1 6 S Dend'n'g v Fixson P1 7 West Vale v E Altona X THERD DIVISION

8 Bernyule v Căfton Hill 9 Cranto'n v Melb'me C 10 Dramond v Fitzroy 11 Frankston v S Cauli'd 2 S Salestete Sprigvale v Pascoe Wentbae v Kellor

FOURTH DIVISION 4 Geelong v Yarraville X 5 Morel'd v Langwarnn 2 6 N Coburg v Laior 1 7 Seatord Utd v Corio X

FIRST DIVISION

31 Bassend'n v Balcatta 32 Dranella v Joondalup 33 Fremantle v Codoburn 34 Mortey v Ashfield 35 Rockingham v Perth C 2 36 Southside v N Lake SECOND DIVISION

QUEENSLAND THIPD DIVISION 51 Goodna v Redlands X 52 Mitchellon v Darra 1 53 Western S v Newm'k 1 FOURTH DIVISION 54 Bayside v Samford 55 Browns P v Moggil 56 Pine Hills v South Star 57 Devenp't v Somerset 58 Ulverstone v Burnie

Heights, Gienroy, Keysborough, Knights, Bayswater, Perth Cay HOMES: Regent, Crambourne, South Springvale, Stonnington, Melton, Mortey, Southside, Olympians, Noerlunga, Plympi ton, Bayside, Ulwestone. DPAWS (home teams) Altona City, Mooroolbark, Diemond, Geelong, Seatord United, Mitcham, Swan IC, Medifle, Eliza-beth, Modbury, Goodna, Devonport. BEST DRAWS: Mooroolbark, Demond, Geelong, Mehrille, Modbury.

WORD WATCHING

4, Rxgi Nf2 mate.

(c) A place in Thessaly, famous in legend as the location of the Pierian Spring, the fountain of poetry, wisdom and learning. Hence Pope's frequently misquoted verse from Essay on Criticism: A little learning is a dangerous thing. I Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring. There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain. And drinking largely sobers us again. When your house guest departs after an interminable and dull ware found was care to the By the population of the transfer and dull ware for the transfer and the control was care to the burner and the control was care to the transfer and the control was care to the control of weekend, you can say: "By the way, I see that you are still free from any signs of Pieria." He will leave puzzled, thinking you have complimented him on his dental hygiene. THURIFICATION

(c) The act of burning incense, or of filling a room with the fumes of burning incense. From the Latin thus, thuris frankincense. Thuriferous means producing or carrying incense. "I am afraid we are going to have to call in the drugs squad again, Headmaster. The air in the sixth-form room is distinctly thuriferous."

famulus

(a) A medieval soreerer's (or alchemist's, which comes to the same thing) assistant. A pleasing appelation for your husband when he is helping you in the kitchen by peeling the potatoes, drying the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: but the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests: "Do the dishes, etc. Or when you are entertaining guests are the dishes come into the drawing room and make yourselves comfortable, while I get the famulus to mix us some drinks." Latin for servant. NATTERJACK

(a) A curiously warty, pop-cyed, disgusting toad with a bright yellow line down its back. SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE Nf2+; 2, Kgl (2, Rxf2 Qel+! mates) 2, ... Nh3+; 3, Kh1 Qgl+!;

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 News Briefing Incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross:

0171-580 4444 10.00 News; Tales from the Back of Beyond (FM only). A group of Bristol University graduates travel to the Solomon Islands in search of 10.30 Vonan's Hour 10.50-1.00pm Cricket: Benson

and Hedges Cup semi-finals (FM only). Live

finals (FM only). Live coverage 11.30 Medicine Now (FM only). Geoff Watts reports on the state of medical care from the research laboratory to the GP's surgery 12.00 pm News; You and Yours (FM only). Johning Nigel Rees are Alistair Beaton. Jonalhan Cecil. Sarah Dunant and Roy Hudd 12.55 Weather

12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.20-1.55 Cricket (LW only)
1.40 The Archers (FM only) (r)

1.40 The Archers (FM only) (r)
1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Thirty Minute
Theatre: Twintdetoes (FM only). By Jernifer Johnston
Starting Bind Brennan
2.00-2.30 Cricket (LW only)
2.30 Striking Chords. Sarah Ward talks to the classical

composer and planist Richard Rodney Bannett, Radiohead

guitarist Jon Greenwood and tolk diva June Tabor (3/6) 3.00 The Afternoon Shift (FM only) 3.00-5.50 Cricket (LW only)

4.00 News 4.05 Kalektoscope (FM only). Paul Vaughan talks to the post Paul Muldoon about his new collection

about his new collection
4.45 Short Story: Sand
Ceremony (FM only). Written
and read by Eliza Langland
5.00 PM (FM only) 5.50 Shipping
5.55 Weather
5.55-6.30 Cricket (LW only)
6.00 Stx O'Clock News (FM only)
6.30 Ballylenon, by Christopher
Fitz-Simon (2/4)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4, with Jonathan
Rugman

Rugman 8.00 Science Now, with Peter 8.00 Science Now, with Ferer Evans (f) 8.30 The Network. In the leat of the series, Alun Lewis weighs up the merits of different

address systems
9.00 in Touch. Tony Barringer with news, views and information for visually impaired people 9.30 Kateldoscope (r) 9.59

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book at Bedtime: C House, by Parick Hamilton. Read by John Moffat (2/5) 11.00 Mediumwave (r) 11.30 Knowing Their Place (FM only). Rosalind Miles

examines the history of child

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.8-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.8. LW 198; MY 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55am). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory

مكذا من الأصل

kmmi Freddir F thur Teren

7.00 BBC Break 9.26 Morning S 9.50 FILM: Cha the Drago celec 1.30 Australia \ 200 News : 35 2.05pm Eat You 2.35 Going for 1.00 News

30 Regional N

40 Neighboul

2.00 Allas Smith 50 Holiday Ot 3.00 Internation Grass Cou 1,00 Euro 96 tan 3 30 News -7,00 Regional A 7,30 EastEnder Granda and a (Centan a 700 NEW JN Darco

70 15:50 1.00 News 9.30 Rying Sol tranetti 1 nen cu a bart. baby to a 1.30 Euro 96. garre to the Group

3.30 Goodnigi ਡੀਕ ਓਤਾ

.25......

.30 Love and Hate 665-21 $\mathfrak{bo}_{\mathbb{S}^{n-2-2r}}$ ۔ ہے۔ جئ تا Ferbauer ... hs y Pérson — a . j a --<u>-</u>-يريد ا an Weather :::

as of enemers and a A see the Vision ent published Section

abuse (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (LW only)
12.00 News incl 12.27am approx Weather

Weather
12.30 The Late Book: Skin Tight, by Carl Hiassen (2/10) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

try

Smarter, richer, but unmistakably Arthur

of money but what he had The invested sensibly. He was forever rushing round to that building society, you will recall, torturing rhyming couplets while he deposited a pony or a monkey or some such unit of currency. Well now, he really is laughing all the way to wherever it was. That building society has been taken over and the bonuses have turned Arthur into a wealthy man.

He now owns a string of hairdressing salons ("there's good money in Barnets, Terry 7, a classic car and a restaurant. But for goodness sake don't tell 'er indoors about that last one - it's meant to be a secret. Oh and one last thing — for reasons best known to himself, he prefers to be known as Freddie these days, Freddie Patterson. Freddie? Arthur - you're pulling my. Terence, I jest not ... and it's Monsieur Freddie to you."

As you may have gathered, An Independent Man (ITV) did not exactly break new ground last night, but then you do not call on George Cole to break new ground. You call on him to deliver yet another variation on the basic theme he has been delivering for more than 50 years. This he did as enjoyably as ever - a little richer, a little smarter and, unless I'm very much mistaken, a little more but still instantly recognisable.

But apparently not quite instantly enough for the makers of this seven part ... er, comedy drama. For fear the transformation from Arthur, purveyor of dodgy deals, to Freddie, righter of municipal wrongs, prove too much for us, reference points along the way. He may no longer take a sherbet with Dave down at the Winchester

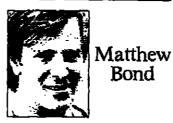
club, but he does enjoy the odd

sherry or shiraz at Alberto's. He

may have lost his Iluency in rhyming slang, but his favourite tune is still the tinkle of "the Jewish piano". "Jewish what, Freddie?" The cash till, my boy." I think it must be a north London joke. And just to make us feel thoroughly at home, Philip Hyde (John Salthouse), the leader of the local Labour party, is a dead ringer for Dennis Waterman — especially when he's angry, which conveniently last night, was most of the

The reason for Hyde's anger was that Patterson, shocked by the level of corruption he unearthed in the first 20 minutes ("there's something rotten in the state of Palmerstown") and outraged by the threat to two of his salons (not to mention Alberto's) by a crooked development scheme. decided to run against him as a Conservative in the council elections. This being the first of a new

REVIEW



Bond

series and Cole being a star it was inevitable that Patterson would win. Given the title, it was then equally inevitable that he would promptly cross the floor to sit as an independent.

Like all new series. An Independent Man needs time to settle down. The script, which ranged from the predictable - "I don't know anything about local councils." "Excellent, just the sort of

man we need."—to the slapstick— difficult to imagine that any of a posh, Labour-supporting punk those that follow can have anya posh, Labour-supporting punk with "cut here" tattooed across his throat - was at its best pursuing a gently satirical middle ground. A theme tune faintly reminiscent of House of Cards may have been aiming a bit high, however. Freddie Patterson may be many things, but Francis Urquhart is not one of

The idea behind Clash of the Titans (BBC2), recalling great sporting battles of the past, is quite excellent. Its timing however, amid one of the busiest summers of sports for years, is somewhat eccentric and could well spark another round in the great domestic battle of Sofa 96, the light for the remote control. But James Hunt could always woo "the ladies" and I dare say a few more succumbed to his considerable charms last

Hunt v Lauda was the opening story in a six-part series and it is

thing like the same emotional impact. This was the story of the grand prix season of 1976, the battle between the cold precision of Niki Lauda and the cavalier. derring-do of Hunt. But, of course, as we all knew, it was more than that - it was the story of a man who turned his back on the dangerous world of Formula One, only to die in his bed at the age of 45, against a man who cheated death at the Nurburgring, a track at which he never wanted to race.

f the programme had a fault it was sticking with the stereo-. types of 20 years ago, rather than giving the story a fresh perspective. Lauda was still the Teutonic computer brain, Hunt still the dashing daredevil "the last of the great romantic drivers on the grand prix circuit".

The retelling of the 1976 season

long forgotten. But it was also salutary, especially to anyone who - like me - recalled Hunt's triumph through blinkered teenage eyes. Lauda nearly died, Hunt didn't: where's the triumph in

The failure of the unmanned Ariane 5 rocket at least got space travel back on the front pages last week, for which I am sure Paul Berriff, director of Astronauts (Channel 4) is duly grateful. But goodness, this three-part documentary continues to be hard work. It is the consistent lack of surprise, the scripted predictability that is so trying. I don't mean I want accidents, but a few unexpected insights would be nice. Last night we learnt how astronauts go to the loo in outer space. The answer, as I am sure you have anticipated, is: very carefully

6.00am Business Breakfast (64492) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (28091) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceefax) (2480053)

9.20 Morning Surgery (s) (1154256) 9.50 FILM: Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen (1981). An all-star whodunnit with the inscrutable oriental detective. Directed by Clive Donner

(56343614) 11.30 Australia Wild. (8817) 12.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (7317966) 12.05pm Eat Your Words (s) (6889625) 12.35 Going for Gold (s) (4015362)

1.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (98850) 1.30 Regional News and weather (72859053) 1.40 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (35916121) 2.00 Alias Smith and Jones (r) (8488411) 2.50 Holiday Outings (r) (s) (8481409) 3.00 International Tennis: The Stella Artois

Grass Court Championships. From the Queen's Club, London (s) (2633) 4.00 Euro 96 Live: Italy v Russia. Live coverage of the Group C match between Italy and Russia (Ceelax) (s) (969492)

6.30 News (Ceefax) and weather (140) 7.00 Regional News magazines (9430) 7.30 EastEnders. Cindy is forced to confide in Gita after being caught with David (Ceetax) (s) (324)

Summer Holiday. The travel magazine returns, hosted by Jill Dando and Kevin Woodford. Lata Sharma visits Florida. Earnonn Holmes spends a weekend in the Inish village made famous by Ballykissangel. Monty Don finds turtles, tavernas and tranquility in Turkey (Ceefax) (s) (5850)

8.30 Goodnight Sweetheart. Stx months after Gary turned his back on 1940, Ron persuades him to return for the one big deal which will set them up for life. However, now it is 1941, he may not get the reception he expects. With Nicholas Lyndhurst (r) (Ceetax) (s) (4985)

9.00 News (Ceefax) regional news and weather (7324)

9.30 Flying Soldlers: Flying Blind. (4/6) Seven months into the course, only nin trainees remain. They face advanced instruction, which means flying day and night. The releatless hours of planning begin to take their toll (Ceetax) (s) (92071) 10.00 Cardiac Arrest. Scissors commits an act that may affect his career when he leaves

a badily-injured drunk driver, who has killed a young woman and her unbom baby, to die (Ceefax) (s) (65324) 10.30 Euro 96. Highlights of this evening's

game between Turkey and Croatia in Group D from the City Ground, England and Scotland camps before Saturday's Wembley showdown (41701)

11.30 Love and Hate. First part of a Canadian mini-series based on the true story of a broken marriage. Colin Thatcher appears to be the model family man with the periect professional life behind him, but his wife JoAnn knows he is a different person — a violent man — and decides to leave him (r) (Ceelax) (s) (736695) 1.05am Weather (8657096)

oPhrs+ and the Video PhrsCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode" numbers, which allow you to programme your video record: ristantly with a VideoPlus+" handset. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. Videoplus+ ("), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernster Development Ltd.

6.00am Open University: Seismology at Work (6621343) 6.25 The Founding of the Royal Society (6600850) 6.50 Geology of the Aips (3104904) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (3847459)

7.30 Smurfs' Adventures (1158324) 7.55
Blue Peter (r) (Ceefax) (s) (7576237)
8.20 Penny Crayon (r) (1367661) 8.30
Philbert the Frog (r) (s) (6254053) 8.40
The Record (s) (3324481) 9.05 The
Limit (8221782)

9.45 Watch (s) (9824237) 10.00 Playdayss (r) (s) (2938633) 10.25 Come Outside (s) (5562817) 10.40 Lifeschool (8544633) 11.05 Space Ark (s) (4927324) 11.15 Writing and Pictures (Ceefax) (s) (9434633) 11.30 Ghostwriter (s) (6459) 12.00 See Hearl

12.30pm Working Lunch (99879) 1.00 Teaching Today (s) (96492) 1.30 Showcase (s) (72857695) 1.40 Hotch Potch House (r) (s) (35947091) 2.00 Penny Crayon (r) (s) (73863237)

2.10 Tennis: The Stella Artols Grass Court Championships (s) (8400633) 3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (4731695)

3.05 Westminster with Nick Ross (Ceefax) (s) (4041188) 3.55 News (Ceelax) and weather (4433594) 4.00 International Tennis (s) (9720643)

4.35 Ocean Odyssey (Ceelax) (s) (5188985) 5.00 Newsround (Ceelax) (8107053) 5.10 Activ-8 (Ceefax) (s) (1089508) 5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceetax) (s) (176188) 6.00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air (s) (147237) 6.25 Heartbreak High. The students go on

work experience (Ceetax) (s) (108576) 7.10 The Ren and Stimpy Show (Ceefax) (s)



Sir Richard Rogers (7.30pm)

7.30 Public Property. Sir Richard Rogers aims to improve Tharnes Valley University (Ceefax) (s) (966) 8.00 Cricket. Highlights of the Benson and

Hedges Cup semi-finals (s) (6701)

9.00 Murder One: Chapter Fifteen. The trial is interrupted when Judge Bornstein has to dismiss two jurors who admit to being romantically involved (Ceelax) (s)

(969459)
9.45 Timewatch: The True Story of the Roman Arena. A reconstruction of the world of Rome's Colosseum, where cruelty was an art form and violence was entertainment. New academic research and computer graphics help to reveal the true story of the arena events, wild beast hunts and mass executions with which the Emperor bought his popularity (r)

(Ceefax) (934324) 10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (242275) 11.15 Moving Pictures. in-depth movie magazine (Ceefax) (s) (827140) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (s) (78560)

12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

CHOICE

Public Property BBC2, 7_30pm

in the normal way a new library for Thames Valley University at Slough would hardly be worth making a programme about. But the architect is one of the best, Sir Richard Rogers, and, in the spirit of this enjoyable series, a man used to tackling the grandest projects has agreed to take on a relatively modest one. The omens are not good. The university is short of money and the site is inpromising. As the library starts to go over budget, arguments break out between the lient and the design team. There is even a hint of legal action. But despite running behind schedule and costing more than planned, Sir Richard's "beautiful shed" finally takes shape. Thames Valley University, and its students, should be properly grateful.

Human Jungle: Virtual Friends Channel 4, 8.00pm

Living in a city, claims this latest excursion into pop sociology, does all sorts of funny things to our personal relationships. Commuters see the same faces morning after morning on the railway platform, yet rarely speak to each other and would rather ask a total stranger to give them the time. The city offers the possibility for hundreds, if not thousands, of personal contacts but people in small rural villages make closer friendships. Technology, from the telephone to the Internet, brings us physically closer but increases emotional distance. We are well on the way to putting virtual friends in the place of real ones. Viewers may wonder about the authority for these findings, which is unspecified beyond such phrases as "Studies have shown that ... " But this is a watchable series and its arguments ring true.

False Economy: The Failure of Success Channel 4, 9.00pm The City of London comes under Will

Hutton's lash as he continues his indictment of unmanaged capitalism. Banks are accused of short-termism, companies of being too much at the mercy of shareholders and the financial system as a whole of letting British industry drift into foreign hands. Hutton reckons that the Germans order things better. In towns no bigger than Evesham there are friendly neighbourhood banks willing to support small and medium companies and not demand their money back as soon as times get hard. Even in the apparently unbridled American economy, Hutton finds fruitful partnerships between public and private enterprise. Hutton is a trenchant performer, who makes his critique seem so reasonable that you wonder why the people in power have the audacity to ignore

Gavle's World TTV. 10.40pm

Gayle Tuesday wears the briefest of skirts and the largest of blonde wigs, speaks in a soppy cockney voice and is a former Page ee girl who fancies herself as an actress This is her first television show. Her sofa guest is the podgy astrologer, Russell Grant, we get a taste of her film role as Emily Brontë and she treats us to a song she has recorded for charity. She is, you may have guessed by now, a spoof, created and played by a clever cornedien called Brenda Gilhooly. Except that Gayle's voice shrieks so much that it is not always possible to hear what she is saying, this is an accomplished performance in a show which hits all too accurately such targets as feminism, tabloid newspaper culture and television itself. On this evidence Gilhooly is the best thing in the genre since Caroline Hook launched her waspish char show host, Mrs Merton. Peter Waymark

HTV 6,00am GMTV (7970701)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (1148695)

9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2915782) 10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (9864362) 10,35 This Morning (77185121) 12,20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7306850)

12.30 News and weather (r) (4018459) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (4086850) 1.25 High Road (Teletext) (7585817) 2.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (88862463) 2.25 Murder, She Wrote (r)

3.20 News headlines (Teletext) (4748985) 3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (4747256) 3.30 The Magic House (r) (s) (6013701) 3.40

5.10 The Dressing Up Show (3103701) 5.40 News and weather (Teletext) (694169)

6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (251904) 6.50 Emmerdale. Ned catches Jan in a compromising position (Teletext) (s)

7.20 Euro 96: Turkey v Croatia. Live coverage from the City Ground. Plus highlights from the Italy-Russia game (Teletent) (34075237)

9.30 The BifL Deakin investigates a violent attack on a small-time crook whom he

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) (50492) 10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (450817)



10.40 Gayle's World. Brenda Gil-hooly as the outrageous Gayle Tuesday (Telelext) (s) (700362) 11,10 Max Monroe: Loose Cannon. Drama

about an LA cop (312633) 12.06 FILM: The Wild Bunch (1969) with William Holden, Emest Borgnine and Robert Ryan. Sam Peckinpah's violent but truthful epic became a landmark in Texas bandits are ambushed by an old enemy during a bank robbery, after escaping across the border with the booty, they encounter a brutal renegade Mexican general and are in engulted in a life or death struggle (96043763)

2.40 Late & Loud (s) (6005980) 3.40 The Chart Show (r) (s) (7538928) 4.35 Coach (r) (s) (73986164) 5.00 Power Game (88034) 5.30 Morning News (73015)

HTV WALES

11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H (312633)

12.55 Home and Away (4086850)

1.55 A Country Practice (35920324)

2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (70767099)

2.50-3.20 Surprise Chefs (8324817)

5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (3103701)

6.25-6.50 Central News and Weather

11.10 Film: In Country (1989). A drama starring Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd, directed by Norman Jewison (64034633)

1.25 Cross Wits (59938140)

As HTV West except:

CENTRAL

As HTV WEST except: 5.10pm-5.40 Yan Can Cook (3103701) 6.25-6.50 Wales Tonight (251904)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except: 12.55 Emmerdale (4086850) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (59938140)

1.55 Home and Away (76471445) 2.25 Ltz Earle's Lifestyle (85612940) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (9583275) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3103701) 6.00-6.50 Westcountry Live (514701)

Tots TV (r) (s) (3474140) 3.50 The Sylvester and Tweetle Pia Carbon Time (6024817) 4.05 Budgle the Little Helicopter (r) (s) (6240256) 4.15 Transylvania Pet Shop (Teletext) (s) (1598169) 4.40 Chris Cross (r) (Teletext)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (s)

1,20am The Blg Match — Replayed 2,05 Hotel Babylon (1243831) 2.45 Late & Loud (798812) 3,45 The Good Sex Guide...Late

suspects of having fallen in with bad company (Teletext) (92099) (7537299)4,40 Jobfinder (1605980) 5.20 Asian Eye (8693183)

MERIDIAN As HTV West except: 12,55pm Emmerdale (4086850) 1,25 Home and Away (59938140)

1,55 Shortland Street (35920324) 2.20 Liz Earle's Lifestyle (70767099) 2,50-3,20 Summer Painting (8324817) 5.10 Home and Away (3103701) 5.37-5.40 Three Minutes — Making II

Happen (879324) 6.00-6.50 Meridian Tonight (514701) 11.10 Prisoner Cell Block H (312633) 5.00am Freescreen (88034)

Starts: 6.30 Chicken Minute (83430) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (11701) 9.00 The Golden Girls 77169) 9.30 Schools: Eurekal (9814850) 9.45 lawl (1375527) 10.10 Cr Sinn is Carson (1284140) 10.30 The English Programme (66053) 11.00 Science in Focus (4519701) 11.20 Stage One (9426614) 11.35 School Work (7039968) 11.40 GNVQ — Is it for You? (6435169) 12.00 House to House (80633) 12.30pm Madeline (17275) 1.00 Slot Melthrin (21188) 1.30 The Gaby Roskin Show (18053) 2.30 Scrimpers (169) 3.00 Wild Britism (7459) 3.30 Postcards from the Edge of Britain (614) 4.00 Backdate (121) 4.30 Waterways (633) 5.00 5 Pump: Uned 5 (2904) 5.30 Fifteen to One (985) 6.00 Newyddion (523633) 6:15 Heno (203940) 7.00 Pobol Y Morgannwg Ganol (603614) 8.00 Tair Ar Y Til (8188) 8.30 Newyddion (7695) 9.00 False Economy: The Fallure of Success (1633) 10.00 Brookside (917817) 10.35 Film: Raining Stones (78953985) 12.15am Tales

from the Wasteland: Broken Promises

CHÀNNEL 4

6.30am Chicken Minute (83430) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (11701) 9.00 The Golden Girls (r) (Teletext) (s)

Schools: Eureka! (9814850) 9.45 Stop, Look, Listen (9842633) 10.00 Four-ways Farm (8542053) 10.10 Co Sinn Is Carson (1284140) 10.30 The English Programme (66053)11.00 Science In Focus (4519701) 11.20 Stage One (9426614) 11.35 Schools at Work (7039968) 11.40 GNVQ — Is it For You? (6435169)

12.00 House to House (80633) 12.30pm Sesame Street (r) (s) (68594) 1.30 Ovide (59821166)

1.55 Bicycle Symphony. A short film about a bicycle journey set to music of a symphony orchestra. Followed by Out For Fun. A look at the clichéd camera angles used in western movies (35928966)

2.20 FILM: The Awful Truth (1937). A comedy starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Directed by Leo McCarey (Teletext) (625343)

4.00 Backdate (Teleland) (s) (121) 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletand) (s) (633) 5.00 Ricki Lake (Teletand) (s) (7888256) 5.45 Terrytoons (968256)

6.00 The Avengers (r) (Teletext) (92966) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (450459) 7.55 The Slot (760782)

8.00 Human Jungle: Virtual Friends. (Teletext) (s) (8188) 8.30 Brookside. Nat is worried that Georgia will not stick to her part of the bargain; Leo has a confession for Mick (Teletext)

9.00 False Economy: The Fallure of Success. Will Hutton continues his indictment of unmanaged capitalism (Teletext) (s) (1633)



Dunbar and Ehle (10.00pm)

10.00 Alan Bleasdale Presents: Pleasure, by Atan Bleascale Presents: Pleasure, by Christopher Wood. The first of four charas by writers new to television, chosen by Alan Bleasdale. In the French city of Rouen, Emma is unhapply married to Charles. On an impulse she answers an advertisement in the local paper and meets Gustave, a totally unsucces salesman and potential conman. Parallel with their affair is a frantic police hunt for a masked robber. Staming Adrian Dunbar, Jenniter Enle, James Larking and Mark McGann (r) (Teletext) (s) (4614)

12.00 Sean's Show. Comedy starting Sean Huathes (r) (s) (70928) 12.30am World League Football. Action from the European American football league (s) (4956D)

1,00 FILM: Nothing But The Best (1964) Black comedy starring Alan Bates and Denholm Elliott. Directed by Clive Donner (Teletext) (181541). Ends at 2.50

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

7.00 LPD (48879) 9.00 Press Your Luck (9721643) 9.20 Love Connection (1803608) 9.45 Oprah Writing (8529422) 10.40 Jeopardy (1449895) 11.10 Solly Jessy Rephasel (4057817) 12.00 Signtings (19169) 12.30 pm Murphy Brown (3411) 1.00 Hotel (34989) 2.00 Geraldo (35817) 3.80 Co.ut TV (5904) 2.30 Oprah Writing (35817) 3.80 Co.ut TV (5904) 2.30 Oprah Writing (35804) 4.15 Undun (8423614) 5.00 Oprah India (9526) 6.00 Space Precinc (4740) 7.00 (APD (7885) 7.30 M*A*S*H (3411) 8.00 Jag (73879) 9.00 The X-Hies (8543) 14.00 Oprahum Leep (89430) 11.00 Highlander (51343) 12.00 Lefs Show with David Letterman (2740473) 12.45sm CM Wars (8249034) 1.30 Anysting But Love (12102) 2.00 Highlander (5134914) SKY MEWS

SKY NEWS News on the hour.
9.30mm Pashon TV (14527) 10.30 ABC
9.30mm Pashon TV (14527) 10.30 ABC
Nightime (26459) 1.30pm CBS Naws
(8701) 2.30 Parliament Live (8809362) 5.30 Tog night with Adam Boulibri (87614) 7.30
SportSim (75163) 8.30 Teres (3782) 11.30 Sportsine (75053) 8.36 Terget (3782) 11.36 CBS News (52343) 12.30em ABC World News (25164) 12-30erd ADA TOTAL News (25164) 1.30 Tonlight with Adam Bouton Replay (59347) 2.30 Terget (78744) 3.30 Partiament Replay (88599) 4.30 CBS News (80096) 5.30 ABC News (15015) SKY MOVIES

(6.00am Nm (1950) (99850) 8.00 Helpi (1965) (25169) 10.00 Legend of the White Horse (1985) (40527) 12.00 Ledy Jane (1985) (78192072) 2.20pp A Boy Named Charlie Brown (1969) (263527) 4.00 The Wind and the Lion (1974) (1185) 6.00 To Dence with the White Dog 4.00 The Wind and the Lion (1974) (1767) 6,00 To Dence with the Wile Dog (1983) (80546) 8.00 Deve (1993) (9509) 10.00 Pelp Fiction (1994) (9084030) 12.35em Deedbolt (1992) (542102) 2.10 Bosed on an Univue Story (1993) (844589) 3.45 Trust in Me (1994) SKY MOVIES GOLD

12.00 Two Fings West (1960) (53362) 2.00pm Let's Dance (1950) (49830) 4.00 Marz Brothers Go West (1940) (3332) 6.00 The Glass Key (1942) (63614) 6.00 Valley of the Dolls (1967) (71459) 10.00

Friday the 13th Peri VI: Jason Lives (1986) (713459) 11.35 The Lest Detail (1873) (295896) 1.20-3.00am The Spi-dar's Stratagem (1970) (711831)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00em A Christmas Cerol (1979) (33546) 7.00 The Hunchback of Notre (33346) 7.00 The Hunshback of Notre Dates (1965) (63362) 8.00 Duncan's World (17411) 10.00 Alexander's Reg-time Benti (1938) (48169) 12.00 A Kins Before Dying (1966) (3362) 2.00pm Battle of the Corni Sea (1959) (78324) 4.00 Bugs Bunny Superstar (1975) (2430) 6.00 Silence of Adultery (1995) (41053) 7.30 Special Feature (1895) (6121) 8.00 The House That Mary Bought (1994) (83633) 10.00 Digital Man (1994) (265991) 11.40 L'enfer (1994) (181409) 1.25em Blueberry HM (1987) (803386) 3.00 Gas, Food, Lodging (1992)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm Sky Movies Gold taloss over from 10pm to 4am.
6.00em Cusck Attack (20917140) 6.30
Duckleies (43804159) 7.00 Cusck Attack (62302091) 7.30 Rescue Rangers (2398968) 8.00 Darkwing Duck (53656168) 8.30 Wondertend (33648140) 9.00 Lemb Chor's Play-elong (33639452) 9.30 Freegie Rock (4233998) 10.00
Muppet Bables (43868121) 10.30 ProhCorner (93656994) 11.00 Under the Umbrella Tree (23210492) 11.30 Dumbo's Circus (23211121) 12.00 Disney (807257) 12.50pm FLM. Then There Were Glants — Parl Cns (27242237) 2.30
Despusater Hewen (55212614) 3.00
Duckleies (2607459) 3.30 Cusck Attack (65224459) 4.00
Rescue Rangers Duck Hucidales (2000/459) 3,30 Cutack Affack (65224459) 4,00 Rescue Rangers (65203869) 4,30 Darkwing Duck (65292850) 5,00 Gargoyles (26002904) 5,30 Danger Bay (62216430) 6,00 Terzan (65213343) 6,30 Dinosaurs (65204695) 7.00 Thunder Alley (28082140) 7.30 FILM

Cowboy's Don't Cry (4767053) 9.05 The Making of Little Riders (17519898) 9.30-10.00 Dinosaurs (42313850) EUROSPORT 7.30am Motoroycing (41508) 8.00 Football (42121) 11.00 Spaedworld (53742) 12.00 Football (52508) 2.80pm Truck Racing (6053) 2.30 Football (63188) 4.30 Cympic Games (5386) 5.00 Truck Racing (7140) 6.00 Truck Racing (1459) 6.30 Football (5256) 7.30 Live Football (53614) 9.30 Football (71817) 11.00-12.30am Snooker SKY SPORTS

7.00am Max Out (88411) 7.39 Sports
Uniterrised (69904) 8.30 Racing (25584) 8.00
Aerobics (96966) 9.30 British Professional
Golf Tour (82701) 10.30 Berson and
Hedges Cup Cnetzet Semi-final One
(5824506) 7.80pm Sports Centre (784237)
7.05 Berson and Hedges Cup Cnetze
Semi-final Two (86284527) 9.00 Golf USA.
US Open — 1995 Official Film (17237)
10.00 Sports Centre (553695) 10.15 Pool
World Eight Ball Champtonships (725346)
12.15am Shill Salfino (813909) 12.45 Asian World Eight Ball Chemplonships (72546) 12.15am Sulf Saling (913909) 12.46 Asian Footbell (966622) 1.45-2.45 US Open — 1985 Official Film (994034) SKY SPORTS GOLD

10.00pm FA Cup Classics The 70s Collection — Liverpool v Newcastle (8633546) 11.30 The Golden Age of Motor Racing (9927188) 12.30-1,00em Golden Arrows: Rees v Lowe 1978 (8297170) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL 4.00am Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship

4.15 Kidz TV 4.30 Jack Van Impe Presens 5.00 Volce of Victory 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Chronicles of Revival with Rodney Howard-Browne 6.15 Power for Living 6.45-SKY SOAP 7.00em Guiding Light (4414343) 7.55 As the World Turns (1312121) 8.50 Peyton Place (2410343) 9.20 Days of Our Lives

(7172256) 18.10-11.00 Another World

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

SKY TRAVEL 11,00cm Globetroller (4731256) 11.30 Traliside (4732985) 12,00 Marsions (451256) 12,30pm Pierre Francy (3764782) 1,00 Gelaway (7970275) 1,30 taly (3763053) 2,00 Americe (5755445) 3,00 Globetroller (4953362) 3,30 Around the World (9794966) 3,55-4,00 Holiday Shop (31899614)

Edgar Allon Poe (3772701) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 7.00pm The Fantastic Journey (8929633) 9.00 FILM Dr Strange (8916169) 10.00 Close 1.00pm The Six Million Dollar Man (200928) 2.00-4.00 FILM. An American

4.00pm British Prime Ministers of the 20th Century (4924850) 6.00-7.00 Biography;



9,00am Painting (6149650) 9.30 Grow Your Greens (1183782) 10.00 Dunbar (2499256) 10.30 Steve and Norm (6178362) 11.00 Homemeker (8907508) 11.30 Room Service (8908237) 12.00 Julia Child (6169614) 12.30pm Frugal Gourmel (1194898) 1.00 Yan Can Cook (5411879) 1.30 Fumiture (1193169) 2.00 Our House (7131966) 2.30 Gardens (6039546) 3.00 k's a Vet's Life (7143701) 3.30-4.00 This Old House

UK GOLD 7.00am Rentaghost (5414966) 7.36 Neigh-

bours (\$426701) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (\$169985) 8.30 EastEnders (\$167256) 9.00 The Bill (\$158508) 9.30 The Sullivans The Bill (5138508) 9.30 The Sullivens (1185140) 10.00 A Family Atlair (542298) 11.00 Bullseye (8609865) 11.30 Gibbensh (7012898) 12.05pm Sons and Daughters (44381508) 12.30 Neighbours (1196256) 1.00 EastEnders (8113459) 1.35 Fh.De-Hill (4441508) 2.15 Robin's Nest (3260164) 2.50 It Ain't Half Hot, Murn (1319862) 3.30 The Bill (80023114 M O Compile 18023124) The Bit (60031211 4.00 Casualty (8823546) 5.00 Every Second Counts (5574492) 5.45 'Alto 'Alto! (3097695) 6.25 EastEnders (1652275) 7.00 The Best of TOTPs

[9947492] 8.00 Bulseye [4550701] 8.25 Just Good Friends [9348121] 9.00 The Sweeney [8978904] 10.00 The Bill [4598411] 10.35 Taxi [5569256] 11.05 Mileni Vice (5222017) 12.05aun FILM: Seven Seas to Calass (7305569) 1.50 Shopping [64954929]

NICKELODEON

6.00em Swan's Crossing (44188) 6.30 The Garl from Tomorrow (22492) 7.00 Reacty or Not (61679) 7.30 Carlitoma Dreams (73614) 8.00 Bykar Grove (33411) 8.30 Degrassi Junor High (32782) 9.00 tanogoud (56382) 9.30 Bobby's World (60053) 10.00 Battletech (46072) 10.30 Ceditiess and Dreasurs (52546) 11.00 Sturt Dawys (46075) 11.30 Baby Folies (47904) 12.00 Tiry TCC (275850) 3.00pm Izrogoud (2863) 3.30 Prix Partiter (1237) 4.00 Californa Dreams (3072) 4.30-5.00 Byker Grove (9256) PARAMOUNT

6.00em Dungeons end Dregons (91072) 6.30 Galaxy High (54966) 7.00 Mr Men (8238643) 7.15 Rocko's Modern Life UK LIVING (1646169) 7.30 Rugrats (59308) 8.00 Doug (78035) 8.30 Againtil Real Monsters

9.50 Littlest Pet Shop (31527) 10.00 Bananas in Pyjamas (5144324) 10.10 Bahar (1314430) 10.35 Jmbo and the Jesset (278950) 10.40 Stylath (276901) 10.45 Bananas in Pyjamas (1186343) 11.00 Childran's BBC (81508) 12.00 Maga: 11,00 Children's BBC (81508) 12.00 Magic Bus (8564189) 12.25ppm Mr Mari (7565237) 12.30 Grimmy (35343) 1.00 Deriver the Last Dinosaur (43126695) 1.25 Mr Men (29405598) 1.30 Rude Dog (34614) 2.00 Littlest Pat Shop (7527) 2.30 Children's BBC (15411) 3.30 Biller Mice from Mars (3121) 4.00 The Fersit (7256) 4.30 Rugnats (1441492) 4.45 Doug (1479275) 5.00 State Sjater (8879) 8.30 Chirasse (7452) 6.00 Aktic March (7633) 6.30-7.00 Ahrad or the Badd DISCOVERY

Human/Mature (6019782) 5.00 The Secrets of Treasure Islands (715546) 5.30 Prates (9033262) 8.00 Science Detectives (9030275) 6.30 Beyond 2000 (4229965) 7.30 Mysterious Forces Beyond (9010411) 8.00 T-Rex Exposed Animuth (9854782) 8.00 Seatlefield (9974548) 10.00 The Felidends War (9977633) 11.00-12.00 In the Beth of Allier Medicine (8674548) the Path of a Kaler Volcano (5421255) BRAYO

12.00 Robin Hood (6156140) 12.30pm William Tell (1181324) 1.00 Thinysomething (1186879) 2.00 The Wild Wild West (2487411) 3.00 The Seini (6806879) 4.00 FILM: Back to Bataan (7141343) 6.00 The Green Hornel (6027701) 6.30 The Persuaders (4213482) 7.30 Danger Man (6014237) 8.00 The Prisoner (9956508) 9.80 Manimal (9961072) 10.00-12.00 FRUIt: Evil Dead II

7.00pm Different Strokes (1343) 7.30
Entertamment (4189) 8.00 Due South (28343) 9.00 Soop (88237) 9.30 Taxi (28279) 10.00 Entertamment (76071) 10.30
Bosom Buddies (84121) 11.00 Working Stiffs (83782) 11.30 Sedgeharman (67430) 12.00 Odd Couple (50102) 12.30am Wings (10098) 1.00 Due South (22102) 2.00 Entertament (50437) 2.30 Bosom Buddies (39980) 3.00 Working Stiffs (36218) 3.30-4.00 Stedgehammer (53560)

8,00em Kiroy (3080343) 7.00 Esther (2206275) 7.30 Young and Restless (9481966) 8,20 Gladrags and Glamour

(4097701) 8.30 Mr Smith's Indoor Garden (894886) 9.00 Delle Smith (2523099) 9.35 Kete and Allie (7045169) 10.00 Entertain-ment Now1 (2574527) 10.05 Lerry Springer (7325512) 11.00 Young and Restless (2797411) 11.55 Brookside (88255140) 12.30pm Gabnelle (1621430) 1.20 Cefch-word (7634898) 2.00 Agony Hour (1517850) 3.00 Lvs at Three (6497459) 4.00 Intellection UK (7573635) 4.30 Crosswis (8527701) 5.05 Lingo (53005121) 5.30 Lindy Ladders (7593459) 6.00 Be 5.30 Lucky Lacklers (7593459) 6.00 Be-writhed (7583072) 6.30 Ready, Steatly, Cook (7574224) 7.00 Brookside (2410701) 7.35 Joker's Wild (5810817) 8.00 Cagney and Lacey (1312482) 9.00 FILM: Night Owl (57020817) 10.50 Entertainment Nowl (9128492) 11.00-12.00 The Sex Files II

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00 pm Through the Keytole (4665) 5.30 My Two Dads (7968) 6.00 Batmen (972985) 6.25 Family Days Oul (560189) 6.30 Catchphrese (4701) 7.00 Tmol Putsult (4459) 7.30 The Fall Guy (533617) 8.25 Family Days Oul (636549) 8.30 Only When J Family Deys Dut (838549) 8.30 Chiy When I Laugh (2614) 9.00 Febrer Dowling Myster-ies (53053) 10.00 Treasure Hurri (56140) 11.00 Neon Rider (70527) 12.00 Fell Cuy (59376) 1.00em Barman (45980) 1.30 Fether Dowling Mysteries (21021) 2.30 Al Together Now (22096) 3.00 Big Brother Jahe (85744) 3.30 GP (33995) 4.00 Thrisil Pursuit (87541) 4.30-5.00 Robinson Sucree

7.30am MTV Special (75072) 8.00 Cme-7.30em MTV Special (75072) 8.00 Cm6-matic (573904) 11.00 Htt List UK (51482) 12.00 Graalesi Hits (85362) 1.00pm Music (36895) 3.00 Select MTV (10850) 4.00 Hanging Out (19904) 5.30 Diai MTV (2968) 6.00 Seap Dish (8679) 6.30 Sports (3459) 7.00 US Top 20 Countdown (85527) 8.00 M-cyclopedia — C (75275) 9.00 MTV Special (35189) 9.30 Amor (72817) 10.30 Amor Ete (55529) 4.100 Alberghin (Nolino Aeon Flux (55033) 11.00 Alternative (99782) 12.30am Videos (4055589)

7.00am Power Breakfast (7979546) 9.00 Cafe VH-1 (2742492) 12.00 Heart and Sout (3785275) 1.00pam Epithes Vinyl Years (3751895) 2.00 Ten of the Best (3955463) 3.00 into the Music (5380186) 8.00 Heppy (8921091) 8.00 Tuesday Review (8907411) 9.00 Ten of the Best (8927275) 10.00 Sightles Viryl Years (8920362) 11.00 Tommy Vance (9904237) 1.00em Ten of the CMT EUROPE

ZEE TV 7.00em Jaagran (29802904) 7.30 Asian Moming (44001184) 8.30 Zee Presents . (41988850) 9.00 Neetskuyteh Karmamma (1812430) 9.30 Naye Taraana (29846879) 10.00 Yurukshetra (65848701) 10.30 [41812430] 9.30 Naye Terrane (29846879)
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(97423985) 9.30 Kuy Scene Hist (22830459)
10.00 Turnharay Saharay (22838343) 11.00
Aap Ki Adalet (97428430) 11.30-12.00
Concert Footage (85844885) Concert Footage (85844985)

CARTOON NETWORK/INT Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm. 7.00pm On an island with You (1948) (62397169) 9.00 Murder at the Gallop (1963) (5650(985) 11.00 The Courtehlp of Eddle's Fether (1963) (65499698) 1.05mn Postman's Knock (1961) (72186560) 2.40-4.30 On an island with

You (1948) (28725541) CNN/QVC CNN provides 24-hour news and QVC is the home shopping charmel. PERFORMANCE

7,00pp Preservation Hall Jazz Band 9.00 Aria 8.30 Giselle 10.30 Richard Strauss Concert with Erich Leinsdorf 12.00-1,00em BBC WORLD

News on the hour.
8.15am Penorama 9.30 Nature 10.30
Tomorrow's World 1.15pen The Morrey
Programme 2.15 World Business Report
2.30 Navishour Asia and Pacific 3.30 Travel
Show 4.15 Penorama 5.30 Firm 196 8.05
Penorama 9.30 Informational Festival of the
Sea 12.10am Newshight 4.05 Under the
Sun 5.00 Newsday News, on the hour.

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TUESDAY JUNE 11 1996

Fluent Holland thwarted by resilience of Craig Brown's team at Villa Park

Scotland take heart from luck of draw

Scotland

By Kevin McCarra

A RESULT at Villa Park yesterday that left the four teams in Group A on level terms saw Scotland earn themselves a sense of superiority. It was not, naturally, that they proved themselves the betters of the Dutch, but Craig Brown's team showed a resourcefulness and application that allowed them to withstand more powerful adversaries. "A draw is 100 per cent better than we are used to in the opening game of a tournament and, although we are not shouting about it, our team is hard to beat," the manager said.

"Bring on the English."
Scotland's followers sang at the end. The swagger may yet prove ill-advised, but Scotland did have the level of fitness, honed in punishing sessions on the tour to the United States, that Terry Venables's pallid team had lacked on Saturday. By its very nature, of course, resilience requires time to be acknowledged and. in the beginning, the observer felt fear for Scotland rather than admiration.

To a degree, their plans were only a matter for conjecture, since most of the play in the first half forced them to disrupt their own formation as they tried to place improvised barriers in front of the Dutch. At one stage, Booth, the centre forward, was obliged to head behind his own goal for a

Guus Hiddink's team had usurped the style that Scotland might have wished to adopt. The "total football" of the Dutch that the world so delights in praising does not play. The flexibility of the men capable of employing it also encompasses flaying pace and

bludgeoning directness. Scotland, who might have imagined that they could disrupt Holland's rhythm, appeared shocked to find themselves so harried. Boyd was booked as early as the third minute, when he could halt Taument only by felling him. Of course, the Dutch had more to offer than fierce speed and their accuracy allowed

Brown's side no respite.



Memories of 1967 Complete guide . Croats' supporting cast ... 49

Simon Barnes .

stadium who could spare a thought for calculation judged that Holland had hogged 75 per cent of the possession in the opening quarter of an hour. That Scotland should

Goram after De Boer had diverted a corner to him. A beleaguered side, however, had also benefited from a

survive owed something to factors for which they could take only partial credit. Scotland winced whenever they were asked to face a setpiece, and Bergkamp, in the 24th minute, was peeved by his failure to beat the expert

> when he whirled and shot. Throughout the match Scotland's attacks were little more than spells of respite. This, however, was not a day for Scotland to ponder their limitations. Instead, they were entitled to the boundless pride in the intransigence that their supporters acclaimed at full-

> > SCOTLAND (4-1-3-2): A Gorem (Rangers — S McKmmle (Aberdeen; sub C Burley

as an act of mercy.

The incident began, in the sixth minute, with Bergkamp's wrenching run and cross, which Seedorf smacked against the goalkeeper before Taument's attempt was deflected for a corner. Witschge drifted the ball across and De Boer prodded it forward only to find Collins blocking on the line with, it appeared, his

The midfield player, who joins AS Monaco next season, proved to have a much less dubious contribution to make. While it was impossible for he or McAllister wholly to stifle Holland's play-making, both men did insist on a place in the action. The recognition grew among the Scots and the Dutch that this was to be a protracted struggle, Brown's side reverting to a back four, knowing that it was the apt response to Holland's system one striker and two

Scotland were never at their

ease, but not a single save of note was required from Goram after the interval. Holland, however, did excuse him from action. The most majestic move of the game saw Davids, in the 51st minute, sweep the ball wide to De Boer, who invited Taument to provide the cross that Seedorf headed down into the ground and, on the bounce, over the bar. His team-mates will also brood over the referee's refusal to award a penalty when, after an hour, McKimmie, appeared to bring down

As the game moved to its close, Hendry waited to nod a header from Kluivert carefully off the goalline and only a deflection thwarted Seedorf

them. It would mean that England would have to beat Holland in the final match to reach the quarter-finals. What of this new generation of Dutchmen? Certainly, they are not as talented, as imperious or as experienced as the Johan Cruyff team of the 1974 World Cup. Nor are they as incisive and sure of them-

selves as the class of 1988, the European champions.
In the first half, once they became distracted after missing those early chances, they elected to battle it out, to meet the frenzied tempo of Scottish football man against man. In this period, Clarence Seedorf and Edgar Davids put in so **ROB HUGHES**



at Villa Park

half a lung again when they

Both these players were out of position. Davids was asked to patrol in front of the back four, Seedorf effectively to play off the main striker, who, for much of this game, was Dennis Bergkamp. However. Bergkamp, plainly, is no centre forward. He lacks the real courage to lead the line. lacks the relish to stand with his back against markers as hurtful as Hendry and Calderwood. He prefers a ghosting role behind a true No 9. Yet Patrick Kluivert, so

million per annum to be divided between the 24 Cour-

age Clubs Championship first

and second division clubs. At

present, however, the first

division clubs receive only

£100,000 a season from tele-

vision and more money

should become available from

sponsorship deals and from

involvement in Europe which.

being already spoken for by ITV, falls ouside the Sky

Wales have been offered

soon after his traumatic court case, where he was found guilty of killing a man and maiming a woman at the wheel of a BMW, and only a month after knee surgery, is being eased back only

Collins appears to block De Boer's effort with his hand in the European championship Group A match yesterday. Photograph: Adam Butler

Dutch fail to match famous forebears

What this Dutch team is really lacking is leadership — the return of Danny Blind could cure that - and penetration on the flanks. They sorely miss the speed and balance of Marc Overmars. Gaston Taument flattered to deceive and Jordi Cruyff has speed and athleticism, but nothing like his father's touch and intuition for the game.

Van der Sar is a beanpole goalkeeper of extremes and the defence in front of him can never settle. His style is unorthodox, laced with an almost alarming languidity. At times he appears to flap like a windmill, to punch when the easy and safe option would be to gather the ball. Yet he has quite a record and is apparently content with his erratic

It had always seemed pre-mature to make this Dutch team favourites for Euro 96 when they had qualified through the back door of a play-off against Ireland. That day. Kluivert was breathtaking, so tall, so composed and a finisher so deadly. He just might, if the rest can buy him time to fully recuperate, find that belief again.

the Dutch are going, they lack the almost wicked degree of fine technique that we saw from Bulgaria on Sunday. Instead, it was Holland's workers who took the eye yesterday: Richard Witschge covered every blade of grass; Ronald de Boer, another man functioning in a position foreign to his nature, almost made up for the absence of his more gifted brother, the injured Frank.

Two things lifted the soul of the audience at Villa Park. First was the unremitting approach of both sides, laced with sportsmanship, as when Stuart McKimmie immediately applied first aid when de Boer fell wounded with cramp. Second was the essence of football itself, this old, rebuilt Victorian ground reverberating to a wonderful atmosphere. The Dutch, in . particular, support their players with almost an interactive. participation. When their team hits a lull, the band from Amsterdam strikes up. immediately putting an extra yard into the performers.

When they study the video of this match, the Dutch will know that being drawn into a physical contest with the Scots is no way to beat them. The manner in which they circulated the ball after half-time, making Scotland run for it, was more impressive. In the final analysis, though, they did not oblige Andy Garam to make a single save in that second half, testimony in itself to the brave hearts of Headry and company.

CROSSWORD

No 805

ACROSS

1 Wing crossing nave (8) 5 Steep cliff; wound mark (4) 9 Move with reluctance (5) 10 Considering everything

11 Tale of chivalry; Latin-de rived (language) (7) 12 Naive; grassy area (5)

13 Proposed (for office) (9) 1 18 Item giving advantage (5) 20 Rumour (7)

22 Very brave behaviour (7) 23 Australian marsupial (5) 24 Lug; betting system (4) 25 Borrowing charge; a hobby

DOWN

1 London gallows site (6) 2 Rear segment of arthropod

3 Lustrous surface (5) 4 Favourable, warm position

 Constrict: carburettor valve (5) 7 Going on horseback (6) 8 Escape (not necess, by air) (6) 14 Data in rows and columns (6)

15 Iliness (7) 16 Small sealed bag (6) 17 A Capulet killed in brawl (R

19 Non-fat-eating Jack; a small 21 Leg/foot joint (5)

5 SOLUTION TO NO 804 ACROSS: 1 Dressage 5 Calf 8 Twist 9 Rigging II Owe 12 Ill at ease 13 Trough 15 Mosaic 18 Entourage 19 Car 20 Breaker 21 Henna 22 Roof 23 Clarence DOWN: 1 Detroit 2 Exile 3 Sitting duck 4 Garble 6 Ali Baba 7 Fugue 10 Get together 14 On the go 16 Carnage 17 Patrol

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RFU opts to stay isolated over television rights

many tackles, so much fierce

attrition, that heaven help

England if Gascoigne is on

THE flowers of Scotland and

the undeveloped bulbs of Hol-

land gave England both a

reason to feel relief and plenty

to fear yesterday. The relief

will come because Group A

now starts all over again, all

square, but the almost tireless

thirst of Scotland, in chasing

down and closing down the

obvious technical supremacy

of the Dutch, suggests that, if

England do not, by some

miracle, recapture a sem-

blance of fitness and belief,

then Scotland could hold

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

CONFIRMATION yesterday from the Rugby Football Union (RFU) of its withdrawal from the joint negotiating process with the three other home countries over television rights and its acceptance of an exclusive £87.5 million offer from BSkyB, effective from 1997 to 2002, threatens the continuation of the five nations' championship.

Vernon Pugh, the chairman of the Welsh Rugby Union, will seek the exclusion of England from the championship in the 1996-97 season, though his colleagues in Ireland and Scotland are more cautious. "This decision will have inevitable consequences for the format of the championship," Fred McLeod, a vicepresident of the Scottish Rugby Union, said. "We are pretty confident England will be asked to make alternative

arrangements for 1997-98." Yet the other unions will have to consider the economic consequences of England's expulsion. BSkyB, the satellite television company which is 40 per cent-owned by News International, owners of The Times, has also offered a total of £96.5 million to Wales, Ireland and Scotland once the existing BBC contract runs out

Indeed, suspending fixtures with England would cause BSkyB to rethink their offer. "It's not rocket science to calculate what the commercial value of England in an inter-national is, David Elstein, the head of programming for Sky, said "It's unwelcome news for the other unions, but that's the commercial reality."

Under the existing threeyear deal. England have re-ceived £4.25 million per annum from a BBC contract boosted by a side agreement with Sky. The other unions have each received £2.38 million, the lion's share of satellite money going to England - an acknowledgement of the principle now at issue, that England have, in their own phrase, more mouths to feed.

The new deal gives England £87.5 million over five years and is dependent upon Sky finding a terrestrial partner who will guarantee full coverage of Twickenham internationals a minimum of two hours after the game ends. "If we had no terrestrial package, we would be in trouble with our members," Tony Hallett, the RFU secretary, said. Of that sum, £22.5 million is

guaranteed to go to the lead-

ing clubs, though, boiled down, it leaves only £4.5

E40.5 million over the same five-year period, Scotland and Ireland £28 million each. The smaller sum provides for £5 million to go to the clubs while the larger sum includes £17.5 million for Wales's top clubs, who may well exert pressure on their own union to accept. The whole amounts to a bid of £184 million for British rugby over five years and is directly comparable to the

> ern-hemisphere powers. When the five nations committee meets next month, it should have before it all the offers and will know - particularly Wales and Ireland, who committed to multiare million-pound rebuilding projects - where it stands.

£370 million deal over ten

years concluded by News Cor-

poration with the three south-

Finger of fate rules out Knight

WARWICKSHIRE have suf-fered the backlash of their own untrustworthy pitch (Alan Lee writes). Nick Knight, their opening batsman, will miss the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final at Northampton today after discovering that he broke a finger while batting for England at Edgbaston.

Knight was struck on Satur-day evening as he opened the England second innings, but it was not until late the next day, after victory in the first Test had been secured, that the pain persuaded him to undergo a hospital X-ray. It revealed a fracture to the little finger of his right hand.

Early indications are that Knight will not be fit for two weeks, which would rule him out of the second Test, at Lord's. England, naturally keen to retain the personnel of Edgbaston, will give him every opportunity to prove his recovery, but it is another cruel blow for a player whose Test career just cannot get properly started.

The revelation of his third wounded digit inside ten months came after a game in which he made only 27 and 14 but fielded and caught well and looked very much part of a vibrant, confident side.



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Electricity in set to fail

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